Lancaster Farming

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Seniors select ways to finance farms

By MELISSA PIPER

NOVER — When you don't have a ble bank roll, a farm to inherit or a rich how do you get started in farming ? Well, according to four graduating rs who have chosen agriculture as their r, "you have to start at the bottom and work your way up."

ude Warner, Lamar Miller, Peter Slusser and Dave Lees will graduate from Southwestern York High School early next week and for the four youths, beginning their careers will mean taking one step at a time - venturing only as far as finances will allow. But even though the road ahead may seem like a long uphill climb, the seniors are optimistic that agriculture holds a good future in store.

"Getting started will mean that things will be tough for awhile but it has to get better," noted Lamar Miller, a senior from Hanover R2.

"Land is hard to get and the cost of machinery is out of sight, but you can make it in farming if you're willing to stick it out," he added.

Miller is an example of those young people who have set a goal in life and have put forth an extra measure of determination to reach it. Although he lives on a mini-farm with his parents, Lamar has rented some 45 acres near Hanover and raises corn, barley, wheat, hay and sweet corn. As one member in a partnership, the youth has the opportunity to rent some equipment but also

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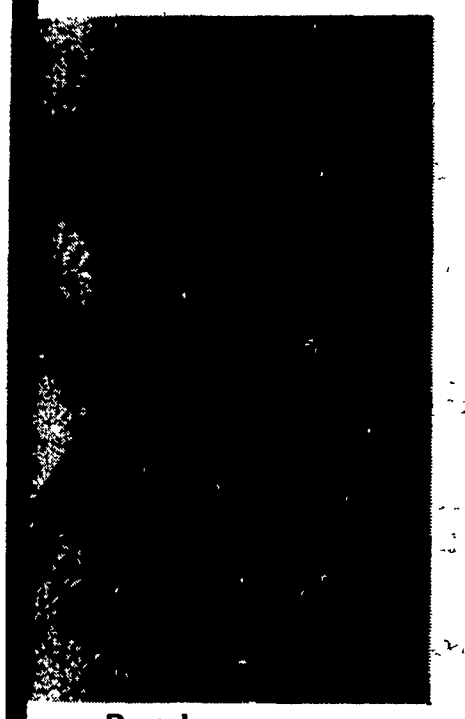
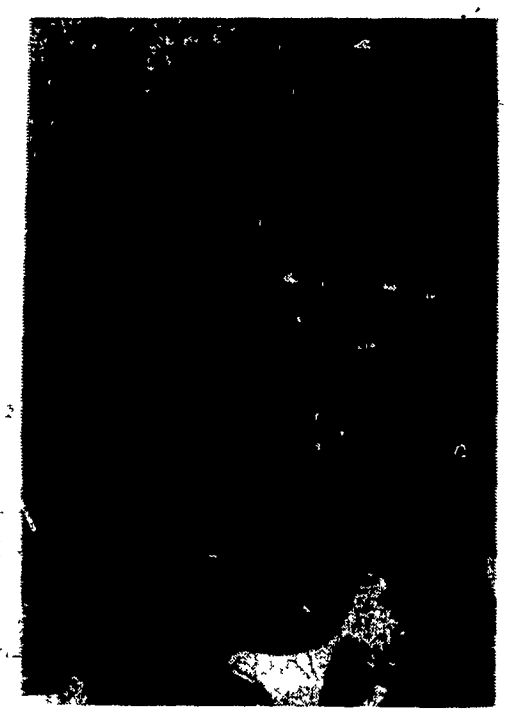


Dave Lees



Lamar Miller

Claude Warner

Peter Slusser

Annual Dairy Issue deadline is June 1

On June 5, LANCASTER FARMING will recognize the area's dynamic dairy industry with its Annual Dairy Issue.

To be sure you make the Dairy Issue, please submit all advertising and editorial material by Tuesday, June 1. Call us at 717-394-3047 or 717-626-1164. Or write LANCASTER FARMING, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Water management of concern

By DIETER KRIEG

LANCASTER — A proposal for limiting the construction of sewer lines within the County, and some praise for the Amish were heard Tuesday evening at the Farm and Home Center.

The meeting, attended by 18 persons, concerned water resource planning. Tom Kelso of the Lancaster County Planning Commission conducted the program.

Pennsylvania, as Kelso explained it, is currently in the midst of a major water resource planning program — parts of which are "quite controversial" — and this meeting at the Farm and Home Center was called to hear some local points of view and suggestions.

A major point of concern to Kelso was the fact that the state map showed almost all of Lancaster County as having class I and II soils. While this could be interpreted as being highly complimentary, Kelso felt it was unrealistic. Others pointed out that the County has its share of other class lands as well, and that these often combine to make viable farming units.

After considerable discussion of the matter, Millersville area vegetable grower, Amos Funk, drafted the following definition of Lancaster County's farm land:

"We consider most land presently being farmed intensively in Lancaster County as prime agricultural land. Therefore we would recommend the extension of sewer lines be limited to areas deliniated in Lancaster County's Comprehensive Plan. As low, medium, and high density residential, commercial, and industrial development."

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LCFA plans big P–R effort

By DIETER KRIEG

ANCASTER — The first anizational meeting for a e public relations effort e staged at Park City l during the week of Oct. 3, was held on Wedday evening at the Farm Home Center.

he more than 40 people sent divided into groups elect chairmen and cuss possibilities for gram ideas. Ruth rtzer, chairman of the LCFA Public Relations Committee, announced that the next meeting will take place on August 2, which coincides with the deadline for submitting committee reports. She stressed that everyone involved should make it a point to be in attendance for that meeting, and if that's impossible, then a replacement should be sent in his name. "We cannot be issued a permit for special programs until definite plans have been proposed and made," she said.

LCFA will have the entire Park City Mall to work with. Aside from displays — including a few farm animals — there will also be

[Continued on Page 20]

Kunzler FFA prize presented

By DIETER KRIEG

NEW HOLLAND — Mike Hartman, 17-year-old senior at Garden Spot High School, practices what he believes in. Like not wasting anything that might be put to use somehow.

On a recent hiking trip, for example, the friendly and outgoing student came across a 32-inch rattlesnake. He killed it and then proceeded to skin it and fry it for supper. "There was no reason to just let it lay," he explained matter-of-factly, as though it's something anyone would do without hesitation. Hartman and his friends had, in fact, already had supper - so the meal

[Continued on Page 17]

New hog market to start

By DIETER KRIEG

PHRATA - A new hog ng facility is scheduled pen here at the Green gon Market on Memorial , May 31.

nlike other markets in area, this one will not be ducted as an auction. Instead, hog producers simply call the Market and ask for the paying price that particular day. They can take it or leave it. No fee. No obligations.

Introducing this new concept of hog marketing to Lancaster County is Penn Packing of Philadelphia. The firm, which kills 4500 hogs per day, is represented in the area by Ken Emery.

Dialing for hog prices is not an entirely new idea. Emery, who has been with Penn Packing for two years, says his employers have conducted similar markets in the Midwest. The idea is now spreading to Lancaster County because the hog industry here has grown significantly.

Emery says ap-

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Livestock market and auction news

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 17

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1379	108	661	169
Last Monday	1197	99	684	128
Last Year	993	261	810	141
Monday's Auction	1273	115	650	178
Last Monday's Auction	1100	106	682	140

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers 1.00 lower, instances 1.50 lower on high Choice and Prime; cows steady to 1.00 lower; bullocks and bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1220-1300 lb. 41.10-42.00, load 4-5 1280-1435 lb. 40.50-40.75, part load mostly 5 1410-1426 lb. 37.00-37.85; Choice mostly 2 1100-1250 lb. 41.35-41.85, one lot 1307 lb. 2-3 42.60; Choice 2-4 1000-1400 lb. 39.75-41.60; Choice mostly 4 1200-1400 lb. 38.00-39.75; high Good and low Choice 2-3 including Holstein 38.00-40.25; Good 2-3 37.50-39.00; Standard and low Good 1-3 34.75-37.85.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 2-3 800-1025 lb. 37.85-40.50; Good 2-3 34.75-38.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 33.00-34.10, few 34.35-34.60; Cutter 1-2 30.00-33.00; Canner and low Cutter 27.00-29.50; several 850-1100 lb. beef breed 20.00-24.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. 38.75-40.00, couple 40.00-41.00; Good 32.50-36.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1800 lb. 37.50-40.10, couple 42.00-42.75; yield grade 2 975-1250 lb. 32.50-38.25.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 2.00 higher.

VEALERS: Choice and Prime 75.00-83.00; high Good and low Choice 65.00-72.00; Good 52.00-61.00; Standard and Good 90-110 lb. 42.00-50.00, few 70-85 lb. 35.00-42.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, May 18

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	911	375	31
Last Tuesday	894	402	61
Last Year	842	504	28

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 2.00-2.50 lower; cows 1.00-1.50 lower, instances 2.00 lower on Cutter; bulls steady to 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1125-1300 lb. 40.75-42.00, 4 to mostly 5 1300-1450 lb. 38.00-40.60; Choice mainly 2 1100-1275 lb. 41.50-42.00, few 42.25-43.00; Choice 2-4 1000-1300 lb. 39.50-41.25, few Choice 4 38.50-39.50; high Good and low Choice 2-3 975-1250 lb. 38.00-39.75; Good 2-3 37.00-39.00; Standard and low Good 1-3 34.00-37.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 31.50-34.00, few head 34.00-34.75; Utility 3-4 29.00-31.00; Cutter 1-2 29.50-32.00; Canner and low Cutter 26.25-29.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 37.50-39.50, couple 40.25-40.75; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 35.50-37.50.

VEAL CALVES: Choice and Prime vealers absent, Good to low Choice 115-200 lb. steady to 2.00 higher, Standard and Good 70-110 lb. 3.00-7.00 higher. Supply included 240 in graded sale of which 70 per cent sold to be returned to farm.

VEALERS: High Good and low Choice 55.00-64.00; Good 50.00-55.00; Standard and Good 85-110 lb. 47.00-53.00, 65-85 lb. 37.00-47.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: 60 head 75-120 lb. Holstein heifers 50.00-57.00; 70 head 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 60.50-63.00, few Utility 90-110 lb. 51.00-53.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs fully steady.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 19

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1062	81	637	67
Last Wednesday	746	57	622	8
Last Year	1153	78	675	18
Wednesday's Auction	801	85	659	73
Last Wednesday's Auction	859	70	678	8

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers mostly 1.00 lower; cows steady to 50 lower; bulls and bullocks steady to weak.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1160-1335 lb. 40.00-40.85; few 4 to mostly 5 1285-1360 lb. 39.35-39.85; Choice mainly 2 1075-1300 lb. 40.00-41.00; Choice 2-4 975-1350 lb. 38.75-40.25, few Choice mostly 4 37.75-39.00; high Good and low Choice 2-3 1100-1300 lb. 38.00-39.50; Good 2-3 37.50-38.75; Standard and low Good 1-3 35.00-38.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Good 2-3 775-950 lb. 32.50-36.00, few Choice 2-3 37.00-39.35.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 32.75-33.85; Cutter 1-2 30.00-32.50; Canner and low Cutter 28.00-30.00.

BULLOCKS: Good 1000-1250 lb. 32.75-37.50, couple Choice 38.50-40.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 38.00-40.00, few 40.00-42.50; yield grade 2 1000-1250 lb. 35.00-38.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady, although Standard and Good 80-110 lb. 4.00-6.00 higher.

VEALERS: Around 20 head Choice and Prime 75.00-82.00; high Good and low Choice 62.00-70.00; Good 120-160 lb. 52.00-60.00; Standard and Good 90-110 lb. 51.00-55.50, few 75-85 lb. 45.00-52.00.

SPRING LAMBS: Good and Choice 55-70 lb. 55.00-62.00, one 21 head lot 34 lb. 78.00.

New Holland

Thursday, May 20

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
This Thursday	1152	362	13
Last Thursday	1172	425	17
Last Year	1235	467	19

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 lower. Standard to low good - Steady to 1.00 lower.

COWS: 50 cents 1.00 lower instances 1.50 lower on utility and high dressing cutter.

BULLOCKS: 50 cents to 1.00 higher

BULLS: fully 1.00 higher - instances 2.00 higher on yield.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High choice & prime 3-4 1075-1300 lbs. 39.75-41.10, choice 2-4 970-1270 lbs. 39-41. Few choice 1175-1475 lbs. 37.00-39.35, high good and low choice 2-3 38.00-40.00. Good 2-3 37.75-39.50, standard to low good 1-3 35.00-37.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFER: Choice 1000-1050 lbs. 39.00-41.00, yield grade 2-3 750-975 lbs. 34.00-37.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing cutter 1-3 31.50-34.00; couple 34.35-34.85; cutter 1-2 29.25-32.00; few canner - low cutter 26.75-29.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 38.50-41.00; couple 42.75-43.25. Good 950-1300 lbs. 36.75-39.10.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1800 lbs. 38.50-41.00; few 41.00-42.50. 10 head 42.75-43.50. Yield grade 2 975-1300 lbs. 35.00-39.25.

VEAL CALVES: Good to choice mainly steady. Standard to good 70-110 lbs. 1.00-3.00 higher.

VEALERS' Choice 72-73; high good and low choice 57-65; good 48.00-56.00. Standard and good 40.00-51.00; 70-85 lbs. 33.00-42.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Balance 90-110 lbs. Holstein heifers & bulls 51.00-58.00; few 59.00-62.00.

Lancaster Weekly

Friday, May 21

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	4800	950
Last Week	5167	994
Last Year	5014	1344

CATTLE: Slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 lower although Standard and low Good steady to 1.00 lower; cows 50-1.00 lower with some sales 1.50 lower at the close; bullocks steady to firm; bulls steady throughout early part of week with closing sales fully 1.00 higher and some sales of yield grade 1 2.00 higher. Supply included 59 per cent slaughter steers, 15 per cent cows, 8 per cent bulls, 4 per cent heifers with the balance feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1075-1300 lb. 39.75-41.00, few early part of week 41.00-42.00, 4 to mostly 5 1300-1450 lb. 38.00-40.60; Choice mainly 2 1100-1275 lb. 41.00-42.00, few early part of week 42.25-43.00; Choice 2-4 1000-1300 lb. 39.00-41.25, few 4 1175-1450 lb. 37.00-39.50; high Good and low Choice 2-3 975-1300 lb. 38.00-40.00; Good 2-3 37.00-39.00; Standard and low Good 1-3 34.00-38.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 800-1025 lb. 37.00-40.50, couple 41.00; Good 2-3 750-975 lb. 34.00-38.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 31.50-34.00, few mainly early part of week 34.00-34.85; Utility 3-4 29.00-31.00; Cutter 1-2 29.25-32.00; Canner and low Cutter 26.25-30.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. 38.50-41.00, couple 42.50-43.25; Good 950-1300 lb. 32.50-38.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1100-1800 lb. 38.50-41.00, f 41.00-42.50 with around head 42.75-43.50; yield gra 2 975-1300 lb. 35.00-39.25.

VEAL CALVES: Veal steady to 2.00 high although Standard and Go 70-110 lb. 2.00-5.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 75. 83.00; Choice 64.00-75.0 high Good and low Cho 57.00-65.00; Good 48.00-60.0 Standard and Good 90-110 44.00-55.00, 65-85 lb. 33. 47.00.

RETURNED TO FAR Bulk 75-120 lb. Holste heifers 50.00-58.00; around head 100-115 lb. Holste bulls 60.50-63.00, bulk 90- lb. Holstein bulls 51.00-55

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Hog Markets

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 17

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 1.00-1.50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-235 lb. 51.25-51.75; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 50.10-50.50; US 2-3 200-240 lb. 49.25-50.10, Few late 48.75-49.25, 240-265 lb. 47.50-49.00.

Lebanon Valley

Lebanon Valley Hogs

HOGS 524. Barrows & Gilts $1 to $2 lower. US No. 1-2 195-225 lbs. barrows & gilts 50.00-50.60, No. 1-3 195-245 lbs. 48.35-50.10, No. 2-3 195-260 lbs. 46.75-48.60, No. 2-4 270-325 lbs. 42.60-46.00, No. 1-3 135-185 lbs. 41.75-48.35. US No. 1-3 330-470 lbs. sows 40.10-42.10, No. 2-3 300-605 lbs. 38.50-40.00. Boars 31.00-32.00, few to 38.00.

FEEDER PIGS 41. US No. 1-3 30-35 lbs. ffeder pigs 35.00-38.50 per head; No. 1-3 55 lbs. (lot) 50.00, few Utility 15-20 lbs. 19.00-21.50 per head.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 19

HOGS: Barrows and gilts mostly 2.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 51.85-52.50; One small lot US 1 220 lb. 53.00; US 2-3 200-240 lb. 50.50-51.75, 240-260 lb. 48.00-50.00; US 2-4 270-290 lb. 41.00-43.00.

St. Louis

Thursday, May 20

HOGS: 4500.

Barrows and gilts fairly active, steady to 25 higher.

US 1-2 200-235 lb. 50.25-50.50; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 50.00-50.25, 240-250 lb. 49.50-50.00, 250-260 lb. 49.00-49.50.

Peoria Auction

Thursday, May 20

HOGS: 3000.

Barrows and gilts moderately active, 50 higher. Receipts currently 1000 over estimate.

US 1-2 200-230 lb. 50.50-51.00; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 50.00-50.50.

Vintage

Vintage Sales Stables
May 8, 1976

HOGS 893: No. 1 200-240 51.60-52.00; No. 2 200-240 51.10-51.50; No. 3 195-235 50.60-51.00; Heavy Hogs 250-275 47.25-50.85; Light Hogs 175-185 42.75-50.00; Sows 375-575 41.00-42.60; Boars 200-360 37.00-43.00.

New Holland

May 17, 1976

HOGS 1482. Compared with last Monday's market: Barrows and Gilts steady to 75 cents lower. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 51.50-52.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 50.00-51.50, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 49.00-50.00, No. 1-3 160-190 lbs. 48.00-50.00. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 38.00-42.50. Boars 38.00-42.00.

Indianapolis

Thursday, May 20

HOGS: 1000.

Barrows and gilts moderately active; opening fully 50 higher, however, only steady to 50 higher by mid-session.

US 1-3 200-240 lb. 50.50-50.75, early 51.00.

St. Louis Cattle

May 20
Receipts

This Week	6900
Week Ago	8100
Year Ago	8600

As compared to the previous week's close, slaughter steers and heifers uneven, but generally steady. Cows and bulls steady. Supply mainly mixed Good and Choice 950-1150 lb. steers, around 15 percent heifers and 10 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Part load and package Choice and Prime 1050-1100 lbs. 2-4 41.25 and 42.00. Choice 950-1250 lbs. 2-4 40.00-41.50, mostly 40.00-41.00. Couple loads 1300-1350 lbs. 3-4 39.50; couple loads 1325-1375 lbs. 3-5, mostly 4 38.00-38.50. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1150 lbs. 2-3 38.50-40.50. Good 2-3 37.00-39.50. Standard to Good Holsteins 950-1250 lbs. 2-3 36.00-37.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Mixed Choice and Prime 900-1050 lbs. 2-4 40.00-41.00. Choice 800-1050 lbs. 2-4 38.50-40.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-950 lbs. 2-3 36.50-39.00. Good 2-3 34.00-37.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 28.50-32.00. Cutter 27.00-28.50. Canner and low Cutter 24.50-27.00. Shelly Canner 20.00-23.00.

BULLS: YG 1-2 1100-2000 lbs. 32.00-38.00.

Lancaster Feeder Cattle

Friday, May 14

	Feeder Cattle
Today	766
Last Friday	212

TREND: Trend not comparable to last Friday because of last week's small supply. Supply included 350 in graded lots of 10 or more. Good demand for Choice steers over 600 lb., demand only fair for Good grades and Choice under 600 lb.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 535-675 lb. 44.00-46.25, 690-875 lb. 39.10-43.50, part load 1020 lb. 40.25; mixed Good and Choice 450-850 lb. 36.00-41.10; few Good 500-700 lb. 33.00-35.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 450-700 lb. 30.75-34.75; few Good 450-600 lb. 26.50-31.00.

FEEDER BULLS: Choice 370-700 lb. 33.75-37.50; couple lots Good 260-310 lb. 23.50-27.50.

Local Grain

Friday, May 21

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating area feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn and soybean meal which are per ton.

The average prices quoted Friday, May 21, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	73.25	77.66
Shelled Corn	2.88	3.07
Barley	1.95	2.13
Oats		
Local	1.53	1.77
Western	1.83½	2.01½
Wheat		
Millers	3.22	3.31
Soybeans	5.20	—
Soybean Meal		205.50

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 20)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	New York Fresh Eggs
May				
June	42.85	49.85		48.20
July		49.00		49.10
August	45.15	45.40		51.50
September				53.10
October	45.10	42.00		
Nov.			5.33	54.25
Dec.	45.50	41.00		56.20
Jan. '77				

Trend — Cattle are Stronger, Hogs are Stronger, Potatoes are Stronger, and Eggs and Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 20)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
July	2.83¼	3.45¼	5.43½	168.50
August				167.80
September	2.72½	3.53¼	5.46¼	167.10
October				165.00
Nov.			5.53	
Dec.	2.63½	3.63¼		163.80
Jan. '77			5.59½	164.00
Feb. '77				

Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Stronger, and Soybean Meal is Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to date	582,000	898,000	89,000
Same period last week	567,000	1,052,000	89,000
Same period last year	517,000	963,000	116,000

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

GREEN DRAGON LIVESTOCK SALES

1 mile North of Ephrata, PA.

SALE EVERY FRIDAY

Bulls, Steers, Slaughter Cows, Lambs and veal calves.

11:00 A.M. - Beef Sale Stockers & Feeders
12:30 P.M. - Dairy Cows
7:00 P.M. - Small Animal Sale

We will have consignments from Alfred Albright, Bob Kennedy, Ray Keiper and Kelly Bowser.

Bring a Load and Buy a Load.

For Special Sales and Herd Dispersals on the farm or at our barn or other market information call: Office 717-733-2444. Res. 717-838-4318

Walter H. Risser, Proprietor

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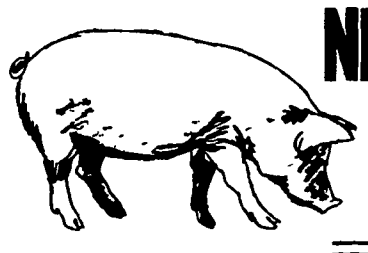
NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE



TUESDAY, MAY 25
1 P.M.

Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff.

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LANCASTER STOCK YARDS

Consignors can get state tags at our office, thereby saving 25c marketing expense.

For Further Information, Call 717-397-5136

J. M. HOOBER INC.

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A Company You Can Trust
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Now is the time to send your slaughter cows & bulls. Prices are up for beef cows & bulls. Consult with us on some fine replacements for your herd.

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Consign to J. M. Hoober Inc.
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MAY 25, 1976

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Phone (717) 397-6191,
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Member Lancaster Stockyard Exchange.

Poultry Market Reports

Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday, May 17 to Friday, May 21

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	66	62	62	58	58
Large	65	61	61	57	57
Mediums	61	58	58	54	54
Pullets	48	48	48	48	48
Peewees	37	37	37	37	37
BROWN					
Large	64	60	60	56	56
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade	58	54	54	50	50
Checks	41	39	38	37	37

Tone — Barely steady.

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, May 19, 1976

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EXTRA LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS.+	62-79	61-75	56-69	43-54
Mostly	63-64	62-63	57-58	44-45
NEW HAMP.	57-64	56-63	51-58	38-45
Mostly	60-61	59-62	54-55	41-42
R. I.	70-71	69-70	63-64	47-48
VERMONT	64-78	63-75	58-67	-
Mostly	64-75	63-72	58-65	-
MAINE	64-66	63-65	58-60	45-47

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	48	47
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	46	45
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	37	37
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	46	44
Checks	48 lbs.	39	37

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, May 19

Prices unchanged to sharply lower on all sizes. Cartoning demand light & disappointing. Offerings ample to occasional burdensome. Undertone remains weak & unsettled.

Prices to Retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades White Eggs in cartons, Delivered: Store Door:

A Extra Large 63½-69½; A Large 62½-68; A Medium 58-63.

Lancaster Farming

P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, PA 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, PA 17543
Record-Express Office Building
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-1164
Dieter Krieg, Editor
Melissa Piper, Associate Editor
Judy Mitchell, Berks Correspondent

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For Address Change form or new subscription see Classified Section.

Members of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn Pa Newspaper Publishers Association and National Newspaper Association

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, May 19

Prices unchanged to a 4 cents lower. Supplies of graded large and mediums exceed the light demand.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailer, state grade (min one case sale) White:

Grade A Large, 65-72; Grade A Medium, 62-68.

Eastern Pa. & N.J. Poultry

Wednesday, May 19

Prices ranged higher on light type hens. Offerings very short of a fairly good demand. As processors working less than halftime. Offerings of heavy type hens short of a fail call.

Prices Paid at Farm:

Light type hens 8-12½ mostly 12-12½, in Pa., mostly 11-12 in N.J.

Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Delmarva Poultry

Wednesday, May 19

RTC movement fairly good for current needs. Slaughter schedules continue heavy at most plants. Today's LTL prices held unchanged on both Plant & US Grade A. Advance interest good, however neg prices to limited to report. Live supplies fully adequate at desirable wts. Undertone steady.

Current Broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate includes mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range: US Grade A 44-45, Plant Grade 43-44, Premium X US Grade A 50.00, Premium Plant Grade, 48.00.

Wtd: Avg: US Grade A 44.62, Plant Grade, 43.85, Premium US Grade A 50.00, Premium Plant Grade 48.00.

X - includes special services, selected competive brands, etc.

Fogelsville Poultry

Fogelsville Poultry
May 18, 1976

Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.

Hens, heavy type 10-21, mostly 14-20; Pullets 16-47, mostly 40-44; Roasters 22½-45, mostly 38-43; Ducks 57; Drakes 50-70, mostly 70; Geese 34; Rabbits 60-75; Guineas 1.85½-1.90½, mostly 1.90½; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.14-3.00.

Total coops sold 242.

Poultry Received — Mon. 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tues. 7 a.m. to 12 noon.

Directions — Take Rt 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit, North to stop light in Foglesville, turn left, proceed one block, turn left, again at Cracker Barrel Restaurant. Auction right side 100 feet from your last left turn.

Hay Markets

Regional Hay

HAY PRICES FOR SOUTHEASTERN AND SO. CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay and Straw steady, spots stronger, Little offered in some areas.

Alfalfa 75.00-85.00; Mixed hay 55.00-60.00; Timothy hay 45.00-60.00; Straw 40.00-42.00; Mulch 25.00-35.00.

Green Dragon Hay

May 14, 1976

Prices Per Ton:

44 loads Hay & 19 loads Straw.

Alfalfa, few 65.00-89.00; Tomothy, few 46.00-65.00; Mixed hay 54.00-89.00; Clover, one load at 80.00; straw 54.00-70.00, 1 load at 79.00; Corn, 13 loads 79.00-84.00.

Harvey Z. Martin

Hay, Straw and Ear Corn Sale
Leola, PA
Wednesday, May 19
90 Loads

Alfalfa 49 to 65; Timothy 52 to 74; Clover, 3 loads 43, 69, 71; Mixed Hay 45 to 98; Straw 57 to 65; Mixedup Hay, Fodder and Straw, 1 load 54; Ear Corn 72 to 85.50; Wood Shavings 1 load 15.50.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?

Read the Farm Women Calendar.

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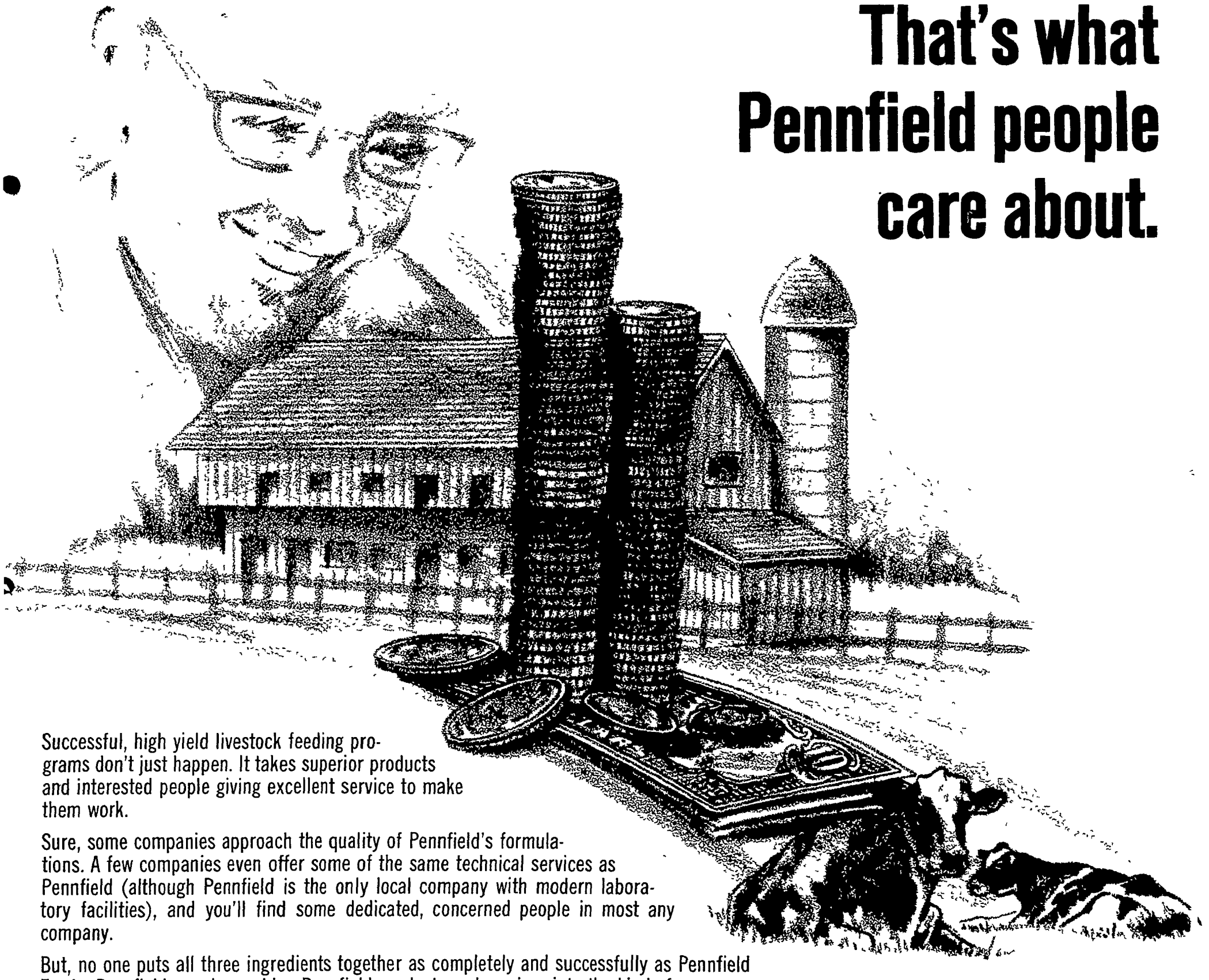

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My business is

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☐ Cattle _____ *(number)* ☐ Other _____ *(number)*

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE _____

Livestock market and auction news

Dewart Auction

Dewart, Pa.
May 17, 1976

CATTLE 239. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter steers weak to 50 cents lower. Slaughter cows strong to 50 cents higher. Choice slaughter steers 38.75-40.85, Good 36.85-38.75, Standard 32.25-36.75, few Utility 29.75-31.75. Couple Good slaughter heifers 35.75 and 36.35, few Standard 28.75-34.10, few Utility 26.25-30.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 31.00-34.75, Cutters 29.25-32.50, Canners 24.00-30.00. Individual Choice slaughter bullock at 42.50, Good 37.00-39.50, Standard 33.85-35.50, couple Utility 31.75 and 32.75. Yield Grade No. 1, 1280-1585 lbs. slaughter bulls 36.25-38.30, couple Yield Grade No. 2, 1400 and 1450 lbs. 34.60 and 35.25. Few Good 700-800 lbs. feeder steers 37.50-39.50, Medium 420-720 lbs. 31.00-34.25. Good 350-725 lbs. feeder heifers 27.25-32.50. Medium and Good 350-725 lbs. feeder bulls 30.00-35.50.

CALVES 166. Vealers $5 to $9.50 higher, most advance on Utility. Few Prime vealers 70.00-70.50, Choice 60.00-68.00, Good 55.00-65.00, Standard 53.00-60.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 50.00-58.00, 90-110 lbs. 49.00-54.00, 70-85 lbs. 42.00-49.50. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 100-120 lbs. 50.00-56.50; Beef cross bulls and heifers 80-110 lbs. 48.00-60.00.

HOGS 350. Barrows and gilts steady to 50 cents lower US No. 1-2 200-245 lbs. barrows and gilts 51.40-52.00, No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 49.90-51.30, No. 2-3 180-250 lbs. 49.10-50.50, No. 2-4 230-300 lbs. 44.00-48.70, No. 1-3 140-160 lbs. 47.00-48.40. US No. 1-3 300-450 lbs. sows 40.00-45.75, No. 2-3 450-620 lbs. 37.50-39.50. Boars 160-280 lbs. 40.00-40.50, 350-715 lbs. 30.00-36.00.

FEEDER PIGS 162. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 31.00-42.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 35.50-52.00 per head.

SHEEP 16. Spring slaughter lambs $6 to $10 higher. Choice 75-95 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 65.50-70.50.

Belleville

Belleville, PA
May 19, 1976

CATTLE 212. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows $1.50 to $2 lower. Standard slaughter steers 32.85-35.35, few Utility 27.75-31.85. Two Good slaughter heifers 32.85 and 35.00, one Standard at 30.85, one Utility at 29.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 30.00-32.75, few to 34.00, Commercial 28.25-31.60, Cutters 28.85-30.60, Canners 35.85-28.50, Shells down to 25.00. One Good slaughter bullock at 40.00, few Standard 33.70-36.75, few Utility 30.50-33.25. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1470-1625 lbs. slaughter bulls 37.50-39.00.

CALVES 153. Vealers strong to $5 higher. One Choice vealer at 61.00, Good 54.00-62.50, Standard 42.50-55.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 40.00-63.00, 70-90 lbs. 30.00-40.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-110 lbs. 51.00-62.50; few beef cross bulls & heifers 85 lbs. 35.00-45.00.

HOGS 243. Barrows & Gilts $1 to $2 lower. US No. 1-2 200-225 lbs. barrows & gilts 51.10-51.60, No. 1-3 195-245 lbs. 50.20-51.70, No. 2-3 200-265 lbs. 48.50-49.90, lot No. 2-4 280 lbs. 48.50, few No. 2-4 145-195 lbs. 42.80-47.75. Few US No. 2-3 380-420 lbs. sows 35.50-39.00. Few Boars 30.75-35.75.

FEEDER PIGS 477. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 25.50-37.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 35.00-50.00, No. 1-3 50-85 lbs. 50.00-66.00 per head.

SHEEP 7. One Choice 110 lbs. shorn lambs 44.00. Few Slaughter ewes 14.00-23.50.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

East Coast Carlot Meats

May 19, 1976

Compared to Tuesday's close: demand and commitments light for most meat items. Choice steer beef YG 3 in limited test mostly steady; cow beef steady. Choice beef cuts: arm chucks steady to weak. Spring lamb compared to last Wednesday 2.00-2.50 lower, Lamb 6.50 lower in limited test. Fresh pork: loins steady to 1.00 higher; skinned hams 50-1.00 higher.

Steer Beef

Choice 600-800 lb. YG 3 LTD 64.00 Steady.

Cow Beef

Utility (Brkg) YG 3-4 Few 58.50 Steady; Utility (Bng) 600 lb. up YG 1-2 61.00 Steady; Canner & Cutter 350 lb. up YG 1-2 62.00-63.00 Steady, 350 lb. down YG 1-2 Few 59.00 Steady.

Choice 3 Primal Beef Cuts

Steer Hinds 145-190 lb. Early 82.50 No Comparison; Arm Chucks 90-130 lb. 50.00 Steady to weak.

Mixed Good & Choice 3 Primal Beef Cuts

Arm Chucks 90-130 lb. 59.00 No Comparison.

Spring Lamb Carcass Yield Grade 3-4

Choice & Prime 65 lb. down 125.00-130.00 2.00-5.00 lower than last Wed.

Lamb Carcass Yield Grade 3-4

Choice and Prime 65-75 lb. LTD 123.00 6.50 lower.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins 14 lb. down 98.00 No comparison, 14-17 lb. 97.00 Steady to 1.00 higher; Skinned Hams 14-17 lb. 87.25, 17-20 lb. 79.75-80.75 50-1.00 higher, 20-26 lb. 78.25 50 higher, 26 lb. up 73.00-73.25 No Comparison; Bellies, Seedless 14-16 lb. 74.25 No Comparison.

Smoked Pork

Skinned hams 16-20 lb. 84.00; Picnics 4-8 lb. 67.00; No. 1 Sliced bacon vacuum pack.

Boneless Beef

90 Percent Chemical Lean, Fresh 82.00-85.50, bulk 82.00-84.00 1.50-3.00 lower; 85 Percent Chemical Lean, Fresh 76.00-83.00 No Comparison.

Beef Trimmings

50 Percent Chemical Lean, Fresh 43.50-1.50-3.50 lower.

Pork Trimmings

50 Percent Chemical Lean, Fresh 49.00 No Comparison.

New Holland Horse

Monday, May 17

Reported receipts of 395 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market lower than last week.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 265-560. Local work horses 420-685; mules 235-500; better horses 285-500; driving horses 175-460; riding horses 150-265; lightweight killers 20-26; heavyweight killers 28-30; mares 15-50; colts 10-30; geldings 15-45 and larger ponies 60-150.

Special Horse Sale Friday, May 14 New Holland Sales

Receipts of 239 horses. Pa. driving horses 675-910; and 400-675; Illinois driving horses 270-750. Tennessee work horses singles 475-910.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, May 19

Reported receipts of 86 cows, 26 heifers and 13 bulls. Market lower than last week.

Load of New York springers 470-820; load of Pa. cows 560-1000 and springers 660-925; load of Franklin Co. cows 590-695; load of springers 505-810 and load of Pa. fresh cows 470-690 and springers 540-595.

Locally consigned cows 450-800; springing heifers 425-660; open heifers 150-310 and bulls 145-460.

Herd dispersal of 24 head in all stages of production 355-660.

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

OUR GOAL IS GETTING TOP DOLLAR FOR YOU

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Old Rt. 11 Danville, Pa.
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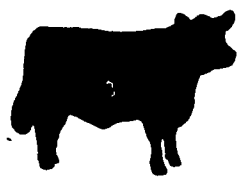

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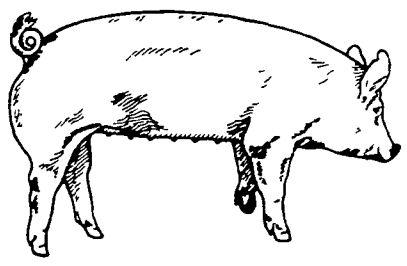

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Every Mon., Tues., Wed.
- 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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1 mile North of Ephrata R.D. 3, PA

Open Starting May 31, 1976

Farmers Save Selling Cost - No Commission
Hogs weighed immediately - No Shrink
Checks Bonded for $50,000
Paid Immediately

Call For Market Quotes each morning to know what you are going to get for hogs before they are loaded.

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In September, 1975 the team at Master Mix Research introduced a **BREAKTHROUGH IN BABY PIG NUTRITION.** No longer content with traditional baby pig rations that do little more than imitate sows milk, Master Mix Researchers went a couple of steps further. **RESULT: SOW'S MILK and PRECISION BABY PIG FEEDS** now **COMPLEMENT** each other, working **TOGETHER** to produce faster gaining, better looking and healthier baby pigs. And everybody knows that is the type of pig that will keep on doing well all the way to market.

MASTER MIX® PRECISION BABY PIG FEEDING AND YOUR SOWS

Here are a few results from Master Mix customers who weigh their pigs and measure feed consumption on pigs fed **PRIMER 2 PIG STARTER.**

Group	Starting Weight	Ending Weight	Average Daily Gain	Feed Conversion	Cost/lb. of Gain
1	25	42	.85	1.8	**19¢**
2	10	48	1.00	1.55	**17¢**
3	20	35	.71	1.33	**15¢**
4	19	46	1.00	1.67	**18¢**
5	17	46	.85	1.32	**14½¢**
6	14	40	.77	1.59	**17½¢**

STOP IN TODAY AND GET THE FACTS FROM THE MASTER MIX DEALER IN YOUR AREA. YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

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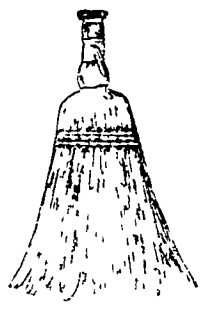
Master Mix

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MAY 24-30, 1976

The lap of the year, the beauty of May.

Your summer vacation plans should be complete by now Jesse Owens broke 5 world records and tied a 6th May 25 1935 New moon May 28 Long twilights now Average length of days for the week, 15 hours, 1 minute Brooklyn Bridge opened May 24 1883 Civil War ended May 26 1865 *Good example is half a sermon*



Ask the Old Farmer: I like your weather forecasts and I wonder what your secret is My grandmother used to tell us that certain days at the end of January governed the weather for the 12 months of the next year Can you tell which days are supposed to do this? D C Batavia N Y

It used to be said that the first three days in January indicated weather trends for the next three seasons But nobody ever remembered what the weather was a couple of months later

Home Hints Keep a piece of sandpaper handy in the kitchen for removing tight screw-on lids

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Rain along the coast and in south at beginning turn to showers by week's end, warm temperatures throughout

Greater New York-New Jersey: Early week rainy and cool then sunny and much warmer, showers latter part

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Cold and rainy most of week, with rain the heaviest at midweek, warming up over the weekend

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Early week cloudy and very cold with rain in east, heavier rain latter part

Florida: Showers through latter part of week in central and south, all week in north, slightly cooler over weekend

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins with showers and cool temperatures in higher elevations and east, clear and hot end of week

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Balitmore USDA

May 17, 1976

CATTLE 650. Slaughter steers & heifers Choice grade $1 to $1.50 lower, other grades 50 cents to $1 lower; cows firm 25 cents higher; bulls 25 cents to 75 cents higher; feeder cattle steady. Supply 30 percent slaughter steers & heifers; 35 percent cows; 30 percent feeders, balance bulls.

STEERS: Choice No. 2-4 1040-1400 lbs. 39.00-41.50, several High Good & Choice No. 2-4 895-1100 lbs. 38.85-39.00, several lots Good holsteins 1100-1400 lbs. 37.50. HEIFERS: Choice No. 2-4 835-955 lbs. 37.00-39.00, few High Good to Low Choice No. 2-4 750-850 lbs. 34.75-35.60, Good No. 2-3 750-950 lbs. 32.00-34.35. COWS: Utility No. 2-3 31.00-34.75, several 35.00-35.25, several Commercial No. 3-5 28.00-31.00, Cutter 27.75-32.00, Canner & Low Cutters 23.50-27.75. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1095-1600 lbs. 34.50-39.85. FEEDER CATTLE: Choice steers 400-565 lbs. 43.00-45.50, several Good & Choice 700-775 lbs. 37.50-38.25, 310-345 lbs. 41.25-41.50, Good 250-500 lbs. 34.50-39.00, Good heifers No. 3-4 26.50-29.50, Standard & Low Good No. 3-5 21.50-25.75.

HOGS 750. Barrows & Gilts weak to 50 cents lower. US No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 49.50 to mostly 49.75, 65 head 49.85-50.00, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 48.50-49.50, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 47.00-48.50. Sows steady, few sales 50 cents higher. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 39.00-40.00, few 40.50-41.00.

Peoria Cattle

May 20
51 Weekly Cattle Receipts

This Week	5100
Last Week	5000
Last Year	4100

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 lower. Slaughter heifers 75-100 lower. Cows steady to weak. Bulls fully steady. Receipts about 75 pct. slaughter steers, 20 pct. slaughter heifers and the balance mostly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 3-4, 1100-1225 lbs. early 41.00-41.50; late YG 3-5, 39.00-39.50; couple loads YG 4-5, 1330-1566 lbs. 36.50-37.50. Choice 2-4, 950-1280 lbs. early 40.00-41.50; late 38.50-40.00; half load 40.50 and load 1025 lbs. for Canadian shipment 41.00. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 37.00-39.00. Good 2-3, 36.00-37.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 3-4, 900-1100 lbs. 40.00-40.50; late 39.00-39.50; load 40.00. Choice 2-4, 850-1075 lbs. 38.00-39.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-4, 750-1100 lbs. 35.50-38.00. Good 2-3, 34.00-35.50. Standard and Good 32.00-34.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 2-4, 29.50-33.00. Cutter 2-4, 26.50-30.00. Canner 21.00-26.50.

Oklahoma

Thursday Feeder Cattle Auction

Estimated Receipts	8,400
Same Day Last Week	6,066

Trade active, feeder steers steady, instances 1.00 higher on Choice steers over 800 lb. Heifers steady to weak. Majority receipts Choice 400-850 lb. steers, 400-700 lb. heifers. Moderate attendance of buyers.

STEERS: Few Choice 400-500 lb. 44.25-47.00, 500-600 lb. largely 41.00-42.25, with thin fleshed offerings up to $5.50, 600-700 lb. 40.00-42.50, 700-900 lb. 39.50-42.00, few 900-1000 lb. 38.75-39.75; Mixed Good and Choice 400-500 lb. 40.75-43.00, 500-850 lb. 39.50-42.00; Good 400-700 lb. 37.25-40.25, few 330-700 lb. Holsteins 33.50-35.50.

HEIFERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 35.25-37.00, 500-700 lb. 35.00-38.00, majority 35.75-37.50, 700-800 lb. 35.00-37.00; Mixed Good and Choice 400-600 lb. 33.50-35.50, scattered sales 600-800 lb. 32.00-34.75; Good 300-600 lb. 31.00-34.75.

FOR THE WEEK: Compared to last week's close, feeder steers 1.00-2.00 lower, largely 1.00-1.50 lower. Feeder heifers 1.00-2.00 lower with most decline noted on heifer over 500 lb. Slaughter cows 50 cents to 1.00 lower. Bulls remained generally steady. Salable supply this week near 16,600 head, compared to 13,795 last week, 22,148 last year. Cows and bulls near 8 percent, feeder remainder of supply.

Carlisle

Carlisle, Pa.
May 18, 1976

CATTLE 221. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter cows mostly $2 to $3 lower. Good slaughter steers 36.85-38.75, Standard 34.85-36.85, Utility 29.00-32.75. Good slaughter heifers 35.25-36.00, Standard 31.00-33.00, Utility 26.50-29.35. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 30.60-32.85, Cutters 27.00-29.85, Canners 25.00-27.00, Shells down to 21.00. Standard slaughter bullocks 31.50-34.85. Yield Grade No. 1, slaughter bulls 36.25-38.60, individual at 41.85.

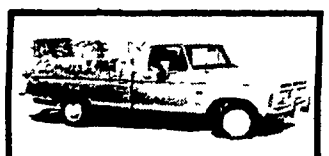
CALVES 157. Vealers $2 to $6 higher. Choice and Prime vealers 61.00-73.00, Good 50.50-60.50, Standard 42.00-50.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 42.00-50.00, 65-85 lbs. 40.00-45.00.

FEEDER PIGS 158. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 30.50-37.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-40 lbs. 36.50-38.50, No. 1-3 40-55 lbs. 45.00-49.00 per head.

SHEEP 23. Choice 60-80 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 58.00-60.00, Good 50-75 lbs. 42.00-47.00.

HOGS 311. Barrows and gilts 25 cents to $1 lower. US No. 1-2 195-230 lbs. barrows and gilts 50.35-50.60, lot 51.10, No. 1-3 190-245 lbs. 49.50-50.50, No. 2-3 200-255 lbs. 48.00-49.50, few No. 2-4 260-295 lbs. 44.85-47.85. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 40.75-43.50, few No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 33.00-35.00. Boars 35.00-35.50.

have a nice weekend...



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	80% Moisture Im-Pruv-All Alfalfa Silage		60% Moisture Im-Pruv-All Alfalfa Haylage		40% Moisture Alfalfa Haylage		Baled Hay	
Lbs. Dry Matter Harvested per acre		10,000		10,000		10,000		10,000
Field and Handling Losses		0	6%	600	13%	1,300	22.4%	2,240
Lbs. Dry Matter Stored		10,000		9,400		8,700		7,760
Storage Losses	12%	1,200	7%*	660	7%*	610	3.6%*	280
Lbs. Dry Matter to Feed		8,800		8,740		8,090		7,480
Feeding Losses		0		0		0	5%	380
Lbs. Dry Matter Consumed		8,800		8,740		8,090		7,100
Lbs. Protein Consumed per acre	18.2%	1,600	18.6%	1,625	18.0%	1,456	16.9%	1,200
Lbs. TDN Consumed per acre	61%	5,368	57%	4,980	54%	4,370	45%	3,905
Lbs. Beef per acre		910		655		532		518
Value of Beef at 25¢/lb.		$227.50		$163.55		$133.00		$129.50
Lbs. Milk per acre		10,395		9,130		7,645		7,330
Value of Milk @ $5.00/cwt.		$519.75		$456.50		$382.25		$366.50

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Livestock market and auction news

Pa. Auction Summary

Week Ending
May 14, 1976

CATTLE 7793. Compared with 7849 head last week, and 9140 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers steady to mostly $1 lower, spots to $1.75 lower. Slaughter heifers uneven, mostly steady to $2 lower. Slaughter cows mostly steady to $1 higher, with some uneveness. Slaughter bullocks mostly steady to $2 higher. Slaughter bulls unevenly steady. Feeder cattle - Feeder Steers & Feeder heifers mostly steady to $2 lower, feeder bulls steady to $1 higher. STEERS: High Choice & Prime 41.75-44.60, Choice 40.00-42.75, Good 36.75-41.00, Standard 33.00-38.00, few Utility 32.00-34.00 HEIFERS: Choice 37.00-40.00, Good 34 50-38.50, Standard 30.00-35.00, Utility 27.00-32.50. COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 31.00-34.50, few to 35.00, Cutters 29.00-32.50, Canners 26.00-30.50, Shells down to 19.00. BULLOCKS: Choice 38.00-41.00, Good 35.00-39.00, Standard 33.00-37 00, few Utility 27.00-33.00. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2000 lbs. 34.50-40.00; yield grade No. 2 900-1600 lbs. 30.00-37.50. FEEDER CATTLE: Good 300-700 lbs. feeder steers 32.00-40.00, few Choice to 45.00, Medium 300-750 lbs. 23.00-32.00; Good 300-650 lbs. feeder heifers 28.00-33.00, Medium & Good 300-700 lbs. 24.00-31.00; Good 300-750 lbs. feeder bulls 32.00-38.00, Medium 300-800 lbs. 25.00-32.00.

CALVES 3641. Compared with 3722 head last week, and 3761 head a year ago. Vealers strong to $5 higher, spots to $7 higher. VEALERS: Few Prime 72.00-83.00, Choice 61.00-72.00, Good 55.00-65.00, Standard 43.00-56.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 38.00-48.00, 65-85 lbs. 30.00-42.00. Farm calves active, strong to $6 higher. Holstein Bulls 75-120 lbs. 40.00-56.00; holstein heifers 80-120 lbs. 41.00-58.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 60-120 lbs. 36.00-52.00.

HOGS 7352. Compared with 6828 head last week, and 9407 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts strong to mostly $2 higher. BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 51.85-53.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 50.00-52.50, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 48.00-51.00, No. 2-4 240-300 lbs. 45.00-50.00, No. 1-3 110-190 lbs. 42.00-48.00. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-620 lbs. 39.00-45.00, few No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 35.00-40.50. Boars 30.00-44.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1462. Compared with 1472 head last week, and 1199 head a year ago. Feeder pigs steady to $2 higher, spots $5 higher. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 25.00-47.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 34.00-53.50, few No. 1-3 50-100 lbs. 46.00-63.00 per head.

SHEEP 751. Compared with 507 head last week, and 836 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs mostly steady. Choice 35-90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 52.00-74.00. Slaughter ewes 10.00-24.50

J. B. KELLER & BRO. DAIRY COWS

Mount Joy, PA 17552

REGISTERED COWS:
Rocby Ivanhoe Dina Charm due 6-22-76 (Arlinda Jet Stream) 4-5 358 20,119 736 3.7
Per-Lo Promise Ivanhoe Don due 7-25-76 (Arlinda Jet Stream) 4-2 342 17,696 765 4.3
Town-View Gent Royal Hundred due 5-31-76 (Arlinda Jet Stream) coming 2nd calf
Dumbelle Ivanhoe Gent due 7-17-76 (Dumbelle Heuers Duke Legend) 2-3 247 10,512 410 3.9 IMC.
Penn State Ivanhoe Star due late June
Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation due 11-76 (Penn Core) Dam Whirlhill Kingpin
Rosesafe Paris due 6-16-76 coming 2nd calf
Walhowdon President Vernon due late June coming 2nd calf.

SUMMER HEIFERS:
Paclamar Capsule
Fair-Hill TB
Elevation Pontiff
Round-Oak Rag Apple Elation
Brook-Lodge Orbit
Rocby Ivanhoe Dina Charm
(Three) Heatherstone Lucky Typeblazer
Jo-Sieber Whirlhill Gent

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Leb. Valley Auction

Fredericksburg, Pa.
May 18, 1976

CATTLE 378. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers mostly $1 to $2 lower. Slaughter cows weak to $1.50 lower. Choice No. 2-4 930-1295 lbs. slaughter steers 39.00-40.85, Good 37.00-39.00, Standard 33.75-37.60, few Utility & Low Standard 31.00-34.00. Few Good slaughter heifers 34.85-37.50, few Standard 31.85-34.25, Utility 28.35-31.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 31.85-34.00, few to 34.50, Commercial 29.75-34.75 Cutters 28.85-31.85, Canners 25.00-28.60, Shells down to 15.75. Choice slaughter bullocks 38.00-40.25, Good 34.85-38.75, Standard 33.10-38.50, few Utility 28.25-32.85. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1325-1770 lbs. slaughter bulls 34.60-39.85. Medium & Good 370-775 lbs. feeder steers 32.25-40.00; Medium & Good 360-605 lbs. feeder bulls 31.00-38.25.

CALVES 167. Vealers $3.50 to $5 higher. One pPrime vealer at 68.00, few Choice 60.00-65.00, Good 52.00-61.50, Standard 50.00-56.00, few Utility & Low Standard 115-125 lbs. 50.00-52.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 48.50-52.00, 65-85 lbs. 40.00-49.50, few 31.00-37.00. Farm claves very active. Holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 50.00-61.00; holstein heifers 70-110 lbs. 45.00-57.50; beef cross bulls & heifers 70-110 lbs. 40.00-61.00.

SHEEP 39. Good & Choice 50-70 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 53.00-62.50. Slaughter ewes 16.50-20.50.

Middleburg

May 18, 1976

CATTLE 326. Compared with last Tuesday's market; High Choice and Prime slaughter steers 39.00-41.50, Choice 38.00-40.10, Good 35.00-38.50, Standard 33.75-35.75, Utility 31.50-33.75. Choice slaughter heifers 36.50-37.75, Good 33.10-36.50, Standard 30.00-33.00, Utility 28.00-30.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 32.75-34.10, Cutters 28.00-32.50, Canners 26.00-28.75, Shells down to 22.00. Choice slaughter bullocks 37.50-42.50, Good 36.20-37.50, Standard 35.25-36.00. Yield Grade No. 1, slaughter bulls 33.50-37.75. Good 400-600 lbs. feeder steers 35.75-38.75.

CALVES 331. Prime vealers 70.00-75.00, Choice 65.00-70.00, Good 52.00-63.00, Standard 40.00-50.75, Utility 90-110 lbs. 46.00-55.00, 70-85 lbs. 40.00-46.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-110 lbs. 51.00-54.50.

Hog Sale For
Monday, May 17

HOGS 608. US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. barrows and gilts 50.70-52.20, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 49.60-50.60, No. 2-3 230-250 lbs. 48.20-49.50, No. 2-4 250-275 lbs. 48.00-48.50. US No. 1-3 350-600 lbs. sows 38.00-45.50. Boars 33.75-41.75.

FEEDER PIGS 138. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 28.00-40.00 per head, No. 1-3 40-60 lbs. 42.00-62.00 per head.

Martinsburg Auction

Martinsburg, Pa.
May 17, 1976

CATTLE 205. Compared with last Monday's market; Choice slaughter steers 39.50-42.00, Good 36.00-39.50, Standard 31.50-37.00. Choice slaughter heifers 37.00-38.50, Good 34.00-37.00, Standard 32.00-34.00, Utility 27.00-30.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 31.00-34.00, Cutters 28.00-31.50, Canners 25.50-29.00, Shells down to 20.00. Good slaughter bullocks 35.00-42.00, Standard 32.00-34.00. Yield Grade No. 1, slaughter bulls 35.00-38.00, No. 2, 916 lbs. 31.50-34.00. Good 300-800 lbs. feeder steers 32.00-36.00, Medium 21.00-28.50. Good feeder heifers 25.00-32.00, Medium 18.00-25.00. Good feeder bulls 28.00-34.00, Medium 22.00-25.00.

CALVES 231. Choice vealers 65.00-74.00, Good 56.00-63.00, Standard 46.00-53.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 45.00-51.00, 70-85 lbs. 35.00-40.00.

HOGS 541. US No. 1-2 210-225 lbs. barrows and gilts 49.00-50.30, No. 1-3 195-245 lbs. 48.00-49.00, No. 2-3 185-250 lbs. 45.00-47.50, No. 2-4 250-290 lbs. 44.00-47.00. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. sows 39.00-45.00, No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 36.00-38.00. Boars 30.00-41.00.

FEEDER PIGS 60. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 28.00-35.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 30.00-45.00 per head.

SHEEP 4. Not enough of any one grade to establish a market.

No carryover.

Some soybean herbicides carryover to corn
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Lasso Herbicide
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FOR:
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- FRESH clean atmosphere
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SAVE UP TO 50% ELECTRIC COST

Lancaster Farming
Serving The Central and Southeast Pennsylvania Area

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

BY DIETER KRIEG, EDITOR

A better deal proposed

There's a bill in the State Senate Agriculture Committee at this time which should receive attention.

Already passed by the House by a vote of 172 to zero last month, Bill 219 would offer additional protection to land owners who might feel their land is being threatened The Highway Department, for example, would no longer be able to take land at will The same would be true of other projects.

Under the bill, landfills and rights of way for highways would first have to be reviewed by a committee composed of the State Secretary of Agriculture, a member of the state Planning Commission, the Dean of the College of Agriculture at Penn State, the Environmental Resources Secretary, and three active farmers who are appointed by the Governor

Sounds like a better deal than just taking land without further consideration A phone call or letter to legislators may be in order to let them know how you feel

Questionable advertising

On many evenings and nights of this past winter I wondered why agricultural chemicals were being advertised on color television. The elaborately produced commercials were frequently seen during prime-time TV viewing hours and even far into the night when most farmers would already have turned out the lights and gone to bed

I've not yet solved the riddle.

The need for advertising is appreciated. But advertising a product with a very limited market to an audience which includes even those farthest away from it, is debatable. After all, is there really a market in Downtown, U.S A for chemical weed killers specified for fields of corn? How many of the advertising dollars spent by these chemical firms were spent needlessly? How many genuine potential customers were reached per dollar spent? . . and in relation to the total number of people who were tuned in?

The farmer ends up paying the bill in the end, since the costs of advertising, like everything else, are simply included in the total price. With some highly specific weed killers costing as much as $30 per gallon, it's no riddle how expensive TV ads can be included in the advertising budget by some manufacturers

The idea of advertising agriculture and its related businesses and products on TV is not bad The approach and over-all message are important The audience — farmers and non-farmers alike — might have been more appreciative of the ads if they had been more informative, and more educational rather than just sales orientated. Those TV commercials could have been perfect opportunities to not just illustrate the desired effects of a particular product — but also the importance of an entire industry. In that way the message would have been applicable to all, instead of just a few per 100 or even 1000

A bouquet for LCFA

The Lancaster County Farmers Association has plans for bringing agriculture a little closer to the public this year. The group has arranged to have the entire Park City Mall for its use during the week of October 18-23.

As a non-profit organization, LCFA can stage the public relations affair without cost to them. All it'll take is some time and effort on the part of each member. If a golden opportunity for increasing public awareness ever came along, then certainly this is it, and everyone should be encouraged to do his part to see the program succeed.

A spokesman at Park City told LANCASTER FARMING on Friday morning that the merchants there allow shows and displays to come in to attract shopping crowds. Mid-October is regarded to be a good time of year and they're expecting big crowds - not just to shop, but also to look around at what the farmers have to show.

Let's hope and show is a huge success. The idea deserves much support and applause.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

HOW FREE ARE WE?

Lesson for May 23, 1976

Background Scripture: I Corinthians 6:9-20; Galatians 5:13-26.

Devotional Reading: Psalms 1.

It is said that we are living in an age of freedom. As never before, people are free to eat and drink what they please, say and do whatever they want, and take their pleasure wherever they can find it. Of course, there are understandable limits to that freedom, yet it is still true that this is probably one of the least restrictive ages man has ever known.

All things are lawful

To some degree it was necessary that man should experience this new freedom. Past societies had often gone to the opposite extreme, binding human behaviour with restrictions that were both delimiting and absurd. Life became a system of "Thou shalt nots," and it was assumed that if anything was enjoyable, it "probably was wrong!"

Today we find that society is swinging to the other extreme. In the past there were too many restrictions and rules, but today we often find that we need more, not less, and there is a deep desire to temper the new "freedom" of man with a sense of self-discipline and responsibility.

The issue is not a matter of whether we shall be free or not, for often our new "freedom" is a bogus, phony freedom. It is the kind of freedom that leads us to boast: "I can do anything I want to do." Yet this is often an empty, deceptive boast that may mean only that we have freely chosen to be dominated by some hunger, need, or drive.

We may say, for example, that we are free to eat all that we want to eat. With no restrictions on what we may eat, it does seem that we are free to do as we please. Yet, in reality, our "freedom" to eat all we want may degenerate into another kind of bondage. After awhile, we may no longer be able to eat just what we know is good for us, but, enslaved by our own voracious appetite, we may find that we are compelled to eat far more than we want or need.

Not all things are helpful

This same principle applies to all our appetites: physical, emotional and spiritual. Given free reign without any restraints at all, any of these appetites may destroy our "freedom" by ruling us, taking out lives out of the jurisdiction of our own free choises. Thus, satiated by a huge meal, we ask ourselves: "Why did I allow myself to eat so much and become so miserable?"

Paul caught this distinction and in I Corinthians 6 he lays it out for us: "All things are lawful for me, but not all things are helpful." To be really free is to have the power to do for ourselves what we know to be right and helpful to both us and others. Once again, Paul says: "'All things are lawful by anything" (6:12).

Any time we are "enslaved" by anything, we are not truly free.

NOW IS THE TIME. . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Recognize Stage of Maturity

Hay-making time is at hand and some alfalfa growers have already made their first cutting. One of the most important factors in getting high quality hay or silage is to cut at the proper stage of maturity; I realize that the weather must cooperate in order to do the best job but we have little control over this factor. Grasses are at the peak of feed value when cut at heading time; do not let them develop into the blossom or seed-forming stage. Alfalfa and clover are best when cut in the bud to early blossom stage. Winter grains are best for silage making when cut in the blossom stage of maturity. Growers are urged to inspect their plants frequently to determine the exact stage of development. Forage crops may be easier to get dry when more mature than mentioned above, but the feed value will decrease with more maturity.

To Obtain Permit For Treating Farm Ponds

Many pond owners in this part of the country have trouble with algae and weed growth during the summer months; this is usually caused by the water being too shallow or too clear. Water less than 18 inches will permit algae growth quicker than deeper water; also water that is clear will permit the sun rays to reach the bottom and grow weeds and algae; fertilization of the pond will usually give the desired cloudy color. However, before a weed or algae infested pond is fertilized the growth should be stopped. The use of various chemicals will do the job. A permit from the Penna. Fish Commission is needed before the water is treated. Local pond owners are urged to get this permit before doing any pond treating.

To Mow Pastures

Many pasture grasses are maturing along with the weeds and should be clipped in the next few weeks for best production. When the grass plant goes to seed it will stop growing unless clipped; this old growth will dry and will be consumed as grass hay by the animals. The clipping will encourage new growth and produce more beef or milk per acre. This should be done several times during the grazing year starting now late in May. Weeds will also be controlled by regular mowing and the pasture area will be improved in general appearance. Good pasture management requires several clippings during the summer months.

To Read the Label

Many types of chemicals are being used for food and fiber production. This applies to the suburban home owner as well as the commercial farmer. In all cases the user should first read the label and the directions on the package or container. Don't be guilty of getting into trouble with the material and then taking the time to read the label. Follow the instructions carefully; the chemical has been approved for a certain plant at the given rate and time of application. Don't change the mixture in any manner thinking that a bit more will give better control. Pesticide safety suggests the reading and the following of all directions.

Farm Calendar

Sunday, May 23

Open House at the Welsh Mountain Medical Center, 3 to 5 p.m.

Monday, May 24

Red Rose DHIA board meeting, Farm and Home Center, Lancaster, 8 p.m.

"Agricultural Preservation" is subject of a program presented at the Drumore Elementary School, Drumore, 7:30 p.m. John Munson of the Community Resource Development staff is host.

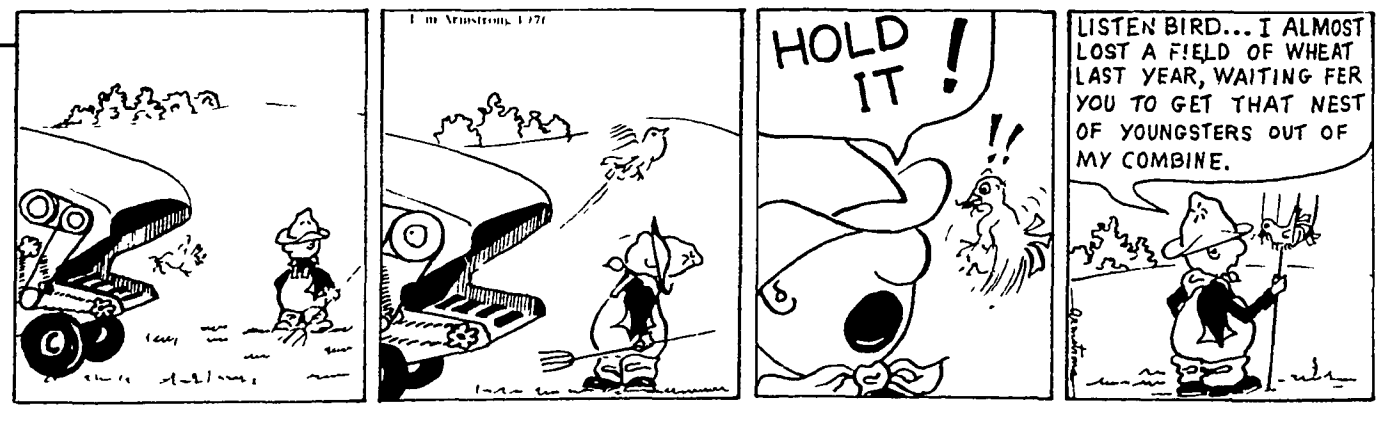
Tuesday, May 25

Lancaster County Extension Association's board of directors meeting, 8 p.m. in the Board Meeting Room of Agway's Lancaster store, 1140 Dillerville Rd. (Located

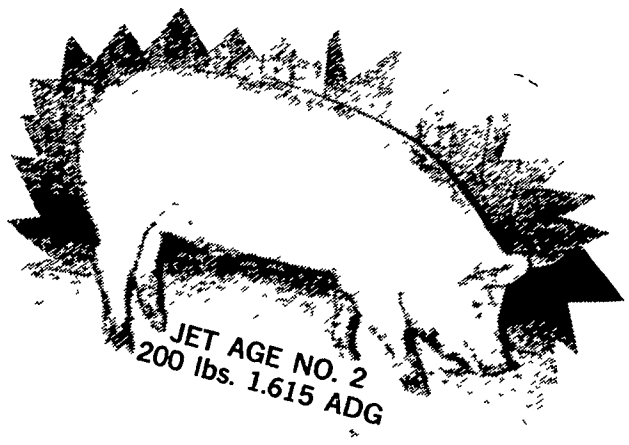
(Continued on Page 12)

RURAL ROUTE

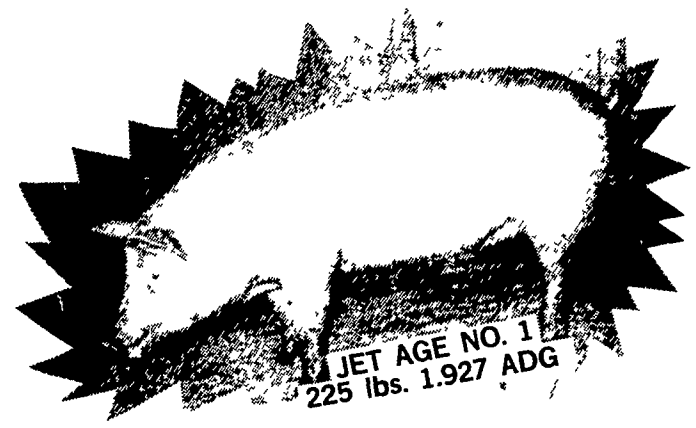
By Tom Armstrong


HOLD IT !
LISTEN BIRD... I ALMOST LOST A FIELD OF WHEAT LAST YEAR, WAITING FER YOU TO GET THAT NEST OF YOUNGSTERS OUT OF MY COMBINE.

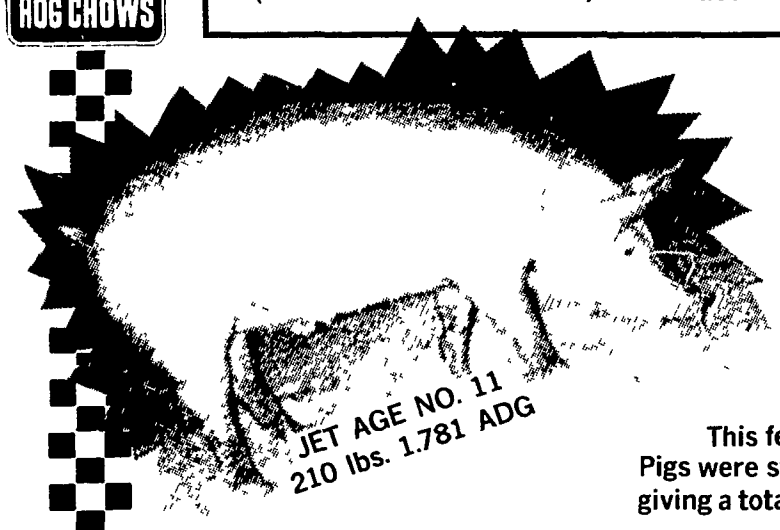
172 LBS. AVERAGE GAIN IN 96 DAYS



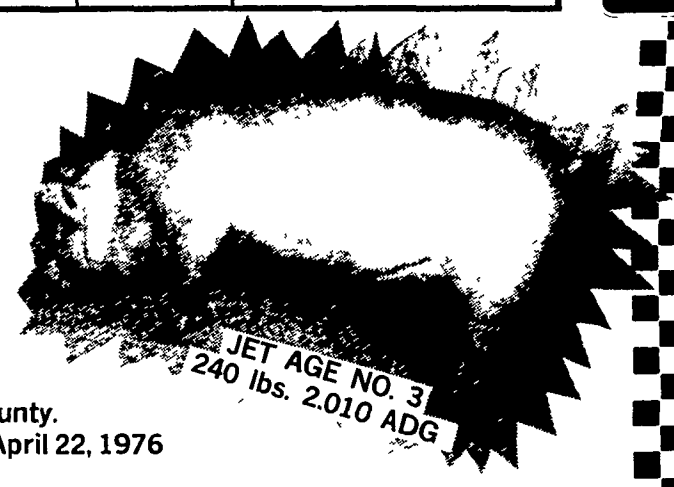
LOCAL HI OCTANE TEST RESULTS



JET AGE PIG NUMBER	STARTING WEIGHT JAN. 17, 1976	FEB. 15 WEIGHT 29 DAYS ON FEED	MAR. 20 WEIGHT 63 DAYS ON FEED	APRIL 22 WEIGHT 96 DAYS ON FEED	TOTAL GAIN 96 DAYS	AVERAGE DAILY GAIN
1	40 lbs.	92 lbs.	166 lbs.	225 lbs.	185 lbs.	1.927 lbs. per day
2	45	90	157	200	155	1.615
3	47	98	171	240	193	2.010
4	37	80	142	205	168	1.750
5	52½	100	170	240	187½	1.953
6	46	91	151	200	154	1.604
7	55	107	171	220	165	1.719
8	38	83	141	200	162	1.688
9	43½	90	164	240	196½	2.047
10	49	100	158	200	151	1.573
11	39	85	146	210	171	1.781
12	48	96	156	210	162	1.688
13	42	93	174	245	203	2.115
14	40	93	177	240	200	2.083
15	39½	85	151	205	165½	1.724
16	38½	82	145	205	166½	1.734
17	28½	66	129	185	156½	1.630
18	39½	79	141	195	155½	1.620
AVERAGE OF TOTAL PIGS	43.50 lbs	89.68 lbs	157.00 lbs.	214.72 lbs.	172.06 lbs.	1.792 Average Daily Gain
FEED EFFICIENCY BY PERIOD (FEED PER LB. OF GAIN)		2.697	2.886	3.115		



TEST INFORMATION



This feeding test was conducted in Lancaster County.
Pigs were started January 17, 1976 and taken out on April 22, 1976 giving a total of 96 days on feed.

Housing: Concrete block barn - concrete floor bedded with straw.

Equipment: 1-6 hole self-feed feeder
2-nipple waterers

Feeding Program: 1st 3 weeks - Hi Octane 16 percent Growena + Pig Plus + Tylan 20
4th week to market - Hi Octane 14 percent Protena + Tylan 20

Feeder Pigs: Supplied by John J. Hess II, Paradise, Pa. from Jet-Age Stock

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Livestock market and auction news

Omaha Cattle

May 20
Weekly 51 Cattle

Compared with the previous week's close — closing prices on slaughter steers and heifers 1.00-1.50 lower, some predominantly 4 yield grade 1.75-2.00 off. Cows 1.00-1.50 lower, and bulls weak to 1.00 lower.

Four day receipts 15,100 as compared 16,000 previous week and 16,500 year ago. Selectivity was the keynote of the week's cattle trade. Prices on slaughter steers and heifers edged slightly upward on the opening session, but came under severe downward pressure on following days. Trading generally slow and deliberate with all interests selective for cutability in reflection of the wide differential between yield grade 3 and yield grade 4 carcasses.

STEERS: Forepart of week, several loads Choice and Prime 3-4 1150-1200 lbs. 40.25-41.00. At midweek low time, Choice 2-4 1000-1260 lbs. 38.00-39.50, small consignment 3 39.75, and load Choice 2-3 1140 lbs. for Canadian shipment 40.50, several loads High-Choice with end Prime predominantly 4 38.00-38.25 late. Mixed Good and Choice 2-4 975-1225 lbs. 37.50-38.25, occasionally 38.50. Good 2-3 36.00-37.75, Standard and low-Good 34.50-36.00.

Average of LS-214, detailed quotations, for Choice 900-1100 lb. steers this week 39.35, Choice 1100-1300 lbs. 39.02. Average weight steers this week 1126 lbs. as compared 1156 lbs. previous week. Average weight heifers this week 999 lbs. as compared 982 lbs. previous week.

HEIFERS: On Monday, Choice and Prime 3-4 928-1061 lbs. 40.50. Choice 2-4 875-1075 lbs. 37.50-39.00, some Mixed Choice and Prime 3-4 38.75-39.00, small lot 39.25. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 800-975 lbs. 36.50-38.00. Good 2-3 35.00-36.50. Small lots Standard and Good 2-3 34.00-35.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 2-3 28.00-31.00. Canner and Cutter 23.00-28.00, Mixed Cutter and Utility 28.25-28.50. Shelly Canner 19.00-22.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1400-1800 lbs. 34.50-39.00, few Yield Grade 1 39.50-40.00.

FEEDERS: Few Choice 850-1098 lbs. steers 39.25-40.00.

Leesport Auction

Leesport, PA
May 19, 1976

CATTLE 403. Supply included 218 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers steady to weak. Slaughter cows steady to 50 cents higher. Few Choice slaughter steers 40.25-42.75, Good 37.00-39.85, Standard 33.00-38.00, few Utility 28.85-33.00. Few Choice slaughter heifers 39.75, few Good 35.00-37.75, Standard 30.00-34.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 32.00-35.10, Cutters 29.50-32.35, Canners 25.00-29.85. One Choice slaughter bullock at 41.25, few Good 37.25-39.10, Standard 33.25-38.60, few Utility 28.10-29.25. Yield Grade No. 1 1190-1560 lbs. slaughter bulls 36.00-39.75. Feeder cattle active, mostly strong to $3 higher; Choice 450-800 lbs. feeder steers 38.00-45.00, Good 350-900 lbs. 37.00-45.50, Medium 250-700 lbs. 33.00-44.00; Medium & Good 300-700 lbs. feeder heifers 27.50-36.50, one lot Holsteins 43.00; Good & Choice 350-850 lbs. feeder bulls 33.50-39.00, Medium 350-750 lbs. 28.00-36.50.

CALVES 147. Vealers grading Standard & Good about steady, Utility mostly $5 to $6 higher. Choice vealers 59.00-65.00, Good 54.00-65.00, Standard 45.00-55.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 45.00-53.00, 70-85 lbs. 30.00-45.00. Farm calves, few holstein bulls 100-115 lbs. 51.00-56.00; few beef cross bulls & heifers 85-210 lbs. 55.00-62.00.

HOGS 343. Barrows & Gilts 25 cents to 50 cents lower. Few US No. 1-2 210-220 lbs. barrows & gilts 51.50. No. 1-3 195-240 lbs. 50.75-51.50, No. 2-3 185-245 lbs. 49.85-51.10, No. 2-4 240-270 lbs. 48.00-50.50, No. 1-3 110-190 lbs. 44.50-51.00. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 38.00-42.75, No. 2-3 350-650 lbs. 35.00-39.50. Boars 32.00-41.50, one at 48.00.

FEEDER PIGS 106. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 26.00-38.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 33.50-50.00, No. 1-3 50-100 lbs. 40.50-57.50 per head.

SHEEP 15. Few Choice 75-80 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 60.00-65.50. Slaughter ewes 16.00-23.00.

Thomasville

May 19, 1976

CATTLE 129. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers $2 lower. Slaughter cows $1 to $2 lower. Few Choice No. 3-4, 1000-1050 lbs. slaughter steers 38.60-40.25, Good 35.10-37.85, few Standard 32.75-34.00. Choice No. 2-4, 800-1360 lbs. slaughter heifers 33.00-34.50, individual at 37.35, few Good 31.00-34.35, few Standard 28.10-29.75. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.35-32.00, individual at 32.60, few Commercial 29.25-30.10, Cutters 26.75-28.00, Canners 23.00-25.60, Shells down to 18.85. One Good slaughter bullock at 37.10, few Standard 34.10-37.00. Few Yield Grade No. 2, 925-1845 lbs. slaughter bulls 32.00-35.00. Few Medium 315-450 lbs. feeder heifers 26.00-28.25; Few Medium 385-675 lbs. feeder bulls 27.50-34.50.

CALVES 72. Few Prime vealers 63.50-65.00, Choice 57.50-61.00, few Good 54.00-57.00, Standard 52.00-56.50, Utility 90-110 lbs. 48.00-52.00, 75-85 lbs. 40.00-47.00. Farm Calves: Few Holstein bulls 100-115 lbs. 51.00-52.50.

HOGS 62. Few US No. 1-3 210-250 lbs. barrows and gilts 48.85-49.75, No. 2-3 230-255 lbs. 47.10-48.00, lot 270 lbs. at 46.00, lot No. 1-3 175 lbs. at 46.25. Few US No. 1-3 380-675 lbs. sows 38.00-39.50, few No. 2-3 400-550 lbs. 35.60-37.50. Few Boars 32.75-33.50.

Greencastle

May 17, 1976

CATTLE 124. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows unevenly steady. Few Choice 990-1225 lbs. slaughter steers 37.75-38.00, few Standard 35.25-36.75, individual Utility at 30.10. Individual Choice 1020 lbs. slaughter heifer at 37.75, couple Good 31.25 and 34.85. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.85-31.60, individual at 32.10, Cutters 26.00-29.75, Canners 23.00-27.10, Shells down to 20.00. Individual Good slaughter bullock at 39.10, few Standard 34.60-37.75. Yield Grade No. 1, 1235-1690 lbs. slaughter bulls 35.10-38.25, one at 39.75, few No. 2, 975-1150 lbs. 30.60-34.25. Medium and Good 360-625 lbs. feeder steers 37.00-42.50.

CALVES 160. Vealers grading Utility $6 to $7.50 higher. Choice vealers 57.00-70.00, Good 52.00-56.00, few Standard 50.00-54.50, Utility 90-110 lbs. 49.00-51.50, 70-85 lbs. 44.50-48.50. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 49.50-54.50; Beef cross bulls and heifers 65-90 lbs. 47.00-54.00.

HOGS 21. Barrows and gilts $1 lower. US No. 1-3 220-225 lbs. barrows and gilts 49.00-49.75, No. 2-3 (few) 190-200 lbs. 48.00-48.50. Individual US No. 1-3 345 lbs. sow at 43.25, individual No. 2-3 580 lbs. at 40.00. One Boar at 33.25.

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 10)

between the Manheim and Fruitville Pikes . . . please note the change in the meeting place.)

Wednesday, May 26

Berks County Conservation District board of directors meets at The Ag Center, Leesport, 2 p.m.

Thursday, May 27

Organizational and second meeting of the Kirkwood 4-H Club, 7:30 p.m. at the Union Presbyterian Church.

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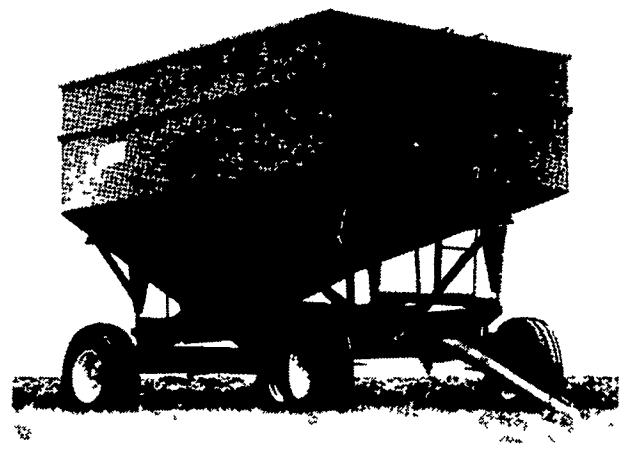

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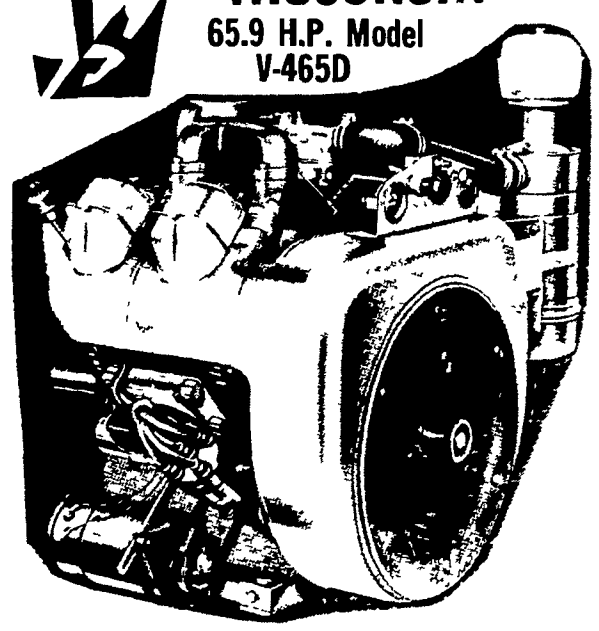

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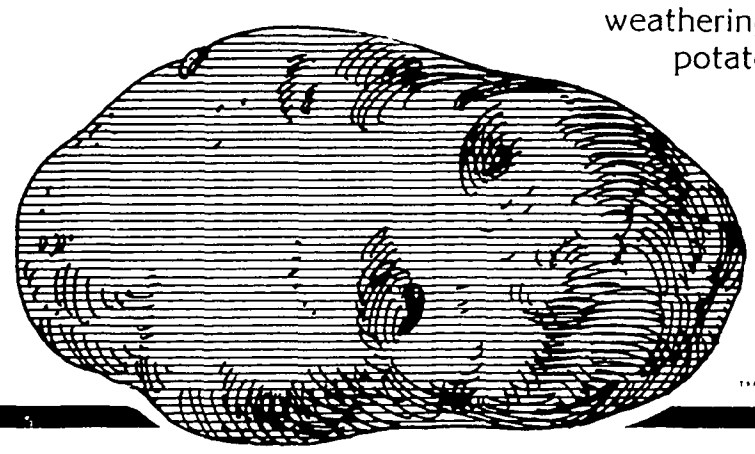

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READ LANCASTER FARMING
FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

Approximately 40 members of the Lancaster County Farmers Association met at the Farm and Home Center Wednesday evening to discuss and prepare plans for a grand scale public relations effort at Park City in October.

Charolais junior member meeting slated for July

HOUSTON, Tx. - Leo Anderson Jr., western region vice president of the Future Farmers of America from Albin, Wyo., will be keynote speaker of the Seventh Annual Junior Charolais Conference at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, July 11-14.

A 21-year-old beef and crop farmer, Anderson will appear at the opening session the evening of July 11, prior to three-days of educational programs tours and entertainment.

Sponsored by the American - International Junior Charolais Foundation, the program will feature new dimensions in subject matter, stated Dr. J W Gossett, executive vice president of American-International Charolais Assn., parent organization to the junior group.

The conference follows the first National Junior Charolais heifer show to be held at the Nebraska State Fair Grounds on July 10. Judge for the show will be Dr. Miles McKee of Kansas State University. The show is being conducted in honor of Raymond Hicks, Bandera, Tex., Charolais breeder and a long-time worker in junior Charolais activities.

Assisting with arrangements and planning for the Lincoln events is the Nebraska Charolais Assn., an organization of Charolais breeders in that area.

Live animals will be featured throughout the leadership conference as University of Nebraska professors and extension service personnel make their presentations.

Dr. Keith Gilster NU extension livestock specialist will lead discussions on evaluation of slaughter steers, followed by inspection of carcasses from those animals the closing day. Participants also will evaluate Charolais breeding cattle, stressing the importance of performance testing. Dr. Gilster also will lead those discussions.

Featured in the breeding cattle discussion will be a "keep and cull" class in which the junior breeders, using performance data and indexes, will actually select those replacement heifers which they would keep or cull.

On the program's second day, the group will visit the Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center where they will hear research reports and view the center's beef cattle herd and feedlots.

The final day will feature a discussion of carcass traits by Dr. Jim Wise, NU meats judging team coach, prior to viewing carcasses of slaughter steers previously placed on-hoof. Dr. Jim Gossey, extension livestock specialist for the university, will make a presentation on breeds of beef cattle, and Dave Williams, Nebraska 4-H Extension specialist, will make a steer judging slide presentation.

Election of foundation officers following lunch will conclude the program.

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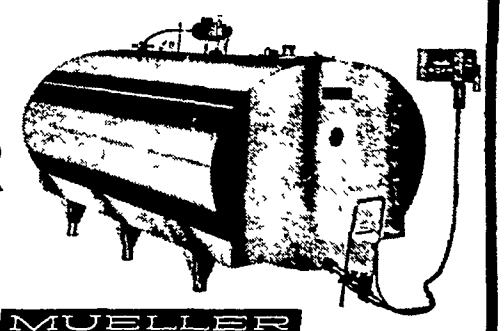

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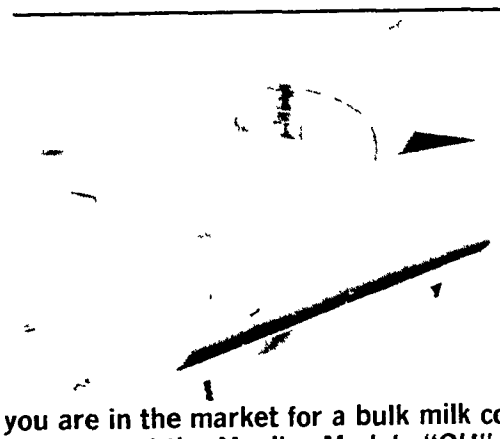

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1976 feed grain and livestock economies dependent on world harvests and exports

WASHINGTON D.C. — With an unusually mild and open Spring, farmers got off to their earliest start ever in grain planting, and crop prospects so far are generally favorable in most major producing areas. Assuming normal weather, the 1976 corn crop is projected at 6.0 to 6.7 billion bushels, up from the previous 5.8 billion - bushel record in 1975. Production of the four feed grains (corn, sorghum, oats, barley) is projected at 207 to 231 million short tons, compared with 202 million in 1975.

If crop production is within this range, prices at harvesttime will likely slip moderately below those of last October - December. In this event, a rise of about a tenth in domestic feeding in 1976-77 is projected and would be the dominant price - supporting factor. But a decline of almost a fifth in exports is projected if world crop prospects continue normal.

Feed grain prices have been comparatively stable since early 1976 while substantial increases in livestock and poultry feeding have been developing and exports are moving toward a new record high for 1975-76.

The relationship of livestock and poultry prices to feed costs generally has encouraged feeders to expand their operations since about mid-1975. Increases in feeding began to get underway late last summer when it seemed likely that the corn crop would be large enough to hold feed costs in 1975-76 below the historically high levels of the year before. Cattle placements have been heavy since last summer, and substantially larger numbers on feed began showing by November. Pigs born in the first stages of the current hog expansion are nearing slaughter weights. Broiler meat output is running near industry capacity, with production in January - March up a whopping 15 percent. Milk-feed prices also have turned favorable for dairy production.

In October - December 1975, feed grain use for domestic feeding was three percent less than a year earlier; in January - March, the expansion in feeding operations was in full swing and feeding use was a fifth more than a year earlier. Feed use in October 1975 - March 1976, the first half of the 1975-76 year, was seven percent larger than a year earlier. The expansion is expected to continue and feed grain use for domestic feeding in this marketing year probably will be 12 percent larger than in 1974-75.

Feed grain exports in 1975-76 are expected to total about 53 million short tons, 35 percent more than in 1974-75 and 21 percent more than the previous record 44 million tons in 1973-74. Most of the increase from last year is due to larger exports of corn to the USSR, Eastern Europe, and the European Community. Exports and outstanding sales to the USSR this season now total about 12 million metric tons (13 million short), virtually all corn.

Increases in domestic disappearance and exports of feed grains combined in 1975-76 will just about use up the 16-percent increase in supply over 1974-75. Carryover stocks at the end of 1975-76 are expected to total only about 18 million tons, little different from the very low 1974-75 carryover. Therefore, the immediate future in the feed grain and livestock economies is heavily dependent on 1976 harvests and on crop prospects around the world, as well as on the state of the general economy here and in other major grain-using countries.

Soybean meal supplies are running at all-time highs in 1975-76 and prices of high protein feeds relative to feed grain prices are lower than usual. Therefore, there has been some substitution of high protein feeds for grains in feed rations. Along with the expansion in livestock and poultry feeding, this is responsible for sharp increases in the soybean crush and in meal disappearance.

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Putting it another way, the average American worker can purchase a loaf of bread, a pound of bacon, two pounds of sirloin steak, two pounds of pork chops, three pounds of broiler meat, two pounds of tomatoes, one-half dozen of oranges, one pound of butter and one-half dozen eggs with just two hours, 19 minutes of his work day. Compared to about three hours, 20 minutes for workers in both Belgium and the Netherlands; 3:50 in West Germany, 3:59 in Sweden; 4:30 in Italy; 4:50 in France, 5:48 in England — and 15:27 — that's right, 15 hours, 27 minutes, in Japan.

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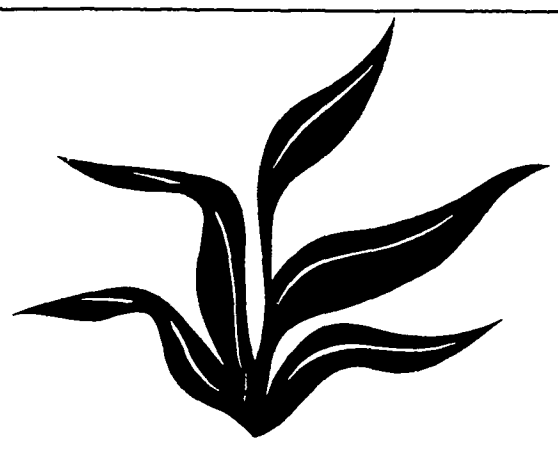

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Water

(Continued from Page 1)

The proposal more or less rejected the map prepared by the state in favor of one prepared by the County. Funk, who serves as vice-chairman of the Lancaster County Conservation District, suggested that the locally prepared map was much more accurate. Under the proposal, urban and suburban "sprawl" would be limited to those areas where it is already taking place. The areas would simply be broadened.

Lancaster County's growth pattern was seen developing as a result of the high prices its land is commanding. Quarryville area dairyman, Ken Rutt, commented: "The best farm land is also the best land for development and sewer land."

That situation has caused many farmers to hold out for the top dollar, since developers generally can afford to pay higher prices for land than a farmer could. It was pointed out that some farmers aren't even selling farms to their sons now because they can make a lot more money letting the farm go for houses and shopping centers

An exception was quickly made as it was noted that the County's Amish communities have retained their farm lands, rather than give way to developers. "And they've had to sacrifice for it," remarked Aaron Stauffer, chairman of the County's Conservation District.

The group was not by any means opposed to further growth within the County, acknowledging that to do so would be totally unrealistic. But they did attempt to find a program which would strike a happy medium between preserving valuable farm lands while also allowing sewer lines to be extended to more homes.

It was no easy task as questions about what to do with the additional sewage came up, and who would eventually police the plan. In answer to the latter question, Kelso predicted that the Department of Environmental Resources and the Environmental Protection Agency would hold some strings — largely through its funding programs.

Kelso noted, however, that DER is conscious of the need for more discussions on the local level, which is why this particular meeting and others have been called.

Referred to as the Comprehensive Water Quality Management Planning Program, (COWAMP), the plan is expected to have a major impact in the County. Other counties included in the same district along with Lancaster County are York, Cumberland, Perry, Dauphin, and Lebanon.

The study presently being undertaken is allegedly not much more than "a study of earlier studies." The idea behind it is to have a large water resource planning program for the entire state. What's done within the program will ultimately affect the growth and prosperity of housing developments as well as agriculture.

Most of the comments made Tuesday evening centered around the fact that there's more to "intensive farming" than just the soil itself. Pasture land, orchards, and vineyards on hillsides are examples of "specialized" agricultural lands. Economic and weather conditions are to be taken into consideration.

If and when COWAMP goes into effect, it will replace the County's Comprehensive Sewage Plan. Kelso expressed confidence that DER would accept suggestions which came out of the meeting Tuesday evening.

Stauffer remarked at one point that Lancaster County has lots of land suitable for development which can't be farmed. Funk noted that there are 60,000 acres suitable for development within a five-mile radius of Lancaster, but that land isn't being touched. He explained that much of this (both here and elsewhere across the country) is due to developments being built according to what is "cheapest for the short run, rather than best for the long run."

Don Hershey, Manheim area farmer, pointed out that developers frequently buy land outside of town because there's less red tape involved and expenses are considerably cheaper when compared to costs in or adjacent to cities.

One member on the panel noted that the Chamber of Commerce continues to invite industry into the County . . . does this make sense? "Industry comes because we have a good labor market," replied someone else. Clifford Holloway, Peach Bottom, indicated he had seen reports that when population decreased, taxes went down too.

More meetings are to be held later in various parts of the County, concluded Kelso.

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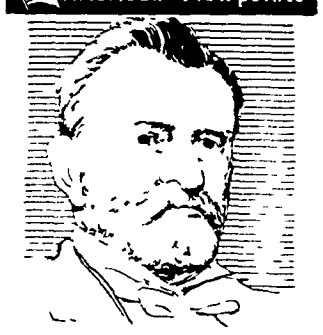
American Viewpoints



Everyone has his super stitions One of mine has always been when I started to go anywhere or to do anything never to turn back or to stop until the thing intended was accomplished

Ulysses S Grant

Seniors

[Continued from Page 1]

spent many hours working in a nearby canning factory to buy a used tractor and some small pieces of machinery.

While the youth admits that maintenance costs of the machinery and production costs have been hard to deal with, he'd rather be farming than anything else.

"I've tried working other jobs but it just isn't like farming, I enjoy agriculture the most and want to stay with it if I can."

Miller sells his grain to Hostetters in York County and says that his corn yields return the biggest portion of profit.

As a senior, Miller has already become experienced in crop production winning a state proficiency award for work in that agricultural enterprise but the youth still notes that without the help of a neighbor who rented him land and helped with the machinery, he would not be able to begin farming on his own.

Miller has served his local FFA chapter as chaplain, treasurer and secretary along with being the County Star Farmer. His grain exhibits and swine projects have won numerous awards at the York Interstate Fair and his FFA record books have been top in the local and state contests. But FFA success does not always mean an easy entrance into the field of farming and Miller knows it won't be easy.

"I'm optimistic about farming, cause people have to eat," explains a fellow student, Claude Warner. With an easy smile and sharpness in character, Warner looks as if he could run any type of business with a high degree of success but the senior has chosen to stick with agri-business hoping that someday he'll have his own farm.

Warner, a Lineboro, Md., resident, has been working for Charles Folk, a feed and grain dealer for three years. Working both in the fields and in the mill, Warner has learned a good deal about agriculture and sees a future in the enterprise.

"I'd like to have my own farm but you just can't walk into a bank at 17-years old and expect them to dish out $200,000 for land and equipment," Warner explained. "And who wants to have all that debt stretching ahead of them at such an early age?"

The senior's observations concerning capital are well understood by many young people engaged in farming. To start out is just too difficult according to many youths and it means finding a way to work around the money situation. For Warner it has meant leaving his home farm, which his father and brother operate in partnership and working in agribusiness until he can save the capital necessary to buy land.

"My family told me to be smart and go to college to be a veterinarian but I like farming and going to school just isn't for me," the youth noted. "If it means working up from the bottom I guess I'll just have to do it that way."

A state proficiency winner in the FFA ag sales and service category, Warner has been the sentenniel and secretary of the local chapter and has had several state winning record books for agribusiness. The youth has shown the grand champion market hog at the York Fair two years running and is a Keystone Degree winner.

"There will come a day when people will need more food and perhaps all the parking lots and housing developments will be torn up for farm land - someone will have to do the farming so I hope there will be a place for me," the youth stated.

For Dave Lees, a Brodbecks youth, starting out in agriculture will mean a split session between field work and working at a food processing plant.

The student's parents farm 37 acres and rent 60 more for producing small grain. Lees has taken swine breeding, veal production, corn and rabbit production for FFA projects but realizes that his enterprises will not totally support him. As with his friends, Lees is planning to work at the factory until he can gain enough money to start out on his own.

"I want to get into farming but hope that in the future the individual will have more say in marketing prices and imports," the senior noted. "Farmers need to cooperate for better prices without having government plan all the export marketing structures." structures."

Serving as chaplain, vice-president and president of the local FFA, Lees has a good working knowledge of agriculture and hopes that a future in farming will be available for him - when he can afford it.

For Peter Slusser, Jr., of Hanover R3, farming means continuing his poultry and hog enterprises in conjunction with his parents' operation. The senior has both a broiler and layer operation along with tending beef, swine and gardens.

Slusser has seen the problems in being totally independent in farming especially since his father raises poultry without contracting from a feed firm.

Slusser realizes that independent farming is not easy but is hoping to continue the trend when he graduates. The senior will also be supplementing his farming with taking the two year agri-business course at the York Campus of Penn State.

Currently the president of the FFA, Slusser has been the Regional Star Agribusinessman and has won numerous awards for record book projects as well as grain exhibits at the York Fair.

Raising hogs has been his most profitable enterprise but the youth admits that the price may not always be as good as it was last spring. "I'm hoping that the future of agriculture will be bright and I'm planning to pursue it the best I can."

A fifth senior not present for the interview is Ned Myers, who has also been actively pursuing a career in agribusiness. Working for a number of ag firms in the area, the youth was selected as the second place state winner in ag processing.

Each of the five SouthwesternYork seniors has an excellent background in agriculture and has won the Keystone Farming Degree significant of his achievement in farming and business. And although most probably qualified for a number of different vocations, each of them has decided to stay with farming. They will not have any easy road to travel since financing for land, machinery and livestock will not drop into their laps, but the seniors have decided that even if it means working in industry until money can accrue, farming will be a way of life for them.

Camp directory available

LANCASTER - A Directory of 1976 Summer Camps serving Lancaster County is now available at the Lancaster Information Center, 630 Janet Avenue. Information on 14 day camps and 13 resident camps providing regular and specialized camping opportunities is included. According to Mrs. Jean J. Wedge, program director, this information is most frequently requested by agencies serving youth who can benefit from enriching camping experiences. The directories can be obtained without charge from Lancaster Information Center (LINC), a public service program of the Easter Seal Society.

Mrs. Wedge also announced that the first revision to the new Directory of Community Services has been mailed to individual and agency purchasers. The directory, the first to be published in loose-leaf binder form for easy update, was distributed in January of this year.

The current revision includes 135 changes and information on 6 new organizations. LINC plans to issue revisions periodically in order to provide all directory users with current information. A limited number of copies of the directory are still available at the LINC office for $3.00.

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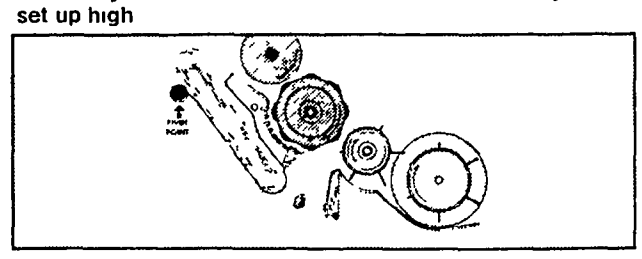

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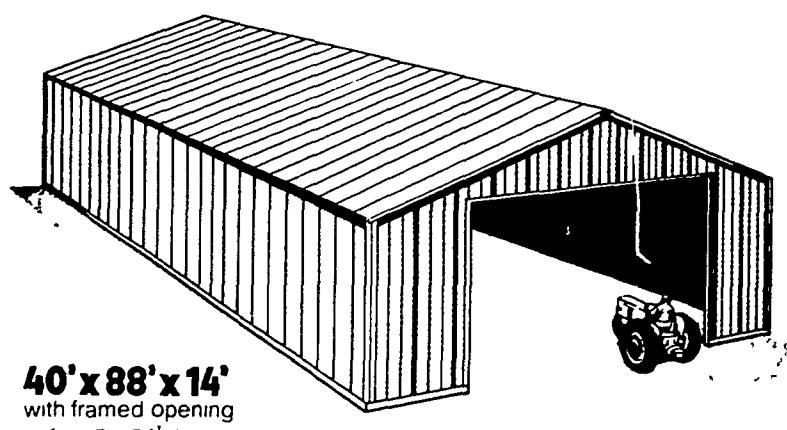

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Mike Hartman

[Continued from Page 1]

wasn't consumed out of sheer hunger pangs, but rather as a snack. "It's really good - better than chicken," he said repeatedly.

Hartman's interest in wildlife, plants, and the outdoors has been recognized many times. He has also been an able student and active member of the FFA organization. For these reasons he was recently given one more award to add to his growing collection.

The **Kunzler FFA Scholarship,** given by Kunzler Meats of Lancaster was won by Hartman earlier this month when he was picked from among other FFA applicants from all over Lancaster County. The honor includes a payment of $700 which will go directly to Penn State's Mont Alto campus where Hartman has already been accepted for the forestry program.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hartman, Narvon R1, the award-winning youth is not from a farm. He says he has always been interested in the outdoors and therefore elected to take the vo-ag program at Garden Spot when he entered high school. "It had the most to offer for what I was interested in," he said with a smile.

Garden Spot's FFA curriculum is unique in that it has two divisions - the "regular" one and a separate chapter for environmental enthusiasts. Hartman chose the latter. "Since then I've always wanted forestry as my main occupation," he remarked.

He has pursued his interests in more ways than one. Aside from learning all he can in the classroom (he's an A and B student), Hartman spends as much time as he can in the woods. Highly experienced at backpacking, he's walked roughly 500 miles of trails, including the full distance of both the Appalachian and Horseshoe trails in Pennsylvania. Most of the walking is done on weekends with a close friend, Dean Youndt of Adamstown. They've covered as much as 45 miles in three days.

"We usually like to go for shorter distances to enjoy it more," the youth said in a tone which showed his enthusiasm. "There's an awful lot to see on the Appalachian trail . . . such as look-outs," he remarked.

From what Hartman has observed, quite a few Pennsylvanians apparently share his interest in Nature. He usually keeps a diary on his hikes and once counted 220 people on a 30-mile stretch of the Appalachian trail.

But there's a sad note in that account. Conditions at over-night rest stops become over-crowded, and worse yet, more and more vandalism is occurring. Hartman sees no cause for that and deplores those irresponsible actions.

Named as **"Youth Conservationist of the Year"** two years ago by the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, Hartman is a sincere young man who is not afraid to work towards his goals. Nor is he bashful about sharing his enthusiasm with others.

In recent months Hartman has been spending some time showing a slide program to elementary school children. The program, understandable enough, is about the Great Outdoors and features his own pictures of edible wild foods.

Asked how much he takes along while hiking the trails, Hartman responded curtly; "the minimum."

An interesting illustration of that is the fact that he doesn't even take a fishing pole. Once he simply took a pin, bent it, and attached it to a string he pulled out of his shirt. Surprisingly, he caught five trout!

Hartman's achievements and demonstrated abilities have earned him a second prize in the state for **Outdoor Recreation Proficiency,** and earlier this week he was named first-place winner in a state contest for **Fish and Wildlife Management.**

Employed at the Leola store of Stauffer's of Kissel Hill, Hartman finds his work both pleasant and fascinating. It all ties in with his major interests, since Stauffer's is a retail outlet for gardening and landscaping supplies. Hartman knows the shrubs, trees, and flowers like his own name. He's on duty in the nursery department from 1 to 9 p.m.

The young conservationist's other major money-earning activity is raising pheasants for the Pennsylvania Game Commission. Now in his fourth year with that project, he raises 300 chicks annually. The state provides him with day-old chicks and feed, and from there on it's Hartman's duty to take care of them for the next three months.

Aside from his varied activities outside of school, Hartman is also active within his Grassland FFA Chapter, especially in programs which have an environmental or outdoor slant to them. He's served as president of the Environmental Chapter at the school and has been an advisor to both it and the "regular" chapter. He's received his Red Rose Farmer Degree and was once named **"Teen of the Week"** by the **Lancaster New Era.**

Hartman's scholarship from Kunzler is based on grades, FFA leadership, and activities. His application, along with those from other Lancaster County FFA students, was chosen by a committee of Lancaster County vo-ag teachers who reviewed the entries.

Although Hartman's interests don't center a whole lot on meat and meat production - as one might assume they should since the scholarship is from a major meat packing firm - he's quite knowledgeable about meats as well. Last year he won first place in the County's FFA meat judging contest. How does Hartman explain that?

"Just studying," he said modestly.

Mike Hartman, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hartman Narvon R1, has been recognized many times for his work within the FFA. A senior at Garden Spot High School, the youth was recently given a $700 scholarship from Kunzler Meats, Lancaster. With wildlife, plants, and the outdoors being his major interests, Hartman plans to go to forestry school this Fall. He has already been accepted at Penn State's Mont Alto campus.

FFA receives truck

The Manheim FFA was presented the free use of the 1976 Chevrolet pick-up truck for their school year by Sauder's Chevrolet in Manheim recently. The truck will be returned to the dealer next spring and is used for club activities and field trips. Larry Sauder, manager of the dealership presented the truck to Glenn Spangler, ag instructor and Earl Geib, president of the FFA.

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58
105 Days

LIFE on the farm

By Dieter Krieg, Editor

Without even a slight breeze, and pleasantly warm temperatures, it was a perfect evening for spraying corn fields with a weed killer.

Everything was ready to do just that. The p.t.o.-powered pump was lubricated and tested; all the spray nozzles were clear of debris and adjusted properly; and over 200 gallons of water were mixed with five gallons of a powerful, dark-brown herbicide.

Heading for the field, the liquid lapped the inside of the fibreglass tank, and the support chains of the spray booms, which were still upright in the transport position, jingled and clattered against the frame.

Once the spraying had begun, a steady hissing and fine mist — covering 12 rows of corn at a time — exuded from the swaying spray booms It was easy work. All a fellow had to do was maintain constant and correct pressure, proper ground speed, and watch so that rows of corn would not be flattened by tire tracks.

On the second trip around the field, while going up a slight grade, the right wheel twisted off, taking a part of the carriage frame with it Minus one of its two wheels, the tank-trailer hit the ground and a small amount of chemical splashed out of the opening on top. This could be just the beginning of a big disaster, I thought

There was no way the frame could be fixed in the field It had to be brought in The solution was simple bring the "300" out and use its front-end loader to support the disabled trailer. It was more easily said than done.

With approximately 200 gallons of spray still in the tank, I estimated the gross weight of the trailer and liquid to be about a ton. The "300" — a utility tractor with full hydraulics — lifted the load without difficulty, but this added weight to the front took away much of the traction it needed in the rear

Progress was slow because the "300" often began to spin, not being able to keep up with the larger, more powerful "630". Several attempts were made to make it across the final slope to the barn. It was like trying to go up a hill on an ice covered road. Of particular concern to us was the detrimental effect the chemical spray would have on the soil if it were spilled during this hectic maneuvering. Also, we tried to avoid running over the corn — something we succeeded in only partially, because with shifting loads and spinning tires, we were often pulled off course by the dangerous cargo between the two tractors.

A perfect evening for spraying corn ended with about five acres of ground covered, and the equipment resting on a pile of concrete blocks waiting for tools and a torch Tomorrow the weather conditions might not be ideal for spraying That is part of Life on the farm.

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(8 mi. E. Del. Mem. Bridge)
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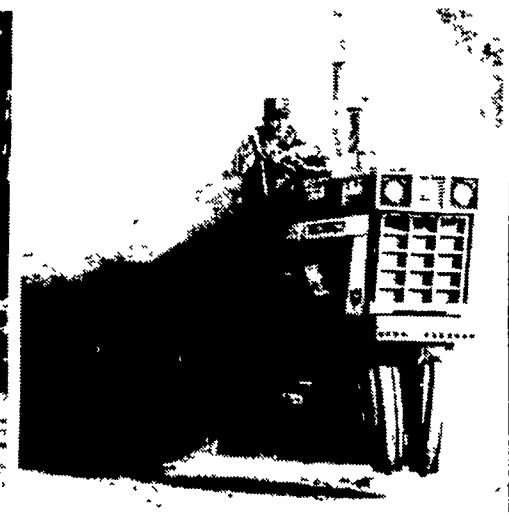

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Sanction Pull
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24-Hour banking customers to receive Green Stamps

LANCASTER, Pa. — In recent years more and more area bank customers have been discovering the convenience and security of doing their banking business anytime night or day using automatic banking machines. Now the customers of one area bank will get an added bonus by using the machines.

National Central Bank has announced that it will begin giving S & H Green Stamps to its customers who use the bank's automatic banking machines.

Part of an effort to introduce new customers to the 24-hour banking service and to encourage present bank customers to use the machines more often, the bank will give customers 50 green stamps for each machine transaction, beginning today.

The bank's machines, already programmed to dispense cash and transaction receipts on command, will now produce a special receipt worth 50 green stamps with every transaction. The coupon-receipts are redeemable in green stamps from the tellers at any National Central 24-hour bank.

According to Dennis Cox, National Central director of public relations, the bank is launching the program because it has found that once customers are introduced to automated banking they generally become regular machine users, but it is difficult convincing some people to try it.

"We've found that people are a little reluctant to change the way they bank," said Cox. "At first they are a little bit intimidated by the machine. But we've also found that if a customer uses the machine once or twice, he finds he likes it and begins to use it regularly."

According to Cox, the 24-hour machines have become a recognized convenience by banks and bank customers alike over the past several years. They have become the answer for many customers to long teller lines and the need for banking services at odd hours.

"It used to be that no bank could design its hours to meet the needs of all of its customers, no matter how long the bank stayed open," said Cox. "But with 24-hour banking machines customers get access to their bank all of the time."

By offering the Green Stamp incentive, National Central officials believe they will introduce the 24-hour machine and its convenience to customers who normally wouldn't try it, and once they try it those customers will become regular machine users.

National Central 24-hour banking machines at these locations will dispense green stamps through June 30. Manheim Township, 1800 Oregon Pike, Lancaster Manor Street, 926 Manor Street, Lancaster; The Trust Office, King & Duke Streets, Lancaster; Harrisburg East Mall, Harrisburg; Riverside, Front & Edwards Streets, Harrisburg; Union Deposit Mall, Harrisburg; Berkshire Mall, Reading; Muhlenberg, 350 Bellevue Ave., Reading; Shillington, 1700 Lancaster Ave., Reading; York Main Office, 12 East Market Street, York; Tyler Run, 2099 South Queen Street, York; and Coatesville, 1835 East Lincoln Highway, Coatesville.

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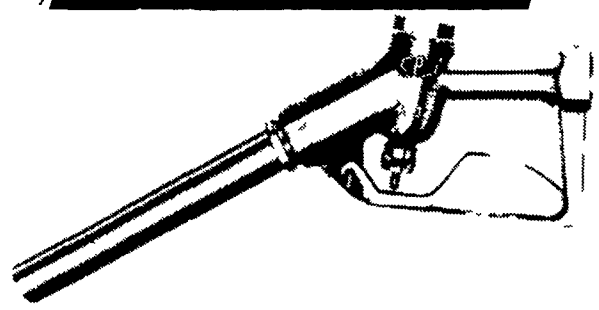
What's New



Dispensing Valve

The only all stainless steel and teflon hand controllable valve in ¾ inch and 1 inch sizes is the model 493 valve designed for in-plant batching and for dispensing or transferring many varieties of corrosive chemicals and solvents.

The Potter 493 valve dispenses zero to 30 gallons per minute. As standard it is provided with a 1 inch diameter by 7½ inch long stainless steel tube. For volume purchases, bent tubes may be furnished on special request.

More complete information on this product may be obtained from Potter Industries, 2002 Lillian Lane, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004.

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ON THE FARM TESTING

	Starting Weight January 17, 1976	Finishing Weight April 22, 1976	Total Gain 96 Days on Feed	Average Daily Gain	Carcass Yield Percent
Hog No. 1	40 lbs.	225 lbs.	185 lbs.	1.927 lbs.	74.2 percent
2	45	200	155	1.615	72.5
3	47	240	193	2.010	73.5
4	37	205	168	1.750	74.1
5	52.5	240	187.5	1.953	71.7
6	46	200	154	1.604	75.3
7	55	220	165	1.719	74.1
8	38	200	162	1.688	73.3
9	43.5	240	196.5	2.047	73.3
10	49	200	151	1.573	75.8
11	39	210	171	1.781	73.1
12	48	210	162	1.688	74.5
13	42	245	203	2.115	73.5
14	40	240	200	2.083	75.4
15	39.5	205	165.5	1.724	73.4
16	38.5	205	166.5	1.734	69.8
17	28.5	185	156.5	1.630	74.1
18	39.5	195	155.5	1.620	73.3
NORM	42 6 lbs.	214.7 lbs.	172.1 lbs.	1.792 lbs.	73.6 percent

FEED EFFICIENCY WAS 3.115 lbs.

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Ruth Shertzler, left, and Shirley Garner, members of the Lancaster County Farmers Association's Public Relations Committee, glance over some plans for activities at Park City. The group will have the entire Mall at its disposal to bring agriculture close to the public.

LCFA

[Continued from Page 1]

demonstrations on a variety of farm activities, program chairmen indicated at the conclusion of the meeting.

Preliminary plans call for all that which pertains to crops and soils to be on display in the Penney's Mall. Other malls will feature poultry, dairy, pigs, sheep, beef, and farm machinery. Members present at the meeting expressed considerable confidence that a number of eyes would open wide and jaws would drop when the price of modern machinery is revealed to the public.

In addition, the Association is planning on having some displays on hand which tell of the organization and its services to members.

Those serving on committees are asked not to query Park City officials until the second week in June, since the proper contacts will not be available until then.

Among the suggestion made for making the most out of this PR event, were: getting the Pa. Secretary of Agriculture to make an appearance, announce the happenings to all of the media in the area, and set up realistic displays of farm scenes such as parlor equipment, field work, etc. Accompanying charts would point out the significance and costs of each. Ideally, the LCFA would like to have members on duty at the Mall day and night — to answer the public's questions and offer protection from vandalism.

Serving on the PR committee along with Mrs. Shertzer and Mrs. Garner are: Grace Bixler of Marietta and Helen Wivell of Columbia.

Committee chairmen for the various categories of agriculture are: Produce and orchards — Richard Haas; Crops and Soils — Don Hershey; Poultry — Carl Meck; Dairy — Bob Groff; Pigs and Sheep — Roger Thome; Beef — Harold Rohrer; Home Economics — Doris Thomas; and PFA — Earl Newcomer.

What's New

NEW SUPRACIDE TECHNICAL BULLETIN AVAILABLE FROM CIBA-GEIGY

GREENSBORO, N. C. — A new Supracide insecticide technical bulletin is available from Ciba-Geigy Corporation.

Supracide is the firm's tradename for methidathion. Supracide has been evaluated extensively in the field where it has exhibited a high degree of insecticidal activity on fruit, tobacco, forage, cotton, vegetables and other crops. Its excellent activity against scale insects in citrus is especially noteworthy.

The technical bulletin details chemical and physical properties, residue tolerances, environmental effects, insecticidal effectiveness, phytotoxicity, and compatibility.

For copies of the technical bulletin, request CGA 260-009B from Ms. Betsy Wood, Ciba-Geigy Corporation, Agricultural Division, P. O. Box 11422, Greensboro, N.C. 27409.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

What's New

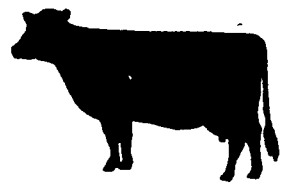
REVISED ALFALFA QUICK REFERENCE GUIDE AVAILABLE FROM CIBA-GEIGY

GREENSBORO, N. C. — A revised quick reference guide for alfalfa is available from the Agricultural Division of Ciba-Geigy Corporation.

The quick reference guide gives detailed information for all Ciba-Geigy products, including herbicides, insecticides and micronutrients and provides a synopsis of information needed by fieldmen to make recommendations to growers. The guide lists weeds and insects controlled, application rates and precautions.

Changes in the California restrictions for Supracide and the addition of TolbanTM for seedling alfalfa should be noted.

For copies of the Alfalfa Quick Reference Guide request CGA 905385B from Ms. Betsy Wood, Agricultural Division, P. O. Box 11422, Greensboro, N.C. 27409.



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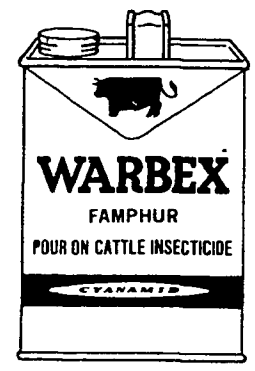

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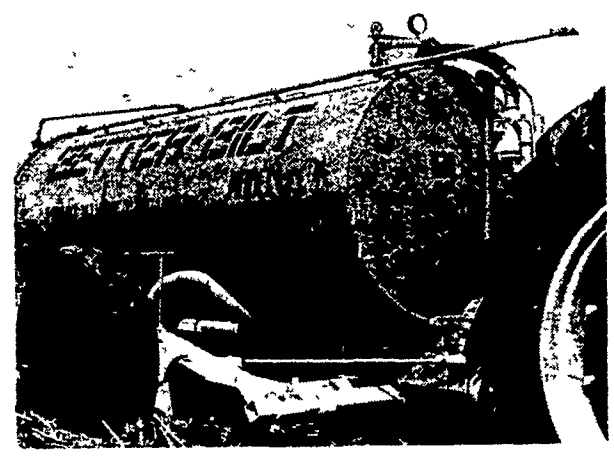

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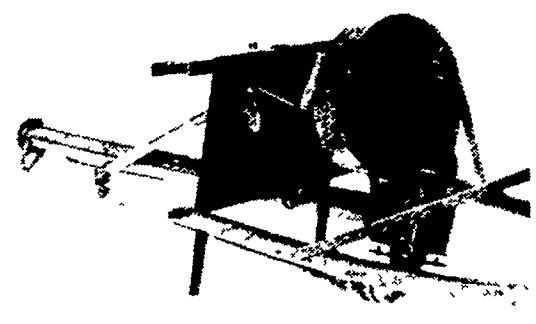

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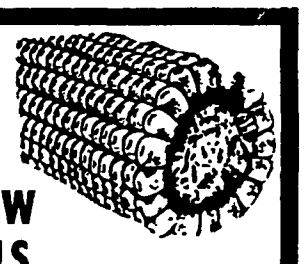

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United Egg Producers approve market co-op

In a special conference telephone meeting May 6th the U.E.P. Board of Directors unanimously endorsed the organization of an egg marketing cooperative to market and bargain for prices of member eggs in a designated area of the United States.

Jim Rich, U.E.P. President, hailed the unanimous action by the Board as a "milestone for U.E.P. members and the egg industry." The action gives total support of U.E.P. member cooperatives to the formation and operation of the cartoned-egg bargaining program which was discussed and approved in the Southeast last week.

Rich quoted the official motion as follows: "U.E.P. approves the organization of an egg marketing cooperative to be affiliated with U.E.P. through U.E.P. and regional participation on the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of such cooperative." The cooperative will be organized under the Capper-Volstead Act and the co-op laws of the State of North Carolina. Offices will be in Charlotte, N.C., with Maurice Pickler as its Managing Director.

Under the proposed marketing plan, individual egg producers who are members of any one of the U.E.P. regional members may participate in the cooperative by assigning to the program eggs which go into the designated market area. Membership fees and a marketing fee will also be required. Members will be guaranteed at least their normal sales price, less commissions, as the program gets under way.

According to Pickler, the cooperative's objectives include: 1) to stop premium erosion on cartoned and nest run eggs; 2) to restore correct pricing relationships between market quotations and actual prices received for members' eggs sold in both carton and nest run form; 3) to sell members' eggs for the highest price consistent with supply and demand; 4) to establish a uniform credit policy; and 5) to spread the risk of bargaining over a broad base.

Pickler said he is currently visiting egg producers who have indicated an interest to participate. He said sign-ups in the program must be on a one-to-one basis in order to insure producer understanding and to acquire needed market information to make the program work for individual participants. Participating members will make up the organization's Board of Directors and they will name their own five-man Executive Committee.

U.E.P.'s General Manager, Al Pope, states that the U.E.P. Regionals will be playing a crucial role in the success of this bold and exciting program. The Regional members' role will be the marketing of nest run eggs, informing producer members of the benefits of a carton bargaining program, and actual coordination with Maurice of the program itself.

Interested producers should contact their Regional Cooperative for additional information. The Regional member in this area is Northeast Egg Marketing Assn., Paul Fischer, Manager, P. O. Box MM, Durham, New Hampshire 03824. 603-868-2824.

Waste recycling endorsed

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A national commitment to return valuable organic matter to agricultural land through recycling was endorsed by five candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination. The announcement was made by Congressman Fred Richmond (D-NY), the major sponsor of the National Soil Fertility Program within the Democratic party. (Rep. James M. Jeffords (R-Vt.) is the Republican sponsor.)

The five Democratic hopefuls, Governor Jimmy Carter, Representative Morris Udall, Senator Henry M. Jackson, Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr., and Senator Fred Harris expressed support for the inclusion of the National Soil Fertility Program in the platform of the Democratic Party when it is drafted in July in New York City.

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Apollo
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Good Plus (84) &
Prod. Qual. (Jan./76)

Sire: Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe — VG (89) & GM
Dam: Hill-N-Dale Harry Lass — EX - 3E

USDA [1/76] — 215 Daus. in 138 Herds Ave. 16,626M 3.50% 582F
Predicted Difference [92% rpt.] +2,195M +$156 +44F
— No. 1 sire in the U.S. for milk and $-value PD's —
Type: 54 Cl. Daus. Ave. 77.9 [act.] 78.6 [age-adj.]; 39 Pr. -1.70 PDT [79% r.]

8H69
Knob-Lick
KINGPIN

Good Plus &
Prod. Qual. (Jan./76)

Sire: Whirlhill Kingpin — VG & PQ
Dam: Knob-Lick Ivanhoe Liza — VG & GM

USDA [1/76] — 75 Daus. in 38 Herds Ave. 13,382M 3.33% 445F
Predicted Difference [76% rpt.] +514M +$36 +10F
Type: [no official summary to date]

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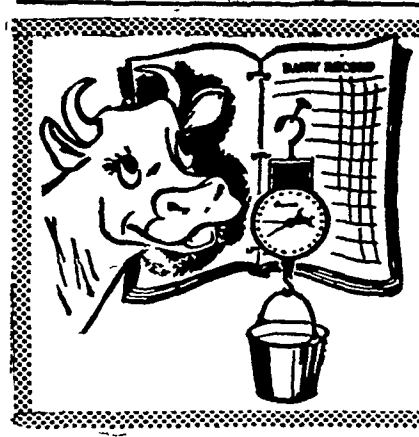

LEBANON COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

Lebanon County's highest butterfat producing cow for the month of April was "Florence," a four year old Holstein which checked in with 19,839 pounds of milk, a 4.4 per cent test, and 869 pounds of butterfat. The milk production crown for the month went to Ernest Detweiler's "Petunia." She checked in with 22,781 pounds of milk, a 3.5 per cent test and 739 pounds of butterfat.

The Lebanon County Dairy Herd Improvement Association records of tests on county cows with over 600 pounds of fat in April are as follows:

BARN NAME —	AGE	MILK LBS	% FAT	FAT LBS.
Kenneth I. Sellers				
Ivett	7	19,395	3.9	750
Hubert S. Miller				
Dixie	7	21,884	3.7	806
Linda	3	19,035	3.9	741
Ferndale Farms				
Tiny	6	16,417	4.4	726
Expo	6	15,444	4.4	673
David Brandt				
72	5	18,365	3.5	636
Marlin Hitz				
17	6	16,060	4.0	638
73	7	18,136	3.8	686
Harvey T. Bomgardner				
Julie	3	18,482	3.8	706
Vicky	2	17,205	3.6	622
Marvin K. Meyer				
Lou	5	19,358	3.4	650
Sandy	4	15,405	4.0	622
William R. Meyer				
152A	9	18,489	3.5	643
160	6	19,464	3.6	697
295	3	16,008	4.0	637
37	2	15,162	4.0	610
Glenn S. Gingrich				
55	5	16,774	3.8	631
Ernest Wagner				
128	8	18,730	3.9	723
176	5	15,983	4.5	720
Dale Hostetter & Sons				
Hitz	9	16,040	4.7	756
20	5	18,066	3.7	665
40	4	18,411	4.1	747
M. Luther Bennetch				
17	6	16,112	3.8	605
56	5	19,957	3.4	686
Bennetch Bros.				
1	6	14,428	4.2	611
Luke I. Patches				
Jewel	6	18,398	3.7	681
San Bo Holsteins				
130 Del	8	17,486	3.7	646
136	5	15,451	4.8	738
148	7	21,362	3.7	798
134	3	15,843	3.8	604
11	5	16,237	3.9	628
Sonnen Acres				
Lesa	5	17,527	3.6	629
Jessie Weaver				
161	7	17,446	3.6	620
Elmer Rohrer				
4	9	17,669	4.1	723
71	8	15,683	4.3	675
25	8	15,557	3.9	611
86	6	16,429	3.7	601
21	6	19,190	3.5	663
116	5	16,350	4.2	690
103	5	18,042	3.4	616
49	4	21,423	3.3	699
56	4	15,801	3.9	613
Warren L. Lentz				
44	10	18,470	3.4	620
15	7	20,391	3.1	642
Edwin E. Funck				
May	5	19,839	4.4	869
Abram T. Lefever				
Florence	4	14,716	4.6	677
Mark H. Bomberger & Son				
34	7	16,189	3.8	609
51	4	16,886	3.8	606
35	4	16,527	3.9	642
Warren Hetrick				
Carol	10	16,253	4.0	656
Enos N. Leinbach				
Patsy	6	18,187	3.3	600
Clifford Groff				
3	4	17,919	3.4	605
Daniel B. Shirk				
Linda	6	17,481	4.3	744
Jolly	6	21,379	3.4	722
Arlene	6	18,749	3.5	653
Isaac E. Zimmerman				
Lady	2	17,632	3.7	659
Norman Kline				
Tory	6	15,949	3.8	608
Lass	6	15,604	4.3	673
Nelda	3	14,717	4.1	600
Arthur R. Krall				
Trudy	7	16,692	4.2	694
Beauty	4	17,401	3.7	650
Ernest P. Detweiler				
Lois	8	16,949	3.7	634
Petunia	5	22,781	3.5	793
Arnold Acres				
Beryl	5	19,629	4.0	783
Biddy	5	17,145	3.6	613
Bee	4	17,680	3.8	664
Lisa	7	18,771	3.4	635
Nellie	4	16,294	3.7	609
Walter K. Heisey				
Archie	3	18,721	3.6	672
Isaac S. Brubacker				
3	4	16,586	3.8	603

[Continued on Page 23]

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+Berg automatic bunk feeder
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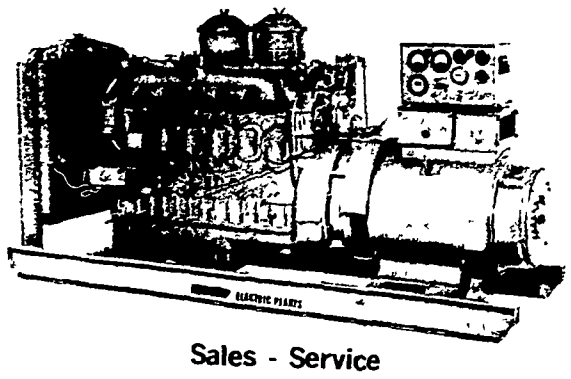

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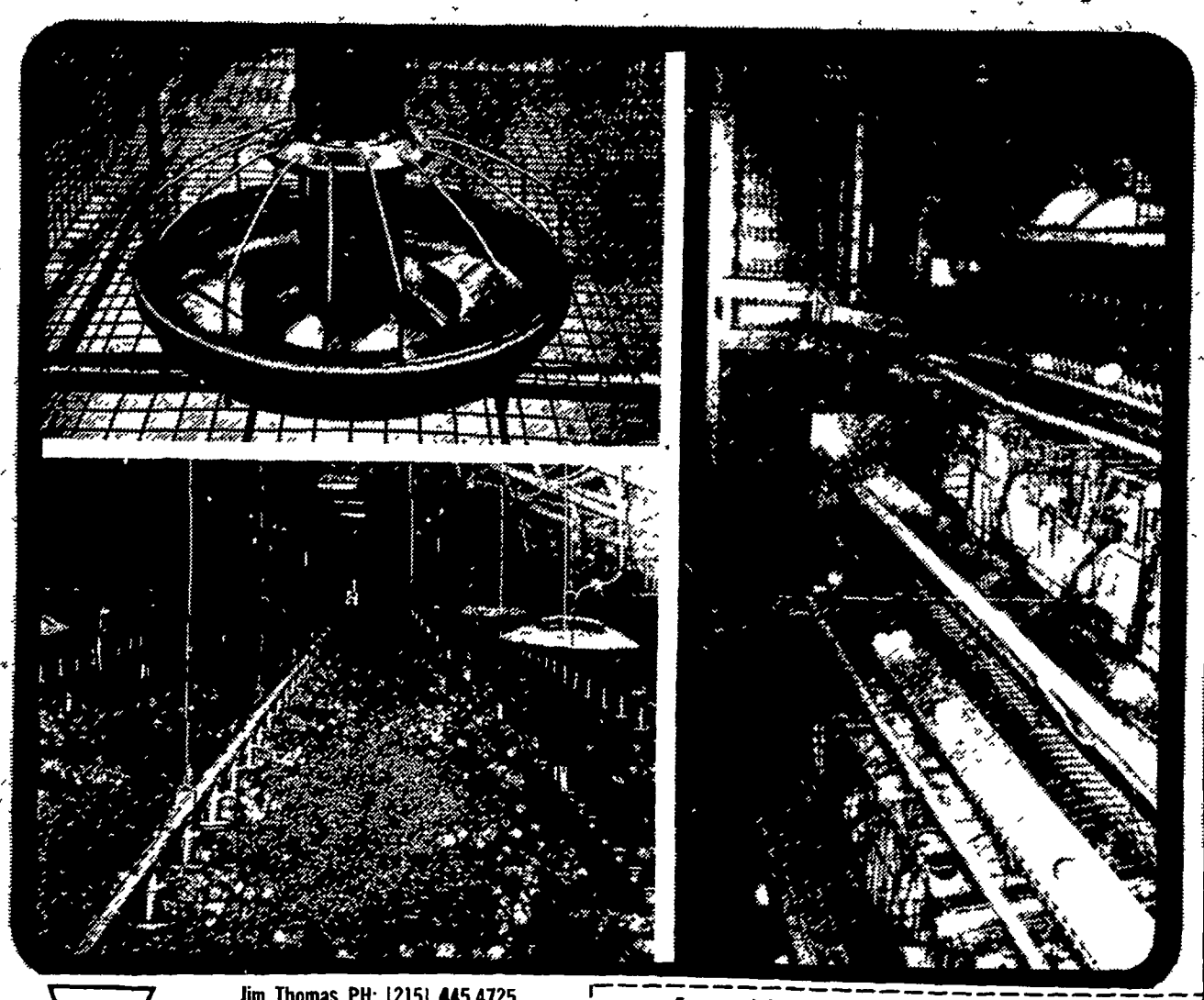

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A. R. WOOD MANUFACTURING COMPANY

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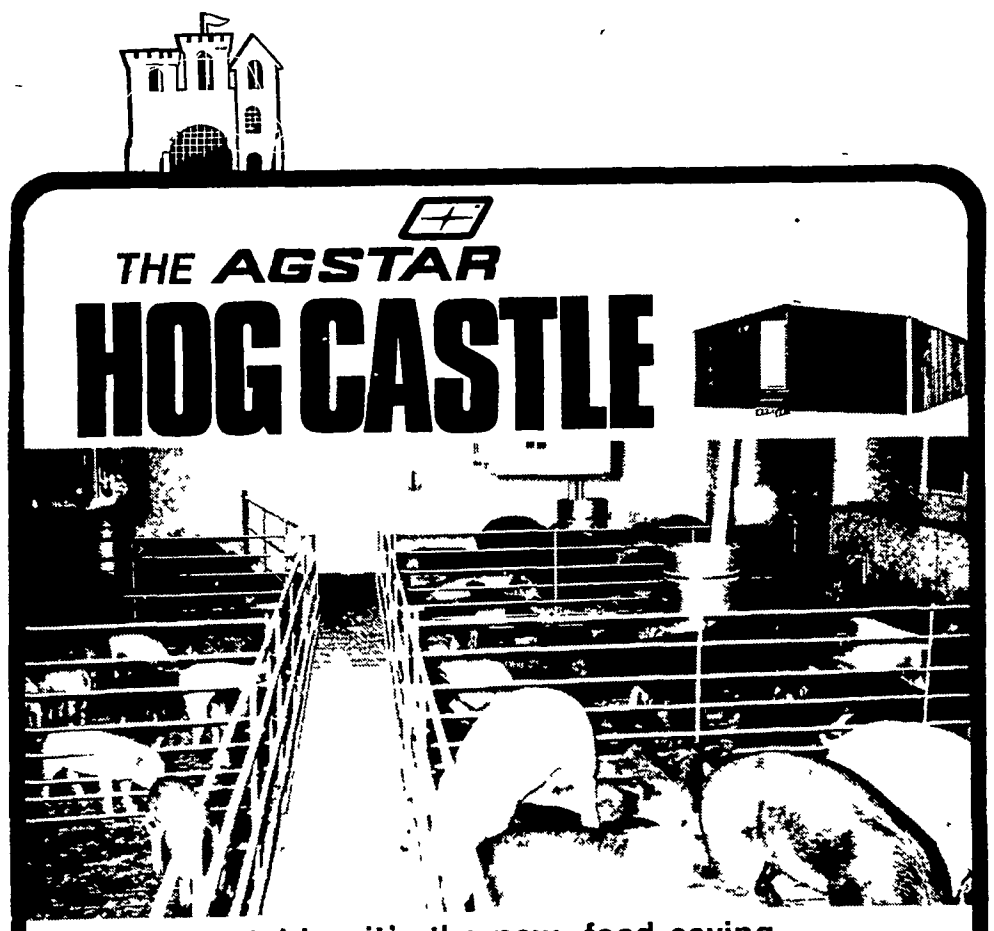
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

DHIA Report

[Continued from Page 22]

Donald G. Hoffer				
42	6	17,964	3.5	620
R & J Farms				
9920 Hof	4	17,032	3.9	663
Elmer M. Martin, Jr.				
Lampy	6	16,287	3.9	633
Clarence Mase				
Ollie	9	15,831	4.0	637
Pat	7	18,072	3.3	604
Donna	6	15,399	4.4	684
Meg	6	17,606	3.7	650
Lucy	4	17,777	3.4	603
Phares Musser	3	16,513	4.3	703
Lewis M. Werner				
49	6	16,763	4.0	678
75	5	17,403	4.2	729
59 Dixie	4	18,199	3.5	630
15 Jess	4	17,383	3.7	639
8	4	17,372	4.2	732
Raymond N. Getz				
Gloria	13	17,762	3.8	676
Edith	13	17,437	3.7	640
Teresa	6	17,764	3.6	648
Linford L. Halteman				
Alice	7	17,188	3.6	622

NAME OF HERD OWNER	DAYS ON TEST	NO COWS	COW DAYS IN MILK	MILK LBS	% FAT	FAT LBS
Dale Hostetter & Sons	32	75.5	94.8	53.8	4.1	2.19
Edwin E. Funck	34	39.5	93.4	57.0	3.8	2.19
Marvin K. Meyer	25	74.0	89.1	51.7	3.8	1.97
Robert Martin	33	30.4	98.3	49.8	3.9	1.96
Phares Musser	25	51.1	93.8	53.1	3 7	1.96
Vincent A. Wagner	16	30.0	95.2	46.2	4.2	1.94
Walter K. Heisey	28	35.9	91.8	50.0	3.8	1.92+
Willow Maple Farm	32	47.0	92.0	58.4	3.3	1.91
M. Luther Bennetch	32	51.0	96.1	48.1	4.0	1.91
Bennetch Bros.	32	72.1	85.9	47.8	4.0	1.91
Clarence Mase	29	89.2	90.3	45.4	4.2	1.91+
Clarence Mase	32	90.1	89.0	46.4	4.1	1.91+
Enos N. Leinbach	30	24.3	95.2	50.6	3.7	1.89
Ernest P. Detweiler	31	39.5	88.0	48.1	3.9	1.88
Arnold Acres	31	111.7	91.7	46.9	4.0	1.87
David Brandt	29	58.2	90.1	49.0	3.8	1.85
David Brandt	29	60.4	90.0	47.4	3.9	1.85
Harvey T. Bomgardner	33	89.5	92.3	49.2	3.8	1.85
Arthur R. Krall	32	50.1	88.8	46.9	3 9	1.85
Ivan M. Weiler	32	65.0	93.8	46.7	4.0	1.85+
Jessie Weaver	34	30.0	82.4	49.4	3.7	1.84+
Daniel B. Shirk	30	44.6	90.3	48.8	3.8	1.83
Donald G. Hoffer	42	48.5	84.3	46.1	4.0	1.83+
Christian High Jr.	29	52.3	94.2	44.0	4.2	1.83+
Daniel B. Shirk	32	42.8	87.7	47.8	3.8	1.82
Ernest Wagner	25	36.0	88.9	47.9	3.8	1.81
Mervin W. Horst	33	33.3	91.1	45.0	4.0	1.80
Raymond N. Getz	32	57.7	80.0	46.0	3.9	1.79
Hershey Bare	28	76.3	85.2	46.1	3.8	1.77
M. Luther Bennetch	29	50.8	95.3	45.9	3.8	1.76
Warren L. Lentz	27	60.6	90.5	47.2	3.7	1.76
Hubert S. Miller	36	50.6	91.5	42.2	4.1	1.75
Albert F. Moyer	30	82.4	91.5	44.1	4.0	1.75
Reuben O. Martin	34	56.9	90.2	46.0	3.8	1.73
Kenneth I. Sellers	30	45.0	88.4	41.7	4.1	1.72
Harold Wampler & Son	29	87.5	87.3	46.1	3.7	1.72+
Abram N. Hoover	29	66.8	87.3	45.4	3.8	1.72
Jacob H. Gross	28	39.0	89.6	45.1	3.8	1.72+
Ray R. Sattazahn	29	83.2	89.2	43.9	3.9	1.71
Luke I. Patches	31	47.5	89.9	47.8	3.6	1.70
Isaac S. Brubacker	29	38.1	89.6	47.5	3.6	1.70+
San Bo Holsteins	31	80.3	91.2	43.3	3.9	1.68
Isaac S. Brubacker	27	37.6	86.4	44.6	3.8	1.68+
Gideon A. Fisher Jr.	32	29.8	97.0	43.1	3.9	1.68+
San Bo Holsteins	31	76.8	91.8	42.7	3.9	1.66
Enos N. Leinbach	30	24.8	87.6	46.5	3.6	1.66
Irvin Horst	34	58.7	89.3	43.3	3.8	1.65
Warren Hetrick	26	34.5	93.8	41.2	4.0	1.64
Isaac E. Zimmerman	32	19.9	83.4	40.7	4.0	1.64
R & J Farms	28	66.6	83.1	43.9	3.7	1.64
Marlin Hitz	27	73.7	92.9	39.7	4.1	1.63+
Geo. & Vincent-Arnold	29	105.5	88.7	41.3	3.9	1.63
Elmer M. Martin Jr.	28	36.5	81.3	43.2	3.8	1.63+
Jacob M. Smith & Son	23	85.0	95.9	32.7	5.0	1.62
Ralph D. Shirk & Sons	29	74.0	84.2	40.8	4.0	1.62
Galen Bollinger	36	77.8	90.5	40.9	4.0	1.62+
Maurice M. Bennetch	32	97.2	93.5	44.4	3.6	1.61
Norman Kline	37	84.9	92.4	39.2	4.1	1.61
John D. Bomgardner	28	46.1	84.1	43.9	3.6	1.60
John Brubaker	33	51.5	96.2	41.4	3.9	1.60
Linford L. Halteman	32	40.9	82.3	41.6	3.8	1.60+
Clyde E. Deck	29	69.0	87.6	38.0	4.2	1.59
Richard W. Funck	25	21.0	88.6	48.7	3.3	1.59+
Jacob M. Smith & Son	28	83.0	96.2	31.2	5.0	1.55
Sonnen Acres	31	93.7	80.8	39.8	3.9	1.55
Warren Heffelfinger	32	33.3	90.3	40.9	3.8	1.55
Clifford Groff	31	44.3	86.1	39.8	3.9	1.55
George R. Showers	30	156.0	91.5	42.7	3.6	1.54+
Walter M. Martin	29	37.0	92.9	41.5	3.7	1.54+
Moses O. Martin	35	40.0	85.4	43.1	3.6	1.54
Marlin Hitz	34	72.0	87.4	39.6	3.9	1.53+
Mark C. Patches	24	83.0	84.0	38.4	4.0	1.53
Lewis M. Werner	34	94.7	88.4	41.0	3.7	1.53+
Elmer Rohrer	31	127.0	89.5	36.9	4.1	1.52
Irvin H. Kreider	35	49.9	85.4	38.2	3.9	1.50
Mark Copenhaver	31	54.7	94.6	42.2	3.6	1.50+
Fort Zeller Farm	30	48.0	87.6	36.7	4.0	1.43+
Abram T. Lefever	32	53.0	87.7	37.0	4.0	1.47
Enos N. Zimmerman	29	46.1	95.3	41.6	3.5	1.47+
H. W. & Eugene Martin	29	81.9	89.5	38.0	3.8	1.46+
Mark G. Boeshore	28	57.6	87.7	35.6	4.1	1.45
Elmer Rohrer	31	127.3	88.0	36.2	4.0	1.44
Raymond Weaver	34	36.4	79.2	37.9	3.8	1.44
Jeffrey D. Rymoff	38	23.1	82.5	38.6	3.7	1.44+
Donald Bomberger	29	49.4	88.5	26.8	5.2	1.39+
Russel Z. Bomberger	30	77.4	80.1	27.9	4.9	1.38+
John H. Tschudy	36	37.9	93.4	32.6	4.2	1.36
Leon Hoover	30	32.0	79.8	37.7	3.6	1.36
Raymond H. Zimmerman	23	59.4	83.3	35.4	3.8	1.36+
Ferndale Farms	30	63.8	74.3	33.3	4.1	1.35
Mark H. Bomberger & Son	35	66.1	86.0	33.7	3.9	1.33
William R. Meyer	33	246.1	90.9	31.8	4.2	1.32+
John H. Stick	28	32.3	72.8	32.4	4.1	1.32
Delmas Hernley	33	28.1	91.9	33.6	3.9	1.32+



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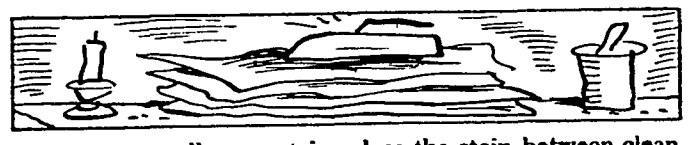
May 23 to 30 has been proclaimed as "Resource Stewartship Week" by Pennsylvania Governor Milton J. Shapp. Joining the Governor for the ceremonial signing earlier this month were Afton Schadel and Oliver Swartz. Schadel, left, is from the Bureau of Soil and Water Conservation, while Swartz is Resource Stewartship Committee chairman from the Pennsylvania Association of Conservation District Directors, Inc.

Resource stewardship week proclaimed

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania Governor Milton J. Shapp has proclaimed the week of May 23, 1976, as Resource Stewardship Week in the Commonwealth. Shapp commented that "the well-being of our people depends upon the production and ample supply of food, fibre and other products of the soil. The quality and quantity of these products in turn depend upon the conservation, wise and proper management of the soil and water resources."

Governor Shapp went on to say "our people have a mutual interest in the land and share the responsibility of preserving its productivity. Conservation Districts provide our people with a practical and democratic organization through which they, as landowners, are taking the initiative to conserve and make proper use of these resources. For this reason, the conservation districts are carrying forward a special program of soil and water conservation in cooperation with numerous agencies and countless individuals throughout our State."



To remove candle wax stain, place the stain between clean white blotters or several layers of facial tissues and press with warm iron. Then sponge with grease solvent.

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WHITE WASHING with DAIRY WHITE

—DRIES WHITE
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To have your barn cleaned with air it will clean off dust, cob webs & lot of the old lime. This will keep your barn looking cleaner & whiter longer We white washed 600 barns last year, so if your barn needs white washing for better service have it done early.

High-Pressure Washing In Dairy Barns.

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We will take on work within 100 mile radius of Lancaster.
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Spraying Since 1961

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KERR McGEE

CROP PROGRAMS:

1. PASTURES: For control of wild onion and garlic, dandelions, thistles, and many more, apply 1 pint 2, 4-D Amine plus ½ pint Banvel per acre. Do not graze for 7 days.
2. ALFALFA:
a. Broadleaf weed control, new seedlings: Apply Butyrac 200 at 2 to 3 quarts per acre. Use light rate when alfalfa is less than 3 inches tall and absence of Curly Dock, Smartweed and annual Morning Glory exists.
b. Insect Control:
* Furadan 4F at ½ pint per acre. Harvest after 7 days. 1 pint, 14 days.
* Supracide 2E at 2 pints per acre. Harvest after 10 days.
* Imidan 50W at 2 pounds per acre. Harvest after 7 days.

READ LABELS BEFORE USING!

TRANSPLANTING??

Use XL-640, a 16-32-16 starter, water soluble, and when added to the transplanting water reduces transplanting shock as well as promotes rapid root growth insuring good starts. Use on tobacco, tomatoes, strawberries, etc. Also excellent to use on seedling beds and in greenhouses.

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H-2655 HT BONUS

Golden Harvest

This single cross earns its excellent reputation from unexcellend stalk quality It stands up until you're ready to harvest its consistent top yields Seed set is always dependable, because H 2655 sheds pollen over an extended period The gram is bright colored, with deep kernels on small cobs It's a beauty early in the summer months and at harvest time

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1975 TEST PLOT YIELDS:

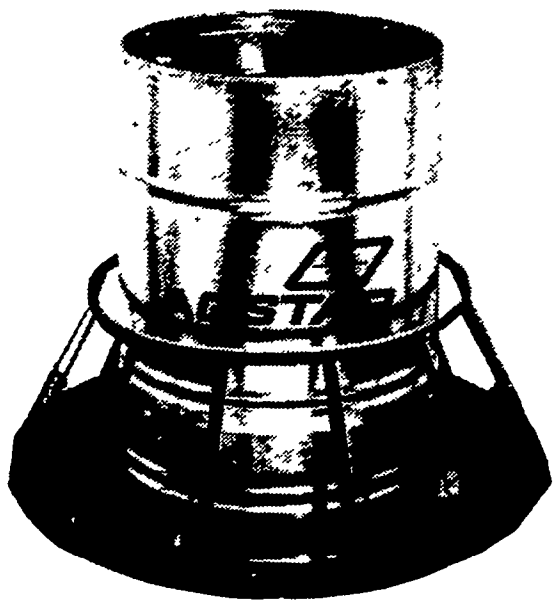
H 2500	Med Season	19,807 population 150.4 bu No 2 Corn
H-2655	Full Season	15,681 population 136 4 bu. No 2 Corn
H 2666	Full Season	16,506 population 149 25 bu. No 2 Corn

BREAK YOUR YIELD BARRIER!

ATTENTION

AGSTAR

SAVE VALUABLE FEED, AS WELL AS FLOOR SPACE, WITH A LONG-LASTING ROTARY FEEDER



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— SPECIALIST IN YOUR FIELD —

What's New

Insecticide Registered By EPA

ICI United States Inc., announces that Pirimior 50W insecticide, a new specific control for aphids on potatoes, has received EPA registration.

In extensive field tests, Pirimor has shown excellent control of green peach, potato and buckthorn aphids through contact, fumigant and translaminar action. It is relatively inactive against predator and non-target beneficial insects, and is effective against aphids resistant to organophosphorus insecticides. Pirimor is a pyrimidine carbamate.

Registration of Pirimor 50W is for potatoes only. Application is be ground spray rigs at seven to 10 day intervals or as needed. Another formulation, Pirimor 50WP, is registered for control of aphids on chrysanthemums grown in greenhouses and is widely used by nurserymen.

Pirimor 50W is expected to be available this season from farm supply distributors and dealers.

Three prominent Americans — Thomas Jefferson, Eli Whitney and Luther Burbank — are featured on commemorate medallion series commissioned by Massey-Ferguson as Bicentennial Tribute to American Farm Producers. Fourth medallion in series recognizes today's farmers. Medallions are available in solid bronze, .999 fine silver and 14K gold through local Massey-Ferguson dealers and media ads.

Farmer medallions made

Three prominent Americans - Thomas Jefferson, Eli Whitney and Luther Burbank - are featured on a unique commemorative medallion series commissioned by Massey-Ferguson as a Bicentennial Tribute to the American Farm Producer. Each was selected for his contributions to the role of American agriculture in the development of the nation. A fourth medallion recognizes today's farmers.

The reverse sides of the bronze, silver or gold medallions portray four historical agricultural vignettes, each covering a half century between 1776 and 1976. Each set of four medallions, containing nearly four ounces of bronze, silver or gold, is housed in a hardwood collector's chest and is accompanied by a numbered certificate of authenticity and historical documentation detailing the significance of each side of the medallion.

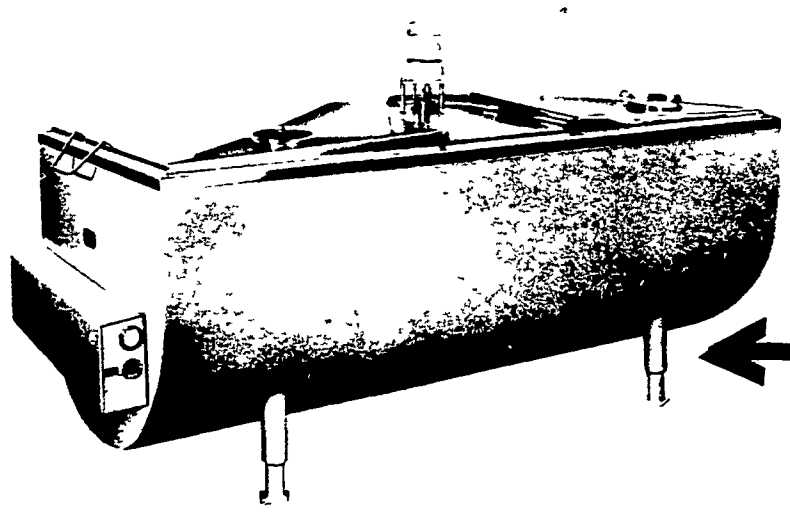
Commenting on the design and minting of the commemorative medallion series, John E. Mitchell, president of Massey-Ferguson, Inc., said, "The year 1976 marks the 200th anniversary of the United States of America. No group of individuals has contributed more to the philosophy and development of the nation than the men and women who work the soil and their counterparts who develop and manufacture the specialized products which support these efforts."

Commemorative medallion sets are being offered for sale through local Massey-Ferguson dealers and media ads. Prices are $17.20 per set for solid bronze, $58.00 per set for .999 fine silver and $775.25 per set in 14K gold. All minting dies and designer's art will be defaced on December 31, 1976, to prevent further production.

THERMA-STOR

Before you buy a bulk milk tank get all the details on Therma-Stor at Shenk's or it may very well be that you bought an obsolete bulk milk tank.

We at Shenk's are authorized distributors for Milkeeper milk tanks



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300-400-500 & 600 GALLON TANKS AVAILABLE

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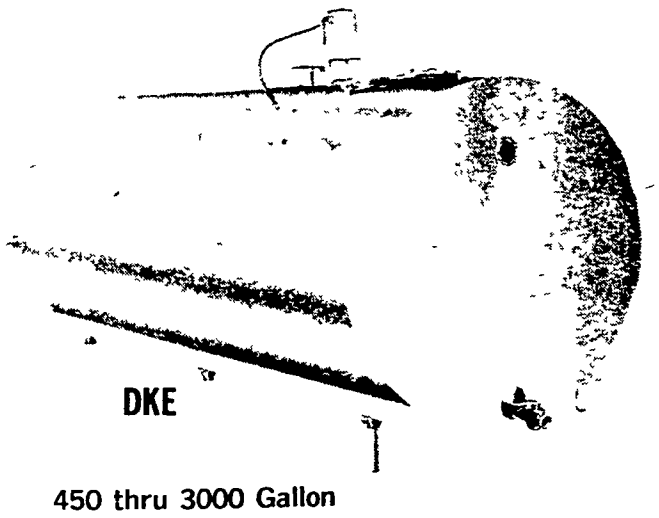
25% DISCOUNT
PROMOTION
PROGRAM



DKE
450 thru 3000 Gallon

USED BULK MILK TANKS

1 - 600 gal. Mojonnier
1 - 500 gal. Milkeeper-absoutely new condition
1 - 500 gal. Esco
1 - 425 gal. Esco
1 - 300 gal. Sunset
1 - 300 gal. Girton

2 - Used 3 H.P. Lehigh Belt Driven Compressors

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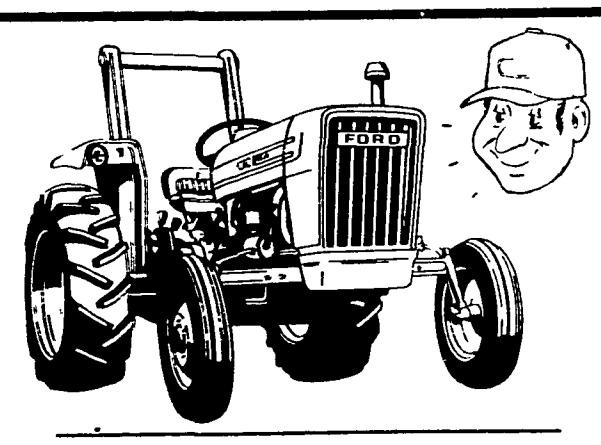

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Longwood Gardens - a wonderland

Horticultural and water displays rival the best in Europe

By DIETER KRIEG

KENNETT SQUARE - Anyone looking for a wonderland of beauty, water, flowers, color, shrubbery, and nature in general, can find it at Longwood Gardens - one of the world's finest.

Thousands of people come to this colorful and fragrant wonderland every day. Young and old alike find pleasure and comfort on the 1000-acre grounds.

Attractions include not only all sorts of plants and flowers, but also spectacular fountain displays, musical shows, and recitals on one of the largest pipe organs ever built.

The immaculate gardens, which have been under development since 1906, are also very educational. All species of plants are identified, and the inventory is practically all-inclusive. Furthermore, an information center offers for sale photo supplies, horticultural periodicals, post cards, pictures, and slides.

Until recently, the property was open to the public free of charge. Now adults are charged $1.50 per visit, pre-school children are free, and you can stay all day. Visitors are welcome provided they observe the regulations (no littering, no pets, etc.) and special guided tours are available to groups.

Visitors will not find any sort of commercialism on the grounds. Natural beauty, aided in part by man's sculpturing, architecture, and other artistic abilities, is the star.

One of the nation's most exquisite horticultural show places, Longwood Gardens owes its existence to the late Pierre S. DuPont. A financier, industrialist, and philanthropist, DuPont purchased the property from a Quaker family which had acquired it in 1700. Two brothers, Joshua and Samuel Pierce, had started an arboretum here in 1798, and their collection became well-known throughout the United States.

The azalea house at Longwood Gardens houses a collection of tender azaleas as well as camellias and acacia trees. Longwood Gardens Photo.

Appreciative of their efforts, DuPont purchased the farm to save it from a lumbering operation. Then he proceeded to develop a portion of the area into formal gardens which are reminiscent of the best in Europe.

DuPont has been described as a man who had a special love for the arts, especially those relating to horticulture, architecture, music, and drama. Hence, under DuPont's guidance, Longwood Gardens has become a center of culture. Its educational programs, reverence to nature, splendid gardens, stately

[Continued on Page 29]

What's New

Potato Harvester

JONESBORO, Ark. - The new Model 601 Potato Harvester from FMC Corporation is described in a new full-color brochure. The new FMC harvester features flat-top tubber-coated chain, outside drives, a wide 43-inch cross conveyor, 30-inch sorting table and three-speed transmission.

Other important features such as the hydraulically-controlled bulk loader are also described in detail in the four-page leaflet available from FMC Corporation, Agricultural Machinery Division, 5601 E. Highland Dr., Jonesboro, Ark. 72401.

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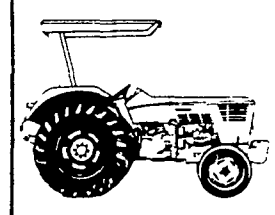
THE AIR-COOLED ONE



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Crops revitalized by rain

HARRISBURG — Five days during the week ending May 17 were suitable for fieldwork, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Crops now up are short and show little growth. Some emerged oats and corn were beginning to dry up, though recent precipitation has revitalized these crops.

Plowing was minimal last week as attention turned to planting corn. Spring plowing is now 93 per cent completed, two weeks ahead of last year's 79 per cent. Most of the plowing to be done is in the northern counties.

The state's oats crop is virtually sown, about nine days ahead of 1975. Only a small portion remains to be done in the north. The emerged oats appear stunted due to lack of soil moisture.

Potatoes are now 79 per cent planted, a week ahead of last year. Progress in the north is at 68 per cent, central counties at 78 per cent, and in the south, 91 per cent.

Corn planting, at 53 per cent done, is five days ahead of last year's 32 per cent. The south is furthest along at 68 per cent while central and northern areas show 63 and 24 per cent respectively. Northern and central operators fear some replanting may be needed due to drought conditions and frost.

Barley and wheat continue to develop a week ahead of last year. Barley is 34 per cent headed compared with 13 per cent in 1975. Southern counties show two-thirds headed. Wheat is 48 per cent in boot and six per cent headed compared to 23 per cent with negligible heading last year. No headed wheat is reported in northern counties. For both crops, heading has occurred on short straw.

Condition of alfalfa and clo-tim hay stands is rated only fair, poorer than usual for this date. About eight per cent of the first cutting of alfalfa has been made, all for haylage. Operators fear short supplies unless the crops soon receive moisture.

A lower amount of feed is being obtained from pastures. Operators are refraining from turning stock out as pastures need rain before they could stand grazing.

Fruit crops continue to develop about a week ahead of normal. Apples are in mostly petal fall. Tobacco is making good growth in the beds.

Among the state's vegetable crops, green peas are starting to vine, and tomato transplanting is underway. Some strawberries have been hit by frost. Some sugar peas are ready to pick and the early variety strawberries are ahead of schedule.

Agristor head named

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. — Jon C. Bruss, 34, has been named president and treasurer of AgriStor Credit Corporation.

Bruss succeeds Donald L. Dunaway, 38, who became vice president and assistant general manager of A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc., earlier this year.

Prior to that, he had been vice president and manager of leasing at the Omaha (Neb.) National Bank, one of the largest agricultural banks in the United States and the largest U.S. lender to cattle feeding operations. His business experience also includes positions at two Milwaukee banks - Marine National Exchange and First Wisconsin.

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Vigortone also has a 14% growing ration for heifers that can be introduced at 15 weeks of age. This special ration can be built at a substantial savings and should be fed at specific levels until maturing heifers are ready to go into the production line.

Check with your Vigortone serviceman for all the details on Vigortone's new life-cycle feeding programs for dairy. You'll soon learn why more dairymen are feeding Vigortone — especially now.

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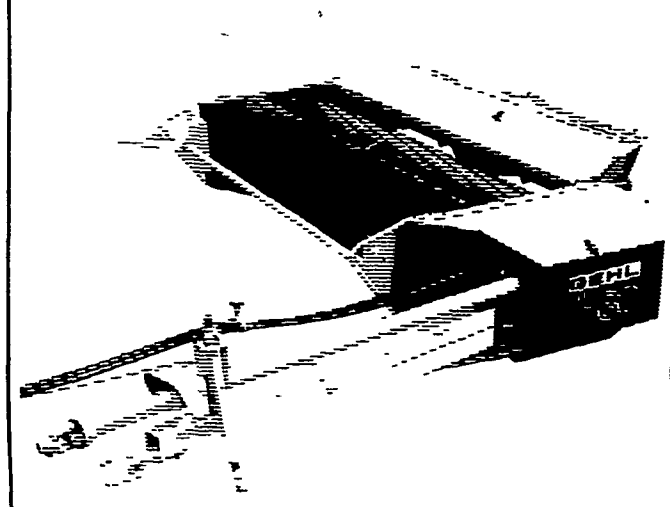

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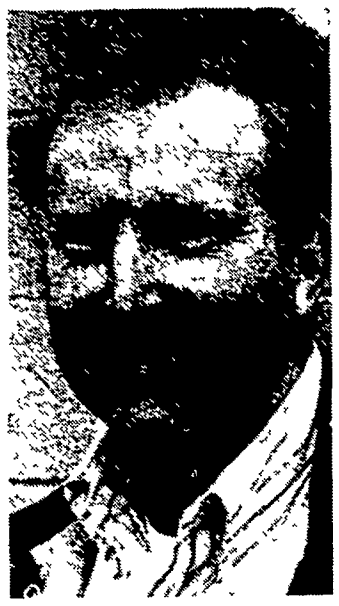
Hog market

[Continued from Page 1]

proximately 5000 hogs are marketed weekly at Lancaster County auctions. That's more than his Company needs each week, and he believes this new method of buying will give Penn Packing an extra portion of the activity. It would save considerable trucking costs as well and give farmers an opportunity to keep their hogs if they don't like the prices.



Ken Emery

Other such "no-fee" hog marketing facilities around the country handle as many as 200,000 hogs per day, according to Emery. Penn Packing, a 20-year old company, draws hogs from 14 states and sells its pork and ham, etc. all along the East Coast.

Penn Packing will be quoting hog prices out of the "Green Dragon" on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. They'll open at 8 a.m. and continue operating through one o'clock in the afternoon. All the farmer has to do is pick up his phone and ask for the hog price for the day.

"If he likes the price he is quoted, he loads his hogs up and brings them to the market," explained Emery. "The hogs are weighed immediately, there is no shrink as there would be in an auction market where hogs wait to be sold," he continued. Furthermore, there is no deduction taken out of the check for selling costs. "This method of selling hogs is the only way a farmer actually knows what he is going to get for his hogs when he loads them on his truck," Emery added.

Emery and Penn Packing see continued "big growth" in Lancaster County's sprawling agricultural marketing network, and that "there's great potential here." The move to direct marketing was made to take advantage of the expanding hog industry here, Emery noted.

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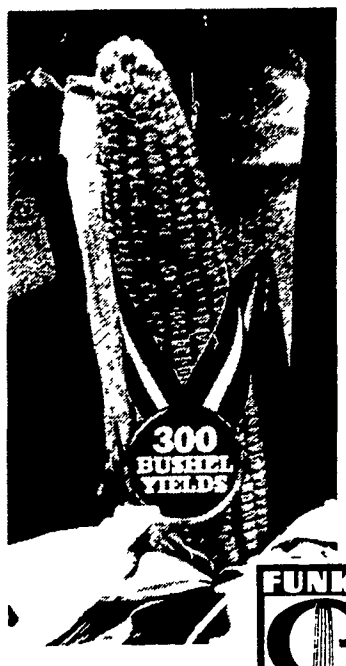

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Federal LAND BANK Association

Longwood

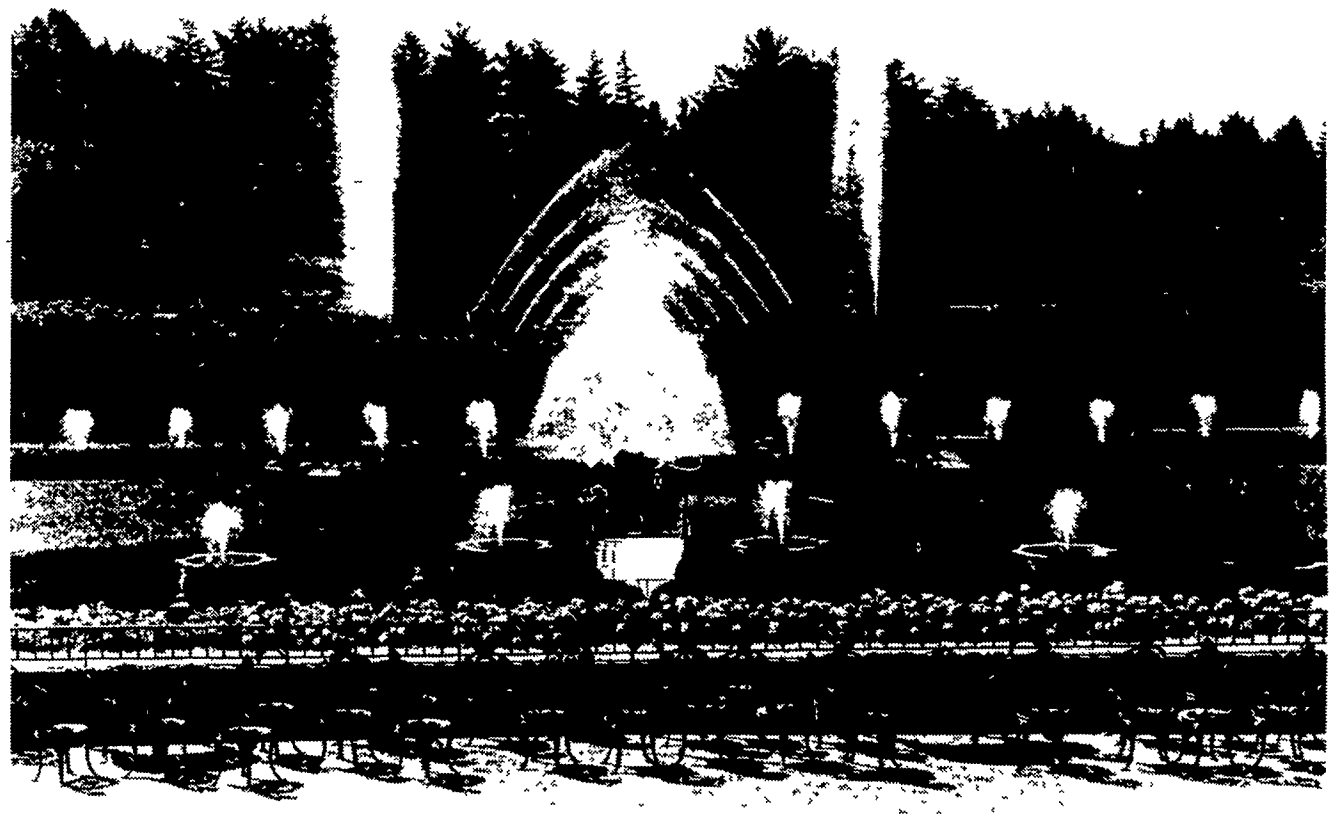
[Continued from Page 26]

conservatories, a vast pipe organ, magnificent fountain displays, a chime tower, and an open-air theater attest to that fact.

DuPont directed most of the developments at Longwood Gardens and invited the public to share it with him. The philanthropist died in 1954 at the age of 84, but the splendid park is still there. It's operated now by Longwood Gardens, Inc. By the terms of its charter and stipulation of DuPont's will, Longwood Gardens is operated as a horticultural display for the benefit, enjoyment and education of all visitors.

Anyone caring to divide his "mini'vacation" time bet-

[Continued on Page 30]



The main fountain garden at Longwood Gardens, as viewed from the terrace in front of the main conservatory. Longwood Gardens Photo.

A coach belonging to George Weymouth, Chadds Ford, was on hand one recent afternoon for the formal opening of the Peirce House wing of the administration building at Longwood Gardens, who furnished this picture.

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Longwood

[Continued from Page 29]

ween Longwood Gardens and other nearby attractions should be able to do so, providing he can pull himself away from all the beauty which surrounds him. The area (southeastern Chester County) is within easy reach of other noteworthy attractions. They include: Brandywine Battlefield, Brandywine River Museum, Delaware Museum of Natural History, Hagley Museum, Hillendale Museum, Valley Forge State Park, Winterthur Museum, historical Philadelphia and New Castle, Delaware.

Located just off of U.S. Route 1, east of Kennett Square, Longwood Gardens is easy to reach by car. It attracts hundreds of thousands of visitors per year from all over the country and most other parts of the globe.

The huge organ, which has more than 10,000 pipes, is an attraction by itself. Concerts are given regularly on Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2. There's an elegant ballroom too, which is decorated as though it were designed for European royalty. All the visitor has to do is come to look and listen.

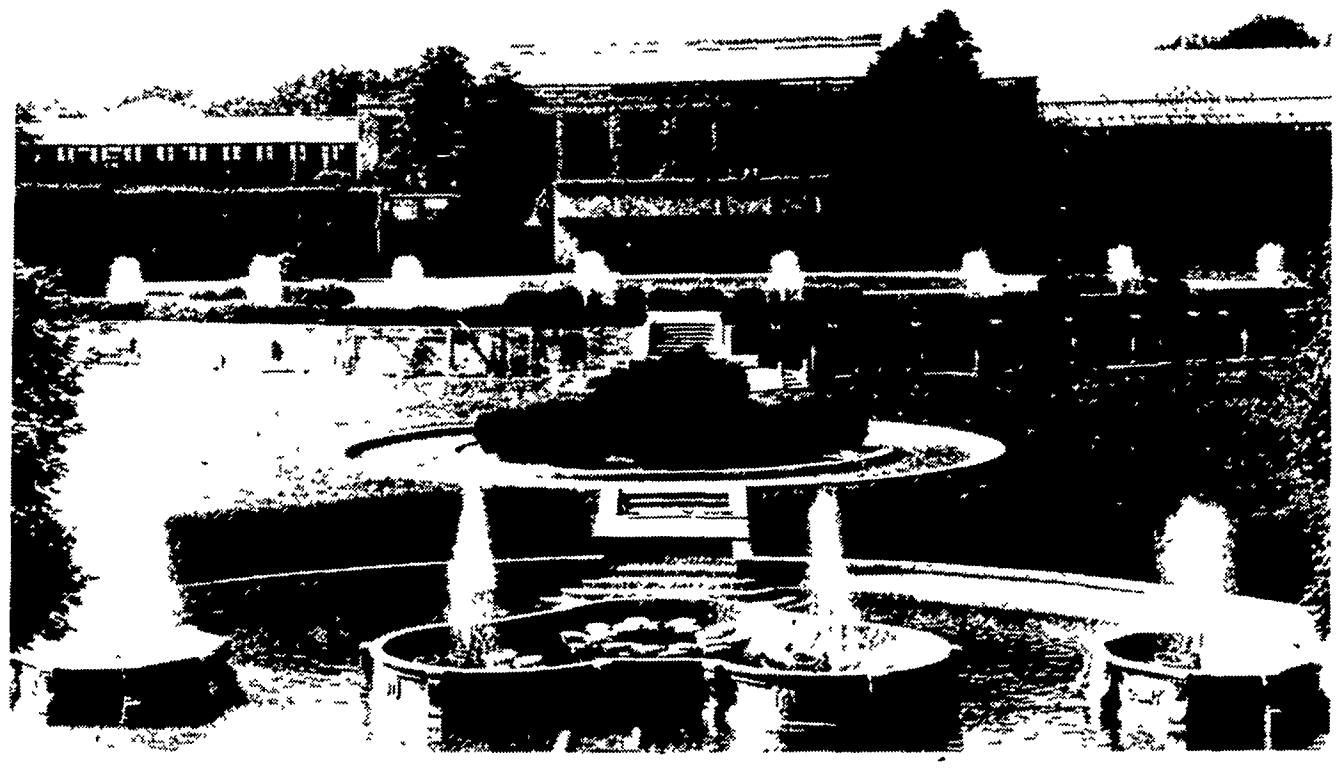
An information bulletin from the Gardens is quoted from directly for the remainder of this article:

"Longwood's conservatories are divided between permanent plant collections and floral displays that change with the seasons. The permanent collections include Palms, ferns, roses, orchids, desert plants, pineapple family plants, insectivourous plants, plants of economic importance to man, and representatives of all the important tropical and subtropical plant families. The orchid display is one of the most popular of the indoor attractions at Longwood. Each week the finest blooms are chosen from the more than 8000 plants in Longwood's orchid collection to go on exhibit in the Orchid House.

"There is also a collection of bonsai trees (trees kept small by pruning and growing them in containers) which attracts a great deal of attention from visitors. Some specimens in the collection are more tthan 150 years old, yet are small enough to be held in a gardener's arms. An outstanding collection of tropical waterlilies and other aquatic plants is on view in outdoor pools located between the conservatories from June through October.

"In the two largest conservatories at Longwood, the Orangery or "Main Conservatory" and the Azalea House, the displays change constantly, marking the seasons with thousands of beautiful flowers. Plants are exhibited only at their peak; as soon as the flowers show any signs of aging, they are replaced with new plants from Longwood's extensive growing houses. Three spectacular diaplays each year concentrate on traditional holiday plants and attract thousands of visitors. At Easter the conservatories are filled with spring bulbs and Easter lilies; in the Fall, more than 5000 chrysanthemum plants welcome Thanksgiving visitors; and at Christmas red, pink, and white poinsettias, together with cyclamen and paper white narcissus, create a festive holiday air. Between holiday

[Continued on Page 32]



The main conservatory at Longwood Gardens from the main fountain garden. Longwood Gardens Photo.

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This new formulation is now being produced by us as a high grade row fertilizer for corn. This analysis is very high in phosphorus, low in nitrogen and potassium. Any response to phosphorus will be in the first 2 or 3 weeks after planting. Nitrogen in this analysis is not derived from urea. The phosphorus is largely derived from MAP. In our opinion on Page 9 of the March 27, 1976 issue of the Penna. Farmer is an excellent article on row fertilizer for corn. This motivated us to produce this analysis.

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Hatcheries locked out

HARRISBURG - The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture has imposed an embargo on the movement of poultry and hatching eggs from two out-of-state hatcheries because of the danger of pullorum disease, it was announced Monday by Agriculture Secretary Raymond J. Kerstetter.

The two hatcheries are, the Allen Hatchery, Windsor, Mo., and the Clinton Hatchery, Clinton, Mo. Both have experienced outbreaks of pullorum, a fatal, bacterially caused disease of poultry.

Kerstetter signed the notice of embargo late Friday, May 14. The embargo is to remain in effect until terminated by the secretary.

According to the embargo notice, any poultry brought into the Commonwealth in violation of the order may be quarantined or destroyed by the Agriculture Department at the owner's expense.

Dr. Edward T. Mallinson, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry's Poultry Health Division said the department wants to block the movement of birds and hatching eggs from these hatcheries because of the hazards posed to the Commonwealth's backyard hobbyist and the large commercial hatcherymen.

Mallinson urged anyone who has received birds or hatching eggs from the two Missouri hatcheries to notify the Agriculture Department or any of its even regional offices immediately.

Presentation contest held

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — Sixty-seven Hunterdon County 4-H'ers participated in the 4-H County Presentation Contest recently at the Hunterdon Extension Center in Raritan Township. Each of the young people presented a 10 to 15 minute presentation on a subject of their own choosing, and were judged on their presence, poise, method of delivery, composition and accuracy. The judging teams were made up of 4-H leaders, senior high 4-H'ers and members of the Flemington Kiwanis Club.

Topics included "The Making of a Champion," "Bound Buttonholes," "How to Make Cathedral Windows," "Crepes," "The Mosquito", "My Careless Mistake" and "Tickle Me."

Thirty-eight participants received blue ribbons in the county competition, and will be given an opportunity to take part in the State 4-H Presentation Competition to be held at Rutgers University on June 24.

Members of the Flemington Kiwanis Club that served as judges were, Earl Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stothoff, and Robert A. Woodland.

The County 4-H Presentation Contest is an annual event.

The department's regional offices are located at Meadville, Crawford County; Evans City, Butler County; Altoona, Blair County; Williamsport, Lycoming County; Tunkhannock, Wyoming County; Summerdale, Cumberland County; and Lansdale, Montgomery County.

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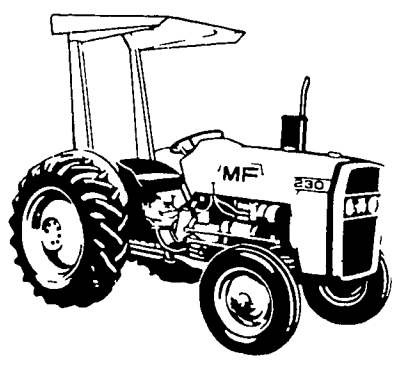

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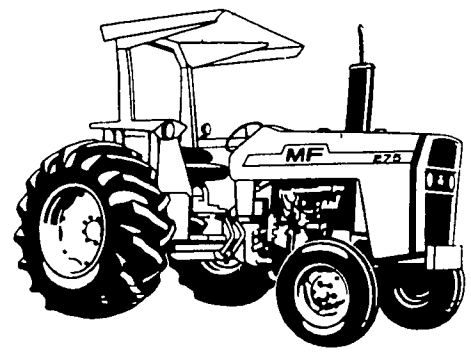

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What's New

Cattle Breeds Index

Research Communications Incorporated, Hays, Kansas, announces that their Cattle Breeds Index will be available for marketing on May 29, 1976. Written by Ward Sullivan, Jr. and Les Stephen, both lifelong cattlemen, Cattle Breeds Index provides 364 pages of information on 40 breeds of cattle now raised in the United States and Canada.

Each section of the book comprehensively covers the history, characteristics, crossbreeding complements and performance data on one cattle breed. Over 100 pages of tables in the appendices provide current, accurate data collected from the United States Department of Agriculture, the Canadian Department of Agriculture, agricultural experiment stations, and colleges and universities.

Supplementing the text are color and black and white photographs of every cattle breed described in the book. This text plus photograph format was planned by the co-authors to give a thorough, clear knowledge of each breed to the readers.

Sullivan and Stephen believe that no existing agricultural text brings together such a broad informational coverage as their text and feel that it fills a crucial informational gap in present cattle research publication. They feel that this book provides the cattleman with a production tool vital for maximum cattle-producing efficiency.

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Longwood

[Continued from Page 30]

displays, a series of different show plants dominates the large conservatories, beginning with acacias and spring bulbs in January and February, and continuing to azaleas and rhododendrons in March and April, and begonias throughout the summer months. In early autumn, coleus and ornamental peppers are planted in the conservatories with the first of the Thanksgiving chrysanthemums.

"The outdoor gardens at Longwood combine the natural beauty of woodland paths and lakes with the formality of bedding plants and fountain gardens. Of particular interest are an herb garden; a wildflower area where plants native to within a hundred miles of Longwood are grown; a topiary garden with an unusual analemmatic sundial; and the Rock and Heather Garden, built on a hillside around a sixty-foot waterfall and chimes tower. Electronic chimes in the Tower count the hours and quarter hours, and carillon concerts may be heard at 11 a.m. and 2 and 5 p.m. daily. Rose gardens nearby include a display of All-America rose selections, and in the Pinetum, east of the Rock and Heather Garden, many interesting and unusual conifers are grown, including the dawn redwood and the giant California redwood.

"The many fountains at Longwood make it unique among the world's horticultural displays. In addition to several small, single fountains that punctuate the flower gardens and walkways, there are three large fountain displays at Longwood. One is in the Italian Water Garden, based on the design and dimensions of a garden at the Villa Gamberaia near Florence, Italy. The carved stonework for the garden was imported from Italy, but native hemlock trees were substituted for the Italian cypresses of the Florentine garden. The fountains in the Italian Water Garden are in operation during the day throughout the summer months.

"In front of the main conservatory is one of the most famous fountain systems in the world. Covering approximately five acres, the fountains and canals of the Main Fountain Garden are outlined with Japanese holly and the entire area is bordered with clipped Norway maples. At night, illuminated by myriad colored lights, the fountains provide a never-to-be-forgotten experience as they eject water at the rate of 10,000 gallons per minute. One of the central pairs of jets throws a column of water 130 feet into the air. Evening displays are presented for a half hour every Tuesday, Thurdsay and Sunday evening from the beginning of June until Labor Day.

"The water for the Main Fountain Garden system is recirculated and is located in a large underground reservoir east of the Rock and Heather Garden. Water is pumped up from the reservoir to gush through the Eye of Water before it cascades over the nearby waterfall. The Eye of Water is Longwood's newest water feature, inspired by the "Fuente de Ojo de Aqua" near San Antonia de Belen, Costa Rica.

"Longwood's third fountain system is located at an open air theatre on the grounds, where a novel "water curtain" made of small jets spaced six inches apart adds immeasurably to the enjoyment of performances. The Theatre seats 2100 people and is in use on scheduled summer evenings when local organizations give musical and dramatic presentations for the benefit of charity. The backdrop of the stage is formed by clipped arborvitae and tall trees. Following each performance, a lighted display of fountains on the stage provides a memorable finale.

"Besides maintaining the remarkable indoor and outdoor horticultural displays, the staff at Longwood considers education to be an important part of its duties. A series of horticultural evening lectures is given by guest speakers during the winter months and in autumn, winter and spring; short courses are offered to the public on such horticultural subjects as botany, plant propagation, pressed plant design and wildflowers and various phases of gardening. A staff member is also available Monday through Friday to answer practical horticultural questions concerning the displays and plants exhibited at Longwood.

An effort has also been made to educate the public through attractive exhibits in the display conservatories. Example gardens, illustrating the various solutions of local landscape architects to common home landscaping problems, are maintained in the Azalea House, and there are displays of containerized house plants and vegetables.

Longwood Gardens has several work-study programs for students of horticulture. One of these is the Professional Gardener Training Program, a two-year course for high school graduates. This program includes both classroom sessions and on-the-job instruction for those wishing vocational training.

During the summer months, a limited number of college students majoring in the plant sciences participate in the Summer Laboratory of Ornamental Horticulture. The students gain practical experience by working in the gardens and are exposed to other useful areas of horticulture through lectures and field trips.

A graduate program for students working for a Master's Degree is conducted in cooperation with the University of Delaware. Students in this program

[Continued on Page 33]

With more than 1,000 acres of land devoted to horticultural and environmental beauty, Longwood Gardens ranks among the finest in the country and even rivals the best in Europe. Shown here is just a small portion of the main grounds. Note the sculptured shrubbery in the right half of the picture.

Lancaster Farming Photo
by Dieter Krieg

A wonderland of beauty, color, and serenity awaits visitors to Longwood Gardens' azalea house. Part of a large complex of conservatories which shelter plants from all over the world, the azalea house is one of the more recent additions to the world-famous gardens.

The fragrance and beauty of flowers and plants appears to be very satisfying to these two young flower inspectors at Longwood Gardens. The grounds, located less than an hour's drive east of Lancaster, attract young and old alike throughout the year.

Fountains are very much a part of Longwood Gardens. More than 300 acres of grounds are developed. Attractions include sculptured shrubbery, flowers, exotic plants, and spectacular fountain displays which feature colored floodlights on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights, beginning with the first Sunday in June.

Longwood Gardens

[Continued from Page 32]

study at the University and gain vital work experience at Longwood Gardens.

A small number of International Horticultural Trainees are in residence for a period of one year.

Longwood Gardens limits its experimental research to finding and improving new plant materials which can be used in the floral displays and to improving growing methods for crops producted at Longwood. The Experimental Greenhouses, off limits to the general public, house the research facilities. Newly acquired plants are introduced and tested at the Experimental Greenhouses, and some plant breeding work is carried out.

Longwood Gardens has been open to the public ever since Mr. du Pont acquired the property in 1906, as was Peirce's Park in the nineteenth century.

The parking area at the main entrance can accommodate twenty-four buses and 1,000 cars. In the Reception Center public restroom facilities are available, as well as an auditorium and a general information and sales area for post cards, film and literature on the gardens. This modern facility is near the geographical center of the grounds, but has been planned so as to be completely invisible from within the gardens.

Since a visit to Longwood Gardens is a walking experience, comfortable shoes should be worn.

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Forage Wagons-Dion-Gehl-Badger-A.C.
Mower Conditioners - A.C., Case, Hesston
IH 46 Baler w-thrower
N.H. 268 Baler w-thrower
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500 Case Diesel
AC D19 Gas
WD 9
W9
Int. tractors
NH 273, 268, 69, 68
JD 24T
McCormick 46 baler w-PTO or engine drive
NI wheel rake
JD side rake
JD 20 & 24 KBA discs
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Oliver 127 & 137 disc grain drills
16" Papec & Gehl silo fillers
JD & McCormick corn planters
New & Used wagon gears on steel
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NI hay crusher cultipackers
New & used New Idea 323 corn pickers
VF4 Wisconsin w-clutch & PTO
6 & 7 ft. grain binders
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Leola, PA
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D21 AC Tractor
D14 AC Tractor
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(1) used John Deere 2030 Tractor exc. cond.
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- Gehl 880 Windrower
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- Case 555
- Dunham 15 ft Cultimulcher
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J D 430
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J D 6 row w/81 Units
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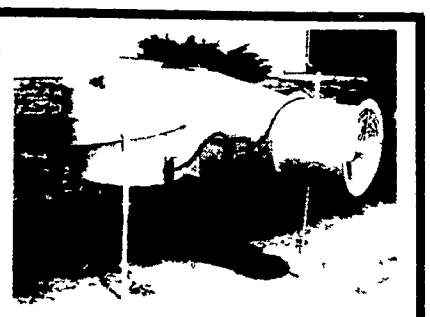

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- Can elevate feed and convey with optionals
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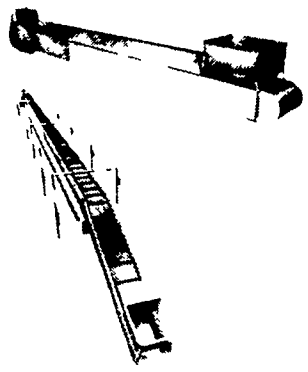

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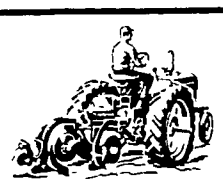

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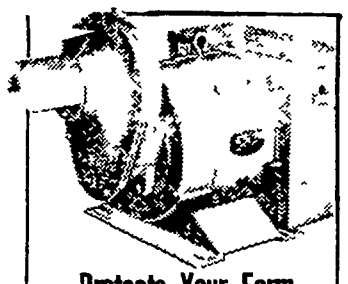

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White 588 5B 18 SAR Plow
White 458 Chisel Plow 10
Brillion 14 Cultipacker
Brillion 14 Cultipacker
Brillion 5 ft 3 pt Chisel Plow
Brillion 12 4 Pulvi Mulcher
Brillion 13 8 Pulvi Mulcher
Brillion 15 ft Pulvi Mulcher
Brillion 12 6 Field Cultivator
Brillion 16 Spring Harrow
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McConnel 12 Spring Harrow
Lamco 16 Forage Wagon
Cole 1 R corn planter 3 pt
Electric Wheel Wagons 4 8 & 10 tons

USED EQUIPMENT

Oliver 568 5B 16 Hyd Reset semi mtd Plow
Oliver 565 4B 16 CT Plow
Oliver 361 4B 16 CT Plow
Oliver 4340 4B 16 Trl Plow
Oliver 365 3B 14 CT Plow
Oliver 2B Trailer Plow
A C Sickle Bar fits B
Mads 6 3 pt Field Cultv
Oliver 242 Disk Harrow 13
Oliver 242 Disk Harrow 12 8
Oliver 241 Disk Harrow 11
Fox Super 6 Harvester
Gehl Harv w Corn Head
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J.D No. 9 3 pt. Sickle Bar Mower
J.D. No. 10 Side Mtd. Sickle Bar Mower
(2) J.D. No. 39 3 pt. Sickle Bar Mowers
(2) J.D. 350 Sickle Bar Mowers 3 pt
(2) N I. Sickle Bar Mowers
Grove 5 ft. Rotary 3 pt.
Ford 7 ft Flail Mower
J D. 6 ft 3 pt. Rotary Mower
J D 7 ft. pull type Rotary Mower
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(4) J D 507 Rotary Mowers 3 pt. & pull type
(2) J D 727 Rotary Mowers 13' 8"
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N H 66 Baler PTO twine
N.H 268 Baler w-thrower
J.D. 24T Baler w-No. 2 ejector
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J.D. A Tractor
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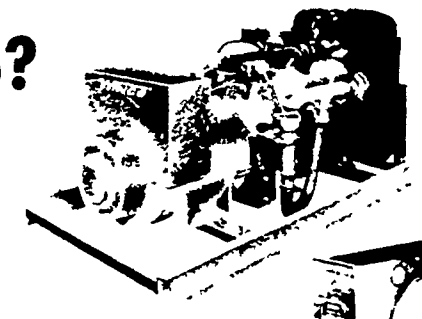

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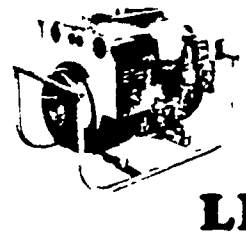

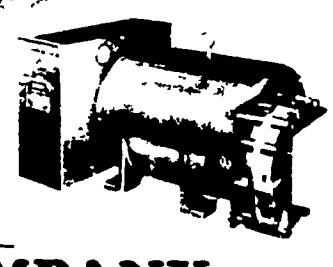

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702 Uni w-550 hrs w-super chopper, corn & grass hds
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Allis Chalmers D 17 Series III & IV Tractors
Case LA
Case 900 Diesel w-Pulley
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GRAIN DRILL: (3) Oliver, 3 Ontario 13 Disc 7".
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MOWERS: JD Big 4, I.H.C. No. 9 w-7 ft. bar & wide wheels; J.D. No. 37 w-P.T.O. out the rear.
RAKES: NH No. 55 Roller Bar; (1) NI 4 bar side delivery w-tedder; (3) N H 404 Hay Crushers.
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(2) Myers combination crusher-mower 7' bar.
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Case 1370 w-Cab, Air, Heat
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Gehl Forage Equipment
Gehl Round Baler, Demo.
N.I. Parallel Bar Rakes
5 & 6 ft. Rotary Cutters
David Brown Tractor Model - 990
Satoh Tractors
New Idea Spreaders
Gehl Grinder Mixers
Pittsburgh 2-row Cultivators

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Case, New Idea
Massey Ferguson

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Far. A & Far. C w-cultvs.
N.H. 675 spreader
N.I. 213 spreader w-endgate
I.H. 816 mower cond.
1737 Case Uni Loader
Gehl 120 Grinder-Mixer
J.D. Disc AW
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J.D. 4020 Tractor
J.D. 4010 Tractor
Ford 901 Tractor, w-cultivators
J.D. KBA Disc
I.H.C. 12' Disc
N.H. 818 Harvester w-corn head
N.H. 511 spreader
N.H. 27 whirl-a-feed blower
Fox chopper
Souders Loader
Int. 711 Rotary chopper

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J.D. 1530 Tractor
J.D. 4030 Tractor
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TRACTORS — John De 2 (brand new) 4430 cab air power shift, 4430 cab air Quad Range, (new) 4630 four wheel drive, (new) 4030, used 4230, 4630 with 500 hrs., 4620, 4520, 4320 cab air like new, 5020, (2) late model 4020's, (4) 66-68-4020's, 3020, 4010 sold, 3010, 2510, 620, 520, 70. (new) 170 Skid Loader, Farmalls (new) 1466 cab air $19,900, (new) 966 with cab $16,500, 100 Hydro $15,800, used 1066 with cab demonstrator, used 1466, 1066 hydro with cab 1456, 856, 826 sold, 806, 706, 656, 560. Allis Chalmers (new) 200 for $12,800, new 7040, used 7050, 7030 with factory duals, 220, XT190, 180, D19. White (new) 4-150 four wheel drive for $26,000, 2-150, 2-105, used 2-105 cab air, Oliver 2255, 2050, 1855, 1850, 1750, 2150, 1800, 880. Massey Ferguson 1155 cab air used 300 hrs., 1100, 175, 165, Super 90. Case (new) 1370 and 1070 with cab air, used 1070, 1030. Ford (new) 8600, used 8000 (sold), 6000. MM G1000, Super 670.

CORN PLANTERS — (new) John Deere 7000 six row fully equipped, (new) 4 row 7000, used J.D. 6 row 30" plateless, 4 row 1240 plateless, (new) White 4 & 6 row plant aire, (new) International 4 row cyclo air, used 56, AC 6 row no til fully equipped.

PLOWS — John Deere & Int. 4, 5, 6, 7, trip and resets, Oliver 5, 6, 7 trip and hydraulic reset also 8 bottom on land hitch. (new) White 5X reset. Chisel plows 3 point 10-13 ft., John Deere 25 ft. wing type chisel.

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John Deere 640 Side Delivery Rake
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MUNCY-CHIEF HYBRIDS
MARKET AND HIGH STREETS • MUNCY, PA. 17756
GROWERS AND PRODUCERS
D. E. SHEARER & SONS
RD1 Bainbridge, PA
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• LIME & FERTILIZER • GRASS SEEDS
• HYBRID SEED CORN • SEED OATS •
• SEED WHEAT • SOY BEANS •
• SEED GRAIN • BALER TWINE •

FOR SALE
49% SOYBEAN MEAL
BULK OR BAG
PICKED UP OR DELIVERED
ELAM HOOVER
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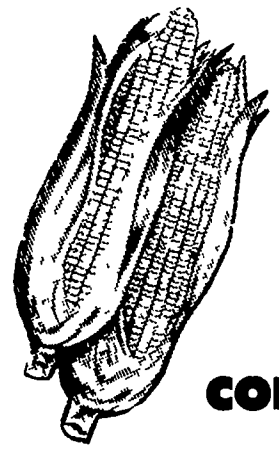

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HIGH MOISTURE CORN
WILL PUT TRAILER IN FIELD
Call Now For Our Best Prices
CONESTOGA VALLEY GRAIN
Phone 717-354-9258

Situations Wanted

SOBER SINGLE MIDDLEAGED MAN OFFERS SERVICE FOR BOARD. OR CONTRACT WEEDCUTTING PAINTING $15 day. Write Box No. 266F c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Man with family, age 35, desired employment with opportunity to become financially involved. 17 years experience in dairy farming. Write Box 266L, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Poultry & Supplies

BOYLES HATCHERY

Rhode Island Reds Chicks,
Barred Rock Chicks,
Goslings, Ducks,
Quail

Also
Custom Hatching.
RD2, Box 470
Elizabethtown, PA
17022
717-944-1007

Poultry & Supplies

Wanted to Buy - Unico, Model 500 two row, brush type, egg washer with drying fan. Jacob Lapp, RR2, Mifflintown, Pa. 17059

Price List Sent on request, goslings, ducklings, chicks, guineas, turkeys, bantams. David Hartman, Clearview Stock Farm and Hatchery, Gratz, PA 17030

WANTED

LEGHORN FOWL

PICK UP AT FARM
OR
CALL TO RESERVE DAY
FOR RECEIVING

I. M. SECHLER & SONS POULTRY

Strausstown, PA
215-488-1188

Poultry & Supplies

ATTENTION POULTRYMEN - Try this unusual nest material, clean, stays in nests, and is cheap. Call 717-653-1568

Hubbard Leghorn & Golden Comet pullets, 8 wks. old. $1.25 ea. No heat required. Delivery can be arranged. Also heavy pullets available. Case Farm Hatchery, Brodbecks, PA 717-235-2050

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MOUNT JOY RD1, PA

Poultry & Supplies

POULTRY BLOCK BUILDING

To be dismantled in December. 370 ft. long x 32 ft. wide. Clean Span 32 truss. Rolled aluminum roof. 10 ton metal feed bin. 2 oil fired hot water heaters. (2) 250 gal. oil tank, 2 Big Dutchman hanging feeders. All in working condition. Make Offer. Phone 10 to 5.

717-244-6425
Wed., Thurs., Fir. - 10 to 9
Ask For Dick Myers

Poultry & Supplies

LONGENECKER'S HATCHERY, INC.

Box 307, Elizabethtown, PA PH: (717) 367-1545

Hubbard Leghorn
DeKalb Warren Sex-Link

CHICKS & STARTED PULLETS

Sex Link		Hubbard Leghorn	
July 16	700	Aug 6 -	2500
Aug 30 -	5000	Sept 11	2000
		Sept 29	2000

1000 10 week old Hubbard Leghorns for sale 5 31

NO Order too SMALL
Phone:
717-235-2050

CASE FARM HATCHERY
RD1 Brodbecks
PA 17308

VISITORS Always Welcome

Hubbards White Leghorns
Hubbards Golden Comets

Rhode Is. Reds
Barred Rocks
White Rocks
Sex Links
also
Guineas - Ducks - Geese
- Turkeys -
Sexed or Straight Run
Hatched weekly on our farm from our own Breeding stock.

LONG — WE WHEEL AND DEAL - TRADE-INS WELCOME — LONG

BACKHOES

Case 320	$3000
New Long 3 pt attach w/pump	$3300
Ford 4500 w/ROPS very clean	$7500
Long 5 in 1 w/ROPS 1200 hours 1973	$8500
Case 580CK good operating	$6800
Ford 4500 good operating	$5500
John Deere Hoe Attach SOLD	$800
Linkbelt LS 3000 excellent	$25,000
Int 3400 ROPS	$6750
Int 3800 4WD clean	$8500

CARS — TRUCKS — CYCLES — ETC.

1972 Ford Pinto 4 speed Air SOLD	$1600
1973 Harley Davidson 125 cycle	$395
(2) 1968 Chevy C60 Dump 2 speed rear	$2500 choice
Benelli 250 street cycle 400 miles	$595
1960 Chevy Dump	$1000
Rokon 2 wheel drive motorcycle	$795
1966 Chevy Truck Tractor	$1500
1969 Int 1800 10 wheel dump	$5700
1964 Chevy Impala Convertible	$1500
Clark Utility Pickup truck	$1250
Yamaha 80 dirt bike	$350
1975 Int COF4070A truck tractor 318 13 speed Air 98 000 miles very clean	$24,500
(3) 1974 Chevy Cheyenne Pickup PS PB Auto	$3500 $4000
1962 Ford 1 ton Grain Dump	$1000
1968 Ford Shelby GT350 Convertible 4 speed	$4500
1973 Cadillac Sedan De Ville	$4900
1975 Chevy Monte Carlo loaded	$4950
1973 Jeep 4WD Pickup	$3000
1973 Chevy Laguna very clean	$3200
1973 Chevy ¾ ton pickup 4 speed	$2800
1967 Volkswagen Fastback wrecked	$350
1966 Chevy Impala	$375
1969 Fiat 124 Conv	$1000
1974 Indian 100 Cycle	$350

TRAILERS

(2) New 3 axle tag a longs	$1875 & up
(3) 1976 Fontaine 42 Drop Deck Trailer new	$7600-$7900
1969 Great Dane 50 ton detachable lowboy	$13,750
Fruehauf Tandem Dump Trailer Steel 22	$3000
1 axle tag a long trailer	$650
1971 Troyler 40 Flat	$3500
Motorcycle Trailer for 3 cycles	$295
(4) 2 axle tag a long new	$1000 $1475
40 Flatbed (brown)	$2500
Tandem dump trailer aluminum 22	$4000

CRAWLER DOZERS

J D 350	$6500
J D 350B w/ROPS & winch	$8500
J D 1010	$2250
Case 310 (late)	$4500
A C HD11	$6500
Cat D4	$3500
Cat D2 no blade w/PTO	$1500
Oliver Cletrac good SOLD	$1500
Oliver HG w/mower SOLD	$1000
Oliver Cletrac PTO SOLD	$800

RUBBER TIRED LOADERS

Owattona 1700	$3750
Melroe 600 Diesel	$5000
Case 1740 Diesel w/ROPS	$6000
Ford 340 w/ROPS	$3750
Scoopmobile LD350 w/cab extras	$17,500
(2) Hough 30R w/cab	$3500 $4000
(2) Case W9 Diesel	Choice $5500
Oliver 4WD	$4500

MISC. CONSTRUCTION

Snow Blower	$300
New 3 pt Woodsplitter	$600
Industrial loading ramp	$1500
Gilson Leaf Vacuum	$275
Mach Chain Drive Truck w/Crane	$3000
Int Truck built in 1920 s	$2000
Ripper for JD 440 1010 2010 350 450	$1000
New Dexter Sweeper for Utility Tractor	$475
Sweeper for Huber Maintainer	$275
Schramm 150 Air Compressor	$1900
Wayne 540 Self propelled Sweeper	$2000
Timberjack 360 Log Skidder w/Grapple	$9,500
Franklin 170 Log Skidder w/Grapple	$7500
Cat Dozer blade (D6 or D7)	$750
General 4 WD Crane	$2500
New Western 1 ton Roller	$2350
New Wikomi 3 pt cement mixer	$650
(2) 3 pt Aeroator new	$400 $475
Used cement mixer	$100
10 KW Generator Set 80 AMP	$950 ~~$1500~~
New Rollbar	$300
New Ford HD 3 pt blades	$275
(2) New 8 3 pt stone rakes	$450 $495
New Landscape boxes	$475 $550
Huber Maintainer (square front)	$1500
(25) Backhoe & Loader buckets	$50 & up
A C Ripper Attachment	$1000
J D 350 Winch	$1500
Huber Maintainer	$1500
New Undercarriages	Call
New Seat Cushions	Call
100 sheets plywood	Call

CRAWLER LOADERS

J D 420	$2900
J D 350	$4900
J D 350B	$7500
Cat 933	$2900
A C HD4 w/Ripper	$4000
A C HD6 w/Ripper	$4500
Case SOLD good	$2200

FORKLIFTS

Towmotor	$2000
Case 584 21	$8500
Case 580 21	$6750
Int 340	$5000

GARDEN TRACTORS

[all with mowers]

J D 210 1974	$1475
Cub Cadet 123	$1250
M F 7 HP hydro	$650
J D 56	$475
A C 210 1973	$1200
M F 10	$1000
Cub Cadet SS SOLD	$450

COMBINES

Int 127	$1000
Int 205 w/cab	$6900
N I 701 Uni tractor w/cab	$2950
A C Gleaner E w/cab	$5000
(2) J D 40	$3500
J D 45 squareback	$4500
Int 315 w/cab	$6000
Int 403 w/cab	$6500

BALER TWINE

$11.50

FARM TRACTORS

Allis Chalmers 7050 - cab Air 300 hours	$18,900
Allis Chalmers D21 3 pt - WF clean	$6900
Case 1030 CK 3 pt - WF clean	$6900
Case 930 CK - 3 pt WF clean	$6500
Case 830 CK 3 pt WF clean	$5500
Case 800 WF	$2700
Farmall 756 Rollover cab WF sharp - turbo	$9500
Farmall 560D - new tires FH clean	$4000
(3) Farmall 504 Hi clearance	$1200 choice
Int 404 w/side mower	$1950
(2) Farmall H	Choice $750
Farmall Cub late FH w/Mott mower	$2500
Ford 5000 WF 3 pt clean	$5750
Ford 5200 WF - 3 pt 8 speed	$5900
Ford 5200 WF 3 pt powershift SOLD	$5900
John Deere 3020 D side console WF excellent	$8500
John Deere 620	$1450
Oliver 1950 GM w/Duals sharp WF 3 pt	$8500
Oliver 1900 GM w/Cab sharp WF 3 pt	$6500
Oliver 1855 new rubber WF 3 pt	$8500
Oliver 770 D 3 pt	$2000
Oliver 77 sharp	$1295
New Long 900 cab air	List $13,881
New Long 560 4WD w/loader	List $10,854
New Long 560 4WD	List $8871
New Long 560 SOLD	List $7976
New Long 445 4WD w/loader	List $9074
New Long 460	List $6365
New Long 460	List $6176
New Long 360	List $5766
Farmall 560D FH Turbo 18 4 tires	$4000
Case 730 Gas	$1700
New Long 560	List $7619
New Long 1100	List $12,569
Int 806 4WD Diesel SOLD	$6700
Farmall M w/390 Ford V8 Lengthened Frame	$2500
J D A powertrol clean good tires	$800
J D 2010 Utility gas power steering	$1200

RENTING A NEW TRACTOR IS CHEAPER THAN YOU THINK

Long 360 35 H P	$10 00 a day*
Long 460 45 H P	$12.00 a day*
Long 560 55 H P	$14 00 a day*
Long 560 4WD	$16 00 a day*

*1 year minimum
Lease purchase available All tractors fully equipped Larger sizes available

BEEF & GRAIN FARM FOR SALE

100 Acres Tillable Land at $1 000 an acre	$100,000
36 Acres Woodland at $400 an acre	$14,400
6 Grain Silo s 16x60 & 18x60	$30,000
Big Mc Grain Dryer	$7,500
2 Metal Grain Bins with Bucket Elevators - 12 000 bushel each at $6000	$12,000
2 - silo s 10x50 & 16x50 at $3750	$7,500
Warehouse 40x140 for bulk or bag storage	$15,000
20 truck scale under roof	$3,000
	$189,400

The following are free large bank barn setup for beef 9 room frame home with bath oil hot water heating system automatic bunk feeder system John Deere silo unloader, loading dock, office, chicken house 3 story 32'x80. block-with heated workshop on first floor misc machinery sheds and odd buildings scenic mountain setting all erections of above items are free, owner will help finance, low taxes. 38 miles from Harrisburg (North) Plus much more - but cannot be advertised due to limited space in ad

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South Race St., Myerstown, PA 17067, just off Route 501 and 422 in Myerstown.

PHONE: Days 717-866-2138, Nights 717-866-7147.

Wanted

Young Farmer needs any amount of money up to $7500. by June 7. Willing to pay 9 percent interest. Write to Box 266H, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Custom Work

Inter seeding with new JL power till seeder. Custom round baling. Will do 50 mi. of West Grove. PH: 215-869-3068 after 6 p.m.

Custom Work

Custom round bailing, hay or straw. 15 miles of Oxford. Phone 215-932-5231

Livestock and Custom Hauling - Hay, Straw & corn. Also for sale 500 gal. milk tank. Oliver 550. 1965 House Trailer for Sale. PH: 626-6904

ALL TYPES WASHING and SPRAYING
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Poultry Houses, Dairy Barns, etc.
ELMER H. LEHMAN
Donegal Springs Road
RD1, Marietta, Pa.
Ph: 717-426-3276 or 717-367-2010

Services Offered

Looking for work, Willing to paint farm buildings at a reasonable rate. Phone 717-859-2350

FISHER'S RESTORATION WORK
RESTORE OLD HOMES
ALL KINDS OF STONE WORK.
REMODELING OR NEW CARPENTRY
WRITE TO:
ELAM E. FISHER
RD1, Honey Brook, PA 19344
or Call 273-3751
or 273-3048

Farming fever strikes again. Week-end farm work wanted near Lititz. Call 717-626-1480

J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc. Termite Pest, Rodent and Smoke control. Lawn and Shrubbery spraying, Free Estimates, 1278 Loop Road, Lancaster, PA Phone 717-397-3722.

Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, chicken houses. Will do Block and Concrete work. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509. Call driver 717-529-2992 or 215-932-2976

Masonry work, lay brick, fireplace, blocks and stone work on houses and barns. Stucco and white coats and concrete work. Contact Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, PA Box 388, 17509, Call driver 717-529-2992 or 717-687-6178

Services Offered

INSULATION — LOAFING SHEDS — DAIRY BARN SPRAYED ON URETHANE FOAM. Ideal for eliminating condensation. Perfect for irregular surfaces. For Free Estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc., 397-3724. After 5:00 p.m., call 872-2233.

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RD#2, Newville, PA
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Farm, Passenger, Truck and Industrial Tires
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SPECIALIZING IN "ON THE FARM" TRACTOR TIRE SERVICE.
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At Beth View Dairy Farm, just West of Muddy Run Rec Park, off Rt 372 near Holtwood

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GAS TANKS, PUMPS, AND LIFTS, INSTALLED AND SERVICED
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Colored Aluminum Coating:
WHITE, GREEN, BLUE, GREY, RED, BLACK, PLAIN
Sales & Installation
J. BLANK
Call before 6:30 A.M.
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FARM AND HOME CENTER
Lancaster, PA
Modern Office Space (2100 sq ft area) Incl pvt offices, heat, air cond., parking and janitor service - now available
PHONE: 392-4911

Help Wanted

Teenage boy to help on farm during summer from Columbia area. PH: 717-684-8330

Working herdsman wanted for 120 milk cows, housing and all utilities furnished top wages. PH: 301-348-5185

Herdsman for modern dairy farm. Must have experience and references. Some field work required. Must be able to do some machinery repair work. House plus utilities, 6 day week. Excellent salary, Vacation with pay. 215-827-7433 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Job opening at Flour Mill. Call 717-569-7057

Man to milk in large dairy operation, excellent opportunity. House and privileges. Write Box 266K, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Ambitious, married, dairyman wishes to purchase working dairy farm in Central or Eastern Pennsylvania. One or two year partnership with retiring farmer is desired. Owner financing, F.H.A. or F.L.B. financing necessary. Details of partnership, etc., negotiable. John R. Paxson Jr. Ridge Dairy Farm, Oakfield, Maine 04763 PH: (207) 757-8411 after 6:30 p.m.

Help Wanted - Man for Dairy and general farm work, small family, must have experience and references. Salary and privileges. Southern Chester County. 215-869-2527

Miscellaneous

For Sale - Black Columbian Cook Stove, cast iron, excellent shape. PH: 215-593-5754

Used Plate - ¼", ½", ⅝", Sheet size. 5' x 15'. PH: 717-626-1278 or 626-8125

For Sale - 5000 ft. of 2", 4" & 6" pipe. PH: 302-328-2340

Black Cast Iron Cook Stove for sale. PH: 215-593-5754

For Sale - Sawed locust posts, oak, walnut and cherry lumber. Custom sawing and planing. Also, slabwood. Phone Moyer's Sawmill, Route 2, Annville, Pa. Phone 717-865-3822

For Sale - 14 inch Rockwell Table Saw with carbide blade Single phase motor. Phone 717-865-3822

Cash For Pups
I need Purebred and cute mixed litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo The Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, PA Every Tuesday 6 p.m to 9 p.m. No Phone Calls.

Old barn to be removed. Beams and old boards could be used for home construction or barn could be rebuilt elsewhere. Will help tear down. Call 717-683-5036

For Sale - Good used slate. Jacob Y. Beiler, RD1, Box 371, Christiana, Pa. along Rt. 896, at Nine Points.

Miscellaneous

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $25.00 per ton picked up or bulk load at $200.00. Less expensive than straw or tanbarn. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. PH. 717-656-6811.

For Sale - Antique boards, Cypress roof bars for greenhouse, 16"x24" double strength glass. Jonas K. Fisher, Kirkwood, Pa. Box 301 1st farm S.W. of Kirkwood.

Cash for posters and calendars by Winchester, Peters, Marlin, Remington, etc. George Driebe, 203 N. 9th Stroudsburg, Penna. 18360, 717-424-1496

Ceramic tile, seconds ideal for cow stable, trough and milk house walls.
ESCH FLOOR COVERINGS
¼ mile North of Bird-in-Hand, on Beechdale Road

For Sale - 1-2-3 yr. old Pea Fowl, male fowl. 2 Marlo Milking Machine, in good condition. PH: 488-1270 between 6-8 p.m.

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HASH'S GENERAL STORE
Rawlinsville, PA.
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Hours:
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Commercial Coin Laundry Equipment For Sale
Water softener, space heaters (hot water), Maytag washers, Dryers, Dry Cleaners, many spare parts, hot water boiler with burner, 2000 gal. per hr. recovery. Reasonable.
Write Box 266G
co Lancaster Farming
Lititz, PA 17543

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Durability and Comfort
Shoes and Boots for the entire family

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Kutztown R1,
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Classifieds for the Farm Woman

Household Goods

Wanted - Kitchen Range in Good Condition. Preferably one to use a water front to heat water. Menno D. Peachey, RD2, Box 375, Mifflintown, Pa. 17059

For Sale - Kenmore Dishwasher, 2 yrs. old, like new $100. Ralph M Myers, PH 717-299-0125

CAST IRON BLACK COOK STOVES FOR SALE
IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
Phone 215-593-5754
Atglen, Pa

WOOD HEATERS
SAVE 75% on Heating Bills Cast iron Norwegian box stoves, Franklin fireplaces, thermostat controlled, cabinet models, air tight construction An all stainless steel chimney pipe and accessories
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New WARM MORNING and CAMERON Coal Heaters and ASHLEY Wood Heaters at 1975 Prices.
Also good used coal and wood ranges.
Good hand operated and electric meat slicers.
Large variety of new and used furniture. Spring Air box springs and Mattresses. Antiques and Miscellaneous.
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Lancaster Co.
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Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 7
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call
BARR'S AUCTION & EXCHANGE
Rt 322 just east of new Rt 222
Ephrata, Pa
717 733 9694
717-733 9695
Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M
Auction every Wed. Eve. 6 P.M.
Consignments Accepted.

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For Sale - 1975 MT 1C Kawasaki trail bike, ran about 2 hours, call 717-569-0022

Printed Pattern

Printed Pattern 9134 Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 Size 12 (bust 34) jacket halter 2 yds 60-inch fabric
ONE DOLLAR for each pattern — add 35 cents each for first class airmail and special handling Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept 232 West 18th St New York N Y 10011

Crochet with Squares	$1 00
Crocheting a Wardrobe	$1 00
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1976 Needlecraft Catalog	75
Designer Collection #31	50
Book of 16 Quilts #1	50
Museum Quilt Book #2	50
15 Quilts for Today #3	50
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	50
12 Prize Afghans #12	50
Complete Afghans #14	$1 00
Complete Gift Book	$1 00
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Easy Art of Flower Crochet	$1 00
Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet	$1 00
Easy Art of Needlepoint	$1 00
Easy Art of Ripple Crochet	$1 00
Nifty Fifty Quilts	$1 00
Sew + Knit	$1 25

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Leo B. Gibble & Son
Interior & Exterior Painting & Paperhanging
RD4 (Oak Tree Road)
Manheim, PA 17545
717 665 5750

Miscellaneous

Wanted - Honey Bee Swarms. Leroy Eberly, 60 N. Maple Ave., Leola, Pa. 717-656-6131

For Sale - 3,000 frames - 2¼" x 4" for Addressograph plates. Any reasonable offer accepted. Lancaster Farming, Call 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191.

PLANTS

For Sale - Potted Watermelon and Cantaloupe plants. Leid's Greenhouses, New Holland, RD3, 717-354-0484

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Livestock For Sale

For Sale - 70 crossbred beef cows with calves, 35 crossbred yearling heifers. PH: 215-489-9540

For Sale - 2 registered Angus yearling bulls, $425.00 each. PH: 717-235-1508.

For Sale - 9 Angus feeder heifers. Approximately weigh 500 lbs. PH· 717-235-1508

For Sale - 2 Holstein Bull Calves sired by R, Maple from VG dams w-records over 900 lbs. fat. Granddam sired by Ivanhoe w-over 20,000 lbs. milk. Timothy K. Kauffman, PH: 215-593-5044

Reg. Holstein Bulls, breeding age and younger. Bloodlines of Ivanhoe, Kingpin, and Don Augur 215-267-6726

12 Gilts due June 15 bred to Hamp Boar. 18 sows due July 15 bred to big Chester White, $300. each, will deliver. 301-778-0368

Nabian Dairy Goats, Reg. and Grade stock available. 717-235-5061

Livestock For Sale

Pure Landrace Bred Sows, 2nd litter. Also 100 head 35-50 lb. shoats. Roy Sauder, 717-653-4745

For Sale - 2 yr. old Elevation son, Bootmaker Dam 18,000 milk, EX mammary. Granddam VG Citation R 21,000 Milk, 800 Fat. Also IH rake and NH 57 Roller Bar. Christian G. Esh, Gordonville RD1.

For Sale - Herd of 30 Holstein Cows; 10 Grades; 20 Registered, DHIA Records to 21,000 milk, 900 Fat. Phone 717-374-8474

For Sale - Registered Holstein Herd 28 head plus 11 bred Heifers. Herd average 14,049, 3.8 535. 19 cows due June to Dec. Heifers bred for July to Aug. Albert Y. Rush, RD1, Box 22 Hampton, N.J. 201-537-2746

For Sale - 50 per cent Limousin bulls for calving ease and light birth weights and fast growth. 717-536-3576

For Sale - 10 Grade Holstein Heifers, 12 to 15 mos. old. 717-244-5012 or 717-438-3562

For Sale - Simmental cow herd; consists of, 34-½ blood cows, 8-½ bred heifers, 17-½ open heifers, 5-¾ bred heifers, 18-¾ open heifers & calves. Also 2-¾ blood bulls ready for service. J. Etter, Box 84, Blain, Pa. 17006 PH: 717-536-3554 nights.

For Sale - Bred sows & gilts. Due in July & August. Alvin M. Lapp, Gap R1, Box 127, Pa.

Livestock For Sale

Livestock for Sale - Reg. Holstein Bulls; one year old and younger - out of dams with records to 24,000M & 900 lbs. B. F. Stump Acres 717-792-3216 (York Co.)

For Sale - 20 milk cows in all stages of lactation several are springers some bred for fall freshening, 6 yrs. and under. John Byler, R3, Wyalusing, Pa. 18853

For Sale - 2 Holstein heifers freshen, June 20 & July 20 T.B. & Bruc. tested, very nice. Barry Reachard, R1, Spring Grove, Pa. 717-225-5615

Duroc Boars for Sale from Tested & Show winning bloodlines. Dutch Valley Farm, R5, Manheim, Pa. Mark Nestleroth, PH: 717-665-6220

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm R2, Strasburg, Pa. 717-786-2562

For Sale - 3 mo. old lamb (Ram). Thoroughbred stud service. Horse boarding and turn out new modern barn. Woodstown, N.J. 609-769-2140

For Sale - Holstein Angus Crossed Cow, first calf Fresh 1 week, excellent bag, $450, phone 215-347-2445, evenings.

Duroc Breeding Stock
LAWRENCE ARNOLD
11 E. Maple St.
Myerstown, PA 17067
Ph: (717)866-7061

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - Reg. Guernsey cow 1st calf fresh 2 months $500, PH: 215-347-2445, evenings.

Wanted - Entire herd or part of herd of dairy cows or springing heifers. Call 301-358-0412 after 8 p.m.

For Sale - 1 pr. 5 yr. old sorrel mules, good size. Need work. Jonathan E. Smucker, R1, Kinzers, Pa. 17535 along Rt. 340 at Spring Garden

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Gilts from certified meat type breeding. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, PA 17363. Phone 301-996-2022.

FEEDER CATTLE
Will buy on order, truck to your farm or assemble for your trucker
DENZIL HEISHMAN
Rt. 1, Box 232B
Strasburg, VA
Ph. (703) 465 5785

Charolais
Breeding age Registered Performance Tested Charolais Bulls that will add $25 to $50 to the value of your calves. Younger bulls and open heifers also available.
John W. Stump
Clermont Mill Road
Street, Maryland 21154
Phone 301-452-8700

Livestock For Sale

2 Holstein bulls for sale. 1 yr. old. 1 Dam excellent at 93-3E Production 18000M 930F. Other Dam excellent at 91-2E Production 20700M 825F. Paul B. Zimmerman, R1 Ephrata, Pa. 17522. PH: 717-733-6442

Livestock For Sale

For Top Market Price Send Your Wool to
WEST EARL WOOLEN MILL
RD2, Ephrata, PA 17522
Ph: 717-859-2241

CHOICE DAIRY CATTLE
Purebred or grade hand picked by an expert. Can furnish 1 or 100. Young females & males. At present a son of Astronaut out of a daughter of Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief.
KNIGHT FARM
West Surry Rd.
King, NH 03431
PH: 603-352-3495

For Sale
CHIANINA
World's Largest Cattle
- Cows with calves at side.
- Bred and Open Heifers.
- Also Beefalo.

TWIN OAK FARMS
Quarryville, PA 717-786-2146 717-786-2201

Real Estate

208 acre modern hog farm, farrow to finish, 4,000 head annually. Harold Fries, P.O. Box 149, Bedford, Pa. 15522. 814-623-9223.

Perry County Cabin, 4 rooms, 2 acres. Hunting, fishing, swimming. Adjacent to Little Buffalo State Park. Please Call 717-582-4476

For Sale - 58 acres of oak timber ground ideal for hunting or lumber with stream running through. Located in Union County. Call mornings 717-966-1170

Farm for Sale - 100 A more or less, 2 large houses, new barn and implement shed, Spring of water running in the barnyard, stream through meadow, ¾ mile road frontage. Near Red Lion, Pa. For information Call or see Howard Snyder, 563 Oak Hollow Rd., Red Lion, Pa. R1, 17356 near New Bridgeville. 717-244-1444

FOR SALE - Beaver Twp., 35 Wooded Acres, secluded, convenient one mile from Beavertown, Pa., off Rt. 522, five miles from the Walker Dam, Phone 717-658-5453 after 2 p.m

100 Acres - $70,000.00. Will carry mortgage for qualified buyer - low down payment - Burnt Cabins, Pa. Will not sub-divide. PH· 717-485-4859

31 acre farm with 29 acres tillable, 4 yr. old 24x60 ft. modular home and two rental properties consisting of an old farm house and 10x50 ft. trailer with basement. This farm could have many uses. Worth the trip to look at it. $64,900.
WRIGHT REALTY
Ask for Dave Wenger
717-656-6291

"LAND FOR DEVELOPMENT" - Plus a 2½ story house near Red Lion - walk to school. Sound good? Let us show you. Stream and small woodland. Bathon, 518 S. Main, Shrewsbury, Pa. 717-235-3881 or 757-3535

"ROOM AND MORE ROOM" - five bedrooms plus living space - land for income, woodland for your picnic, summer business with vegetables grown from your own farm - two streams and over 33 acres. $85,000. Bathon, 518 S. Main, Shrewsbury, Pa. 717-235-3881 or 229-2655

Real Estate

Chicken farm; 12 acre poultry farm south of Harrisburg, 3 houses with 70,000 capacity, completely with automatic feeders and waterers. 2 houses on property, live in one, rent other. Contracted for broilers. Excellent income, many extras.
Call Mr. Bigham at
ED SAXE
REAL ESTATE, INC.
717-334-9291 or
717-642-8860

$139,000.00 - SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY - 206 acres, beautiful view, 1½ miles frontage, near Elk Mt. ski slope, barn, 6 BR house w-bath & heat, Owner Financing. BAUGHMAN-LEADER, INC., YORK, PA. 717-741-3805 or 717-741-1730. (215)

112 acres broiler, beef and grain farm with excellent home. Also 160 acres of very nice land with excellent buildings, near Gettysburg. Owner will finance. Other farms and land. Van Cleve Real Estate, New Oxford, Pa. 17350. Phone 717-624-8201 anytime.

For Sale - 5 room house, full basement, electric heat & running water, small out buildings on a 2 acre lot, in the country, ideal for a weekend home, near trout streams and good hunting area. PH: (717) 694-3773

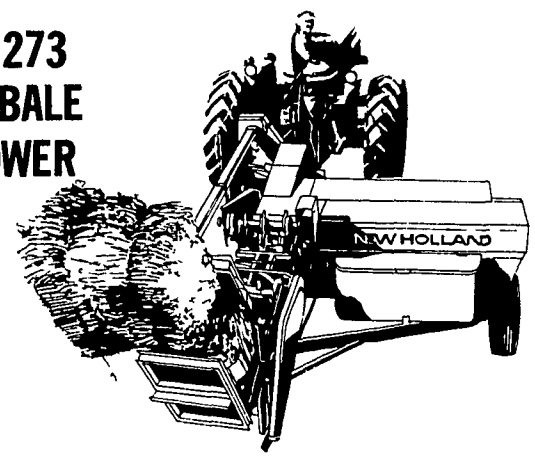
For Sale
By owner, Farm - 72A more or less; 20 A. for lease, 7 room house, barn & out buildings are all recently painted, good productive land. Price $1250 per acre. Owner retiring. Write Wilbur M. Lehman, R7, Chambersburg, Pa. 17201

"WILD GAME AND SHADE TREES" out with split rail fence, this all brick home, interior designed for living with three bedrooms, bath and half. The kitchen will speak for itself. Price $47,500. Bathon 518 S. Main Shrewsbury, Pa. 717-235-3881 or 993-2850

For Sale - Farm 64 A. near Unityville, Pa. 17A in timber, 6 room & bath. 2 story house. Oil heat, spring water & drilled well. Barn & other out buildings. Write or Call between 4 & 6 P.M. Mrs. Fanny Stackhouse, Benton, Pa. R3, 17814 PH: 717-458-5451

MESSICK FARM EQUIPMENT INC.

N.H. 273 WITH BALE THROWER



FREE FINANCE
ON GRINDER MIXERS AND SPREADERS TILL SEPTEMBER 1, 1976
SEE US NOW

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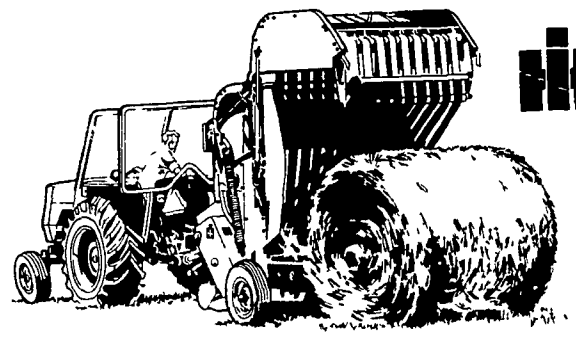
NEW HOLLAND 1469 HAYBINE
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE



I. H. 241 BIGROLL BALER

USED EQUIPMENT

Farmall M
Allis Chalmers C w/cult, plow & sickle bar
IHC Mod. 56, 4 Row cornplanter (very nice)
J D 2010 Diesel - Real Nice
Oliver 4 bottom mounted plow
I H 370 Disk 12 ft
Int. #5 Flail Chopper
J D 2 bot. Rollover Plow
I H 650 Harvester w/screen 2 row and pickup head
NH 717 Harvester 1 or 2 row head
Gehl Grinder Mixer
N H. 479 Haybine
N.H 68 Baler w/engine
MF No. 9 Baler
Ford 3 pt disk - Nice
Gehl Forage Wagon
NH 790 Spreader w/hydraulic endgate
NH 145 Bu tank Spreader
Spring Harrows - 12 ft and 14 ft

MESSICK
FARM EQUIPMENT INC.

2750 N. MARKET STREET PHONE 367-1319; ELIZABETHTOWN, PA
JOHN KREIDER HOME 367-6039
WARREN SPICKLER HOME 653-4560

Real Estate

For Sale - Dairy Farm - 300 acres, 4-herringbone milking parlor, loafing parlor, conveyor feeding, Harvestore, good 4-bedroom house. Additional land to buy or rent. Sacrafice to avoid foreclosure. Owner. Holmes. Box 576, Nunda, N.Y. (14517) 716-468-5570

"THE GREEN VALLEY" - 38 acres in a valley with beautiful Bi-level home; a beauty, with pond, split rail rencing. $87,500. Bathon 518 South Main, Shrewsbury 717-235-3881 or 993-2850

"PANORAMA LIVING" - Private 39 acre farm in Dallastown Schools with two story home and guest house. This hidden farm with sparkling stream is only $69,000. Bathon 518 South Main, Shrewsbury 717-235-3881 or 229-2655

For Sale - 16½ acres of wooded and open land with hard road frontage and beautiful views. Ideal location for camp, excellent hunting and fishing. Only 7 miles from Pine Creek and 3 miles from Beechwood Lake. Price $7,000. Dale Roberts, Sabinsville Pa. 16943, Tioga County, 814-628-2920

140 acres, 130 tillable, Shampkin Twp., Shamokin, Pa. Large bank barn, farm house with 7 rooms, full basement and attic, closed back proch, storm doors and windows, new roof on house, large corn crib, 3 wagon sheds, smokehouse, chicken house, out shandy and milk house. Stream running through farm. 717-648-1509

Farmette with 17 acres, 6 room house, barn silo and out buildings, stream. $35,000. Other farms available.

UNITED FARM AGENCY OF PA. INC.
P.O. Box 387
Bellefonte, Pa, 16823
Office
814-838-4404
Evenings
814-355-9462

For Sale - Star house trailer with expandable living room, phone after 5 p.m., 215-867-6012

Dairy farm, 50 miles north of Watertown, NY, 283 acres, good 3 bedroom house, barns for 40 cattle, bulk tank, drastic reduction to $36,000.

Good 12 room house, small barns, 146 acre farm, 100 acres tillable, 28 miles north of Watertown, $30,000. owner financing.

3 bedroom house, 55 acres, creek, planted pines and spruce, 3 miles to 2 college town, $25,000.

Call anytime (315) 386-3184 United Farm Agency, Box 534, Canton, NY 13617

DALHART, TEXAS .. a land of opportunity. You can buy ground for $650 per acre, grow 150 bushels of corn. Enjoy mild climate, graze livestock in the winter on wheat and pay 50 cents per acre taxes. If interested, call collect Mike Justice & Associates, Land Agents, 806-249-5613.

Real Estate

For Rent - Dairy Goat Farm. 45 A. mostly level. Milk plant. Barn 26 stanchions, 4 maternity pens, kid pen, milking parlor, grain bin, 25 Ton hay capacity, drier. Some equipment available. Sold herd, unable to continue due to 4 eye operations and glaucoma. 20 yrs. Carbon County's only state inspected Raw Milk Goat Dairy. (Recently inspected to ship milk) Location beautiful Mahoning Valley between Tamaqua and Lehighton. Possible purchase. By appointment only. 717-386-5120

Farm consisting of 147 acres. 129 tillable, 14 acres woodland. Balance contains 8 room house with spring water, which is under kitchen, oil heat and bath. Three story block building for hogs and chickens and a barn. Located in Fishingcreek Twp., Columbia County, Penna. Contact Earl Keller, RD2, Orangeville, Penna. or call 717-683-5887

97 acre limestone farm for sale, 8 miles West of Carlisle, 72 acres tillable, most plowed for planting, 25 acres pasture with stream. Five bedroom frame house, 45 x 80 bank barn with new milk house and parlor, $125,000 firm, additional acreage, equipment, and Holstein herd available, 717-249-6050

"LARGE DAIRY FARM" - Two complete sets of farm buildings with road frontage. The Dairy farm has 12 automilkers capable of handling 105 cows, 20 dry cows, 60 heifers. The soil is fertile and contains 150 acres. Price $260,000. Bathon 518 S. Main Shrewsbury 717-235-3881 or 993-2850.

FARM BUYING OR SELLING?

LET KINGSWAY BE OF SERVICE

KINGSWAY REALTY

NEW YORK STATE
Lewis County
Farm
Fertile strip, rich soil. Farmer has made his money & is retiring. Machinery, Dairy, good barn, remodeled home.
$170,000
Owner wants 29 percent down. 7½ percent interest.
Let's Talk.

MOONANS REAL ESTATE
Salesman for Appt. Only
PH: 315-942-4824
Sales for Appt. Only
Ed Roes
PH: 315-376-2576

VERMONT'S LARGEST POTATO FARM

1½ mile town road frontage. 705 Acres: 450A under cultivation; 208A table stock; 25A feed stock; 20A oats; 20A in row crops. 2 attractive 3 bedroom main houses. 40 x 60 machine storage. 40 x 100 shop & storage. 50 x 70 grain & machinery storage. 120 x 100 potato storage.

Price $575,000

Call or Write

GERALD E. FARRINGTON
Real Estate
P.O. Box 729
Lyndonville, VT 05851
PH: 802-626-9092

58 Acre Farm in East Nottingham Twp. 41 Acres tillable. Frame dwelling & Poultry House. $120,000.

85 Acres in Bart Twp. 45 Tillable. Frame dwelling & barn. $2,850 an acre.

ELISHA T. SHIVERY
REALTOR
PH: 215-593-5500
or
215-932-5500

Carbon County's
SHOW PIECE FARM

360 A. 2 milking barns, retail sales building, 2 large concrete silos, 5 bedroom well-kept farm house, equipment storage sheds, livestock feeder pens; butcher shop & other misc. buildings.

OVERLOOK REALTY
215-377-5944

TIOGA COUNTY

112 Acres, 30 acres tillable, good stream, along Rt. 660. No buildings.

200 Acre Dairy Farm along Rt. 6.

170 Acre dairy farm, new free stall barn, good house.

CHARLES H. FORREY, BROKER
717-392-6655 or
717-656-8430

JEFFERSON COUNTY, NEW YORK

WANTED:

Farmer with $20-$25,000.00 to start farming on over 220 tillable acres, stanchion barn, silo, cattle and machinery, river frontage, and nice home. Owner financed percent of milk check.

FARM SPECIALIST REALTY
1116 Arsenal Street
Watertown, NY 13601
315-782-2270

1355 ACRE FARM

Located 20 miles South of Jefferson City, Mo. on the Osage River. 700 acres of improved pastures, 250 acres tillable creek bottom, 19 ponds, newly fenced and cross fenced, 4 barns, with corrals, large machine shed and other buildings, complete list of farm equipment and tools available, 2 houses, roads built throughout property for easy access. Can easily be divided into smaller farms. Complete at $500.00 per acre. Contact Kay McGeehan 314-634-2550 or Dean Cliburn 314-635-6966, or write to:

PALMER W. SCHEPERLE, REALTORS
1312 W. High Street
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101

PENN YAN AREA NEW YORK STATE

140 acres productive land with approx. 100 tillable. 30'x66' gambrel roofed barn. Has been small dairy. Large substantial six bedroom home in process of modernization. New bath installed, needs work. 8 acres wheat and considerable land in hay. Owner will help finance. Priced at $78,000.00. Two other farms for sale near.

Call anytime: 607-243-7410 or
write Stocking, Broker
or Lewis Briggs salesman for appt.
607-243-5431
Dundee, N.Y. 14837

FOR SALE

820 Acre Farm, Double Six Herringbone Milking Parlor with 1000 gal. milk tank. Complete milking equipment. 30,000 bu. grain storage (2) 24 x 60 silos with unloader, 108' long feed bunk. Complete feed mill. 1 beautiful colonial home. 1 new 3 bedroom home. ½ mi. frontage on Flint River. Sale by owner - Roy C. Peterson, Box 60, Marshallville, Georgia 31057 PH 912-967-2374

SENECA COUNTY

Good crop or stock farm 215 acres - 130 T includes gravel bed, 40 x 80 barn, 5 bedroom home, priced $85,000.00.

110 T acres dairy farm, conventional and free stall, heifer barn 2 new silos, bulk tank, pipeline, large home, owner financing, priced $110,000.00.

Two adjoining farms, 185 T acres, all tilled land, good cash crop, two beautiful homes priced to sell, owner financing.

130 acres dairy farm in operation, excellent home $110,000.00.

100 acres 90 T good large pole barn, small home priced $52,000.00.

238 acres - 170 T, 50 tie stalls, large barns, tool shed, 4 bedroom home, priced $115,000.00.

WJW REAL ESTATE
Seneca Falls, New York
Phone 315-568-5910 or 568-5502

Real Estate

YATES and SCHUYLER COUNTIES NEW YORK STATE

FARMS all types and sizes. Homes. Businesses
Call anytime 607-243-7410 or write:

STOCKING, Broker Dundee, NY 14837

NEW YORK STATE FARMS FOR SALE

ATTENTION: Group Farming Families - Purchase the following 4 farms and save money by sharing equipment and labor. These 4 farms are located in Jefferson County, New York on the same road. Three of them adjoin the the fourth is very close. All are marketably priced.

No. 1007 - 287 acre farm, 250 tillable, fully equipped 40 cow barn, silo with unloader and a 2 story, 2 family house. Price: $100,000 bare.

No. 1008 - 281 acre farm, 250 tillable, fully equipped 65 stanchion barn, 3 silos, 130' clay feeder with reversible auger, covered paved barnyard, 2 steel graineries with auger and much more. Remodeled 5 bedroom home. Price: $138,000. bare.

No. 1009 - 300 acre farm, 250 tillable, fully equipped 50 cow barn, 2 silos, over 1800' river frontage and a good 5 bedroom home. Price: $138,000. bare. Owner financing with reasonable down payment to a qualified buyer.

No. 2010 - 300 acres, fully equipped 80 cow barn, silo, 4 bedroom home and over 1,000' river frontage. Price $60,000 bare.

Owner will stock and equip these farms to suit the purchaser's needs.

For an appointment to inspect these farms or other properties contact Henry Engelbach Real Estate, Box 607, Theresa, NY 13691. 315-628-5848. Free catalog - 24 hour service.

FARMS FOR SALE

80 Acre General with Mobile Home Park

120 Acre General, stone farm house and rancher $175,000

152 Acre General $139,000

140 Acre General $130,000.

128 Acre General $65,000.

97 Acres, Chicken house, $100,000

70 Acre General, road frontage on 4 sides $111,000.

56 Acre General $55,000

92 Acres, 16 stanchions $110,000.

95 Acres, Horse Farm

47 Acre, General

175 Acres, 2 farms

80 Acres, no buildings, $80,000

124 Acres, ranch house, $124,000

73 Acres, Mountain stream, trout pond $78,000

CALL

WITWER REAL ESTATE
Ephrata, Pa. 717-733-4138

C. P. MCGARVEY
REAL ESTATE
RD1 LOYSVILLE, PA
PHONE: 717-789-3974

PERRY COUNTY

100 acre dairy farm, large house with stone fireplace, open stairway, modern kitchen, 60 x 229 ft. barn, 9 stanchions, implement shed, level farm ground, no stones, 12 acre pasture, extra 40 acre field available to rent, good stand of alfalfa, and good for corn. $155,000.

Near Blain 2 bedroom and bath with oil fired hot air furnace log house, with Ben Franklin stove in fireplace, in state of remodeling. On 1 acre lot with stream and stone spring house. $16,500.

On Buck Ridge near Fowlers Hollow State Park, 4 acre lots, all percolation approved. Asking $3500. per lot.

10 acres of woodland plots back off Rte. 17 at foot of Tuscarora Mt. flat, 50' right away, beautiful location. $11,500. each or 48.6 acres $45,000.

JUNIATA COUNTY

A 10' x 50' completely furnished trailer on 1.3 acres with stream, spring, woods, along dirt road ½ mile to Oriental. $6,000

4 bedroom mobile home on 2 3 acres with stream, woods, well house, pig pen, well house, right in middle of beautiful deer country. Only $13,500.

66 Acres of Farmland w-7 room modern house, no barn. Some woodland, 2 springs. Level ground. Ideal farm ground. Near Mt. Pleasant Mills. Asking $75,900.

I am your real estate man for Perry and Juniata County farms, lots, and houses, list with me so I can meet the demands of my prospects.

Real Estate | Real Estate

498 ACRE BEEF FARM
POTTER COUNTY

Just off Route 6 on hard road. Large barn with good silo, new feeder barn with concrete floor, and four feed tanks, large potato shed and other outbuildings. About 60-70 tillable acres with rest in pasture and woodland.

Frame house in good condition, 7 rooms, 2 modern baths, stone fireplace, modern gas heat and geared to sleep 20 people. Also separate partially finished 4 bedroom bunkhouse.

Presently used for beef but could double as a sportsmans paradise - deer, turkey, bear, and trout, with one mile of Genesse Fork, Pine Creek on property. Excellent snowmobiling to combine investment objectives with outdoor pleasure! First time listed. Financing. Don't miss this opportunity at only $150,000.

LESTER F. BOWER, INC.

460 MARKET STREET
WILLIAMSPORT, PA 17701
PHONE DAYS - 717-323-9452

NEAR DUNDEE — YATES COUNTY
NEW YORK STATE

160 acres, 98 tillable. 10 acres wheat. 46 acres alfalfa. Some saw size timber. 30' x 84' gambrel roofed basement barn and several sheds. Modernized 3 bedroom home. Fairly priced for quick sale $80,500.00 Owner help finance.

200 acre beef or hog farm. Stream thru pasture. Two barns and good house. 30 acres woods and unlimited gravel supply - 52 acres alfalfa. More land near to work. $90,000.00 Owner help finance.

97 acres, 65 tillable, 8 new seeding. 3 ponds. 30' x 45' pole barn, silo and nicely modernized 6 bedroom house. Immediate posession. $70,000.00.

215 acres, mostly tillable, 3 acres grapes. 3 barns and large modernized home. One barn with 36 stanchions, silo etc. Many extras here. $88,000.00. Owner will help finance.

Call anytime: Stocking, Broker. 607-243-7410 or Lewis Briggs, salesman for appt. 607-243-5431. or write Dundee, N.Y. 14837.

MINNESOTA LAND

1000 A. altogether. Good land. Lots of tile. 3 modern homes. 120,000 bu. grain storage with dryer. Not many 1000 A. tracts like this one for sale.

720 A. 3 Harvestores. Cattle confinement building. Lots of cement & other buildings. 120,000 feet of tile. This represents 20 years of hard work & planning.

IOWA LAND

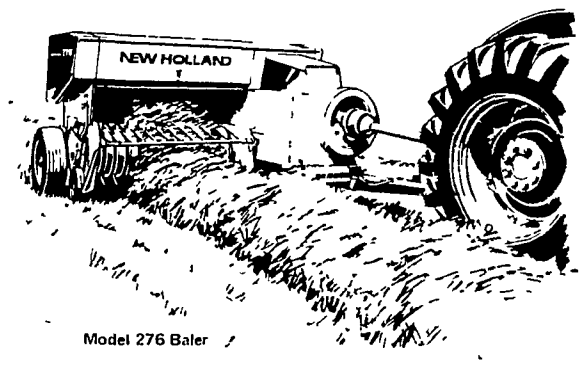
320 A. Good home, 8000 bu. storage, wet land tiled. On tar rd. 2 mi. from town.

Other Minnesota & Iowa farms available. Let me Show You Land Anywhere. Have plane, we travel.

AL RON CO.

Austin, Minn
507-437-6375

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND | ALLIS-CHALMERS



Model 276 Baler

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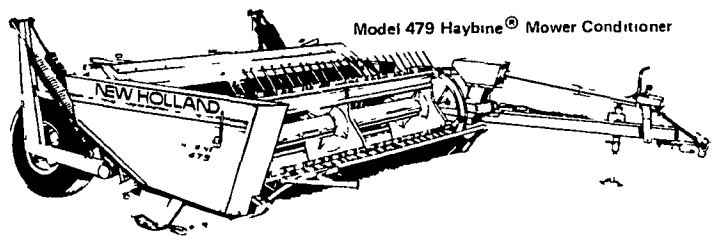
TO DO YOUR JOB



Model 479 Haybine® Mower Conditioner

WAIVER OF FINANCE ON ALL HAY TOOLS UNTIL JUNE 1, 1976

GOOD USED EQUIPMENT

- A.C 480 Blower
- A C W D 45 tractor
- A C WD 45 tractor w/manure loader
- Oliver 1250 Tractor w/manure loader
- Farmall 300 P S , Fast Hitch
- I H 56 Baler (Excellent condition)
- J.D. Offset Disk 8½ ft
- A.C Transport Disk 8 ft.
- N.H 475 Manure Spreader
- N.H 365 Tank Spreader
- 12 Ft Athens Disk Harrow
- 7 ft rear 3 pt scraper blades
- (1) Mod. 7 N H. Forage Wagon Grove Forage Box
- Heavy Duty Manure Loader for 656 I.H Tractor
- N.H 717 Harvester w/1 row cornhead
- I H 650 Harvester -w/2 row narrow head
- N.H Super 717 Harvester w/2 Row cornhead
- Used John Deere 301 Fertilizer trailer Spreader A-1 condition

SPRING TIME
EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

N.H. 1880 S.P. Harvester w/3 row cornhead **PRICED RIGHT**

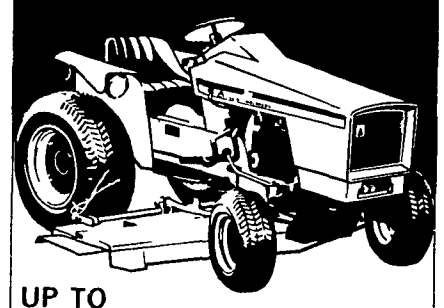
Oliver S.P. Harvester w/corn head & pickup head **Priced Right**

New Lamco Forage Box - **$2550.00**

N.H. 155 Elevator 24 ft. w/motor A-1 condition **$650.00**

54 Int. Truck, Grain Body, Dump Bed, 30,000 Tag. A-1 Cond. Special **$1995.00**

MOWER SAVINGS



UP TO **$385.00** WHEN YOU BUY AN **Allis-Chalmers POWER PACKAGE**

NOW WE HAVE THE MACHINE TO SHARPEN YOUR HARVESTER KNIVES STRAIGHT OR CURVED

FREE FINANCE ON SPREADERS AND GRINDER MIXERS

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PARTS AND EQUIPMENT

L. H. BRUBAKER, INC.

350 Strasburg Pike | Phone 397-5179 | Lancaster, PA

FARMS FOR SALE

HORSE FARM with stream, large frame barn, commuting distance to Harrisburg. Call Jesse Ziegler to make an offer.

BUY YOUR HUNTING CAMP NOW to be ready for the season 22 acres, totally wooded with trout stream in Huntingdon Co. Large inn for hunters plus 2 rented apartments. Good accessibility. Owner financing available. Call Jesse to arrange an appointment to see this one.

TWO ADJOINING FARMS can be bought together or separately. Great potential for varied enterprises. Zoned low residential. Each farm has stream, pond, wooded area and also tillable acres Located in Lancaster County near Brickerville, 70 acres, 90 acres or 160 acres.

DAIRY FARM, 140 acres, good buildings, expansion potential. Large 6 bedroom farm house plus additional 7 room home. Well, Spring and Stream. 14 acres wooded. Farm has varied possibilities. Owner financed to qualified buyer.

SLAUGH AND ASSOCIATES
Realtors/Insurors 733-6556

Associate Jesse D. Ziegler (717) 838-1257
Associate Dana K. Brosemer (717) 859-2775

NORTHERN LANCASTER CO.

NEW LISTING — Beef Grain and Dairy Farm, 85 acres, all tillable, huge grey stone house, huge barn, silo, pig stable, chicken house, tobacco shed, etc Buildings in good condition Level, good land Spring water plenty of road frontage

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY

*128 Acre Steer Farm, $135,000, with large frame bank barn, large steel equipment shed, pond, lots of road frontage along a township road 2½ story brick home, modern conveniences in good condition

*90 Acres large frame bank barn, with road frontage and **RIVER FRONTAGE** approximately 35 miles North of Harrisburg, no house $90 000

CHESTER COUNTY

*60 Acre Dairy large well kept, 8 room house 5 bedrooms bath oil furnace frame bank barn 80 x 100, 14 x 60 silo, machine shed, 40 miles West of Philadelphia, this land slopes toward Struble Lake with a beautiful view of the lake All buildings are in good condition

SNYDER COUNTY

*117 Acre Steer Farm about 35 miles North of Harrisburg This has a beautiful large modern brick home The barn is a frame bank barn for steers along Route 11 & 15 **RIVER FRONTAGE** and pond

BEDFORD COUNTY

*230 Acres $675 per acre about 100 acres tillable with barn suited for horses 2 silos creek frontage brick house with 2 baths oil heat 2 wells

LEBANON COUNTY

*153 Acre Chicken Farm 2 large chicken houses 5 miles North West of Myerstown brick house with oil hot water heat

LANCASTER COUNTY

*37 Acre Dairy 2½ story frame and stone house 4 bedrooms oil hot water heat 2 story chicken house implement shed 14 comfort stalls

*2½ story country frame house on large lot with large concrete block 32 x 50 shop and a small barn in Southern Lancaster County

LOTS IN SOUTHERN LANCASTER COUNTY

*15 Acres with road frontage small part woodland

*13 Acre track with mostly woodland road frontage about 1 acre of clear land along road

CHRISTIAN M. MOSEMANN, REALTOR

Akron, PA
Dial (717) 859-1004
or 733-1224

Real Estate | Real Estate

WAYNE COUNTY — N.Y. STATE

Near Clyde, N.Y. 191 acres Dairy-Crop farm. Barn, 2 silos Large garage and machine shed. 3 Bedroom house with alum. siding. 32 Stanchions. Overall good condition. Priced at $120,000.

For appt. June Blake Phone 315-548-3107
Ben Karol Realty - Geneva, N.Y. 789-8563

CENTRAL PA. FARMS

Centre County - 100 Gently rolling acres with large Victorian house, bank barn & adjoining PSU lands on Rt. 550. Over ½ mi. road frontage. Offered at $125,000 with terms.

Juniata County - Good Dairy farm with approximately 200 Acres of productive soil, complete with dairy facilities. Two houses in sound condition & excellent spring water (2 springs). Location 3 miles east of Mifflintown. Priced at $260,000 with 7 percent terms.

Clinton County - 151 acre farm suitable for dairy, or livestock operation. 110 acres tillable, good 6 bedroom house, large bank barn, good condition, spring water. $125,000 with terms.

Westmoreland County - 92 A with good bank barn & excellent large 4 bedroom home. Rt. 66 road frontage. Prime for development. Priced fairly at $139,500.

Lycoming County - 460 A Dairy Farm. Approximately 165 acres tillable. Level bottom ground, excellent 2 story house with aluminum siding, barn w-free stall barn attachment (90 free stalls), 20x60 Harvestore Silo w-provision for bunk feeder. 2 streams & owner financing available. Priced at $250,000. Available this fall or next spring.

Centre County - 95 Acres (50 woodland and 45 tillable and pasture) in a beautiful country location with good 2-story aluminum sided house, large barn, garage, heifer barn and implement shed, tenant dwelling and two springs. Located approx. 15 miles northwest of State College along Rt. 550.

CENTRAL PA. LAND

Ideal for Weekend Relaxation
Many properties have terms available

Centre County
189 Acres - wooded, adjoining State ground - privacy - $66,150
10.29 Acres - wooded, new barn, nice location - $44,000
33 Acres - clear ground near Colyer Dam - $33,000
68 Acres - wooded, good hunting area - $30,600
44 Acres - wooded ground, stream, good hunting - $19,800
15 Acres - wooded - half mile creek frontage - excellent fishing - $17,500
100 Acres - wooded - two springs, excellent cabin - excellent hunting area - $60,000
39 Acres - wooded - frontage on Penn's Creek - $17,000
42 Acres - wooded - good hunting area - suitable for a cabin - $17,500
22 Acres - tillable ground - lays nicely - $22,000
100 Acres - pond, orchard and woodland - excellent hunting and fishing - $75,000
35 Acres - two acres clear - balance wooded - some nursery stock - $21,000
150+ Acres - light timber - good bird hunting - electricity available - $250-A
10 Acres - pasture ground - rural area - $10,000
100 Acres - tillable land - $200,000

Clearfield County
19.86 Acres - woodland - suitable for cabin near Clearfield - $20,000

Blair County
110 Acres - wooded with stream near Tipton - $77,000

ARE YOU PLANNING TO SELL YOUR FARM?

Kissinger Leonard & Heim can offer you
*A full time farm sales staff specializing in farm sales
*Extensive advertising & promotion of your farm
*Over 35 years of actual farming experience (2 salesmen are presently involved in farming operations)
*5 years of Agricultural Lending experience with both FmHA & Farm Credit
*Advice on the best way to sell your farm to maximize your net returns

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120 ACRE EXCELLENT DIRT FARM, 79 acres tillable, 25 pasture, 21 woodland, large barn, large corn crib, shed approx. 80x35. Farm is located in Lycoming County, Gamble Twp., Rose Valley Road, Star Route, Trout Run, Pa.

Frame house with wood siding built in 1900's, stone and block foundation, cement cellar, attic, living room, ½ bath 1st floor, kitchen, pantry and extra room plus attached work area. Second floor has 4 bedrooms, full bath, plus small room. 70 ft. drilled well, spetic tank, electric hot water heater, coal heat, 3 car block unattached garage. Buildings in fair to good condition. Reason for selling . . . going out of farming.

717-326-1561 Daytime

REAL ESTATE
LUTHER E. FISH
357 Market Street
WILLIAMSPORT, PA
17701

Nights and Holidays

Bill Fish	Daryl Lundy
717-322-4082	717-326-2714
Luther Fish	Ken Ames
717-323-0525	717-326-2384

PAUL M. Longacre
FARMS AND COUNTRY PLACES

Montgomery County

10 Acre Farmette. Upper Perkiomen area. Brick farm house with very good barn and outbuildings. $71,500.
SKIPPACK Area 2.5 Acres with excellent farm house, barn and outbuildings. Ideal for horse lovers, $79,000.
15 Acres Stone house with garage. Secluded wooded area $90,000.
25 Acres Upper Perkiomen Area at $2,500 per acre.
60 Acres with 1000 ft. frontage at $2,000 per acre.
Commercial Property. 2 Greenhouses, large lot 2½ story brick home. Gilbertsville, Pa. $110,000.
75 Acres $3,500 per Acre. Collegeville Area.

Berks County

140 Acre 9,000 ft. road frontage - modern dairy operation with double 4 milking parlor with 100 free stalls - 2 silos - large Bunker Silo. Excellent remodeled large farm house ($4,000) per acre.

Clinton County

Two adjoining farms
App. 148 Acres - large 16 room house, 3½ baths, 3 car garage, large frame barn, 20 x 60 Concrete Silo with unloader. Also 6 room frame house with 1½ baths - Steer barn, 113 Acres Beech Creek area ($225,000) Can also be bought separately.

Union County

239 Outstanding Acres with large double brick house - 12 rooms excellent condition, modernized. New Barn 60 tie stalls - pipeline milker - silo, etc. Location Buffalo Valley - Excellent ground with river through meadow area ($330,000).

Bradford County

Ready to go operation - 350 Acres, 200 Acres Tillable - 112 Stanchion Barn with Pipeline Milker and Bulk Tank, Mechanical Feeder Heifer Barn & Sheds - 2 Modernized Houses - Very good ground ($325,000) Outstanding 630 lb. Fat-Herd of 195 Cows and Heifers with full line of Modern Machinery can also be purchased for additional price.
170 Acres - 150 Acres Tillable. Good level land - Dairy Barn with 33 stanchions and box stalls. 18x55 Silo, Milker & Bulk Tank - New Machinery Sheds - 8 Room Frame House in very good condition. Full line of farm machinery also available. ($95,000).

Other Farms Available.

Please Call & Tell
Us Your Preference

PAUL M. LONGACRE
Rt. 100, Hereford, PA 18056
215-679-5919

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Key Grain and Feed Company mills are being offered for sale by sealed bids to be delivered to Key Grain and Feed Company, Keymar, Maryland 21757, not later than 12:00 noon on the 1st day of June, 1976.

Mill at Keymar located along Maryland Route 194 consisting of 1½ acres of land, more or less, Western Maryland Railway siding, brick warehouse, metal storage bins, storage shed and corn crib. Mill equipped with 2-ton sprout Waldron mixer and molasses blender. Storage tank for molasses in basement. Automatic dump, Fair Bank scales under cover, all equipment including bulk truck.

Inventory may be purchased with land and improvements if desired by Purchaser.

Mill at Detour located along Maryland Route 77 consisting of 1 acres of land, more or less, Western Maryland Railway siding, three story mill, garage and storage shed, Fair Bank scale under cover, steel burr grinder.

Both mills to be sold together as a unit.

Terms: 10 percent down, balance in 60 days. Documentary stamps, Transfer tax and other costs of transfer to be paid by Purchaser.

Directors of Key Grain and Feed Company reserve the right to accept or reject bids.

For further information, arrangements for inspection and other inquiries, please communicate with Mrs. Kathryn Leakins, c-o Key Grain and Feed Company, Keymar, Maryland 21757, or telephone 775-2810.

ATTENTION ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN GOOD FARMS, REASONABLE.

Ill health forces sale of this 645 acre farm, ½ tillable, good line of machinery, 3 Harvestores, 109 free stall barn, 110 milch cows, pipeline milker, good 10 room house. All going at a price of $250,000.

ALSO HAVE A FARM FOR HUSBAND AND WIFE TEAM

Lowville, N.Y. area. 183 acre good farm, large country home, silo, 2 barns, milk dumping station, all machinery and 20 head of young cattle goes with the sale.

For appointment only phone Floyd Zehr, Salesman Croghan, N.Y. 315-346-1265

CZEPIEL REALTY
West Leyden, N.Y. 13489

CONTACT ELMER FOR
NITTANY VALLEY "BUDDY SYSTEM" FARM

Over 150 acres tillable, good horse working farm for Alfalfa and grain, extra large barn, silos, set up for dairy with bulk milk tank, loafing area and room for horses. Ideal for 2 large families with 21 room divided house, lawn, creek, spring house. 29 percent down, 7 percent interest, 15 years financing.

ASK ELMER ABOUT NEW FARMS AVAILABLE IN NITTANY VALLEY
Also
CHECK OUR NEW YORK STATE FARMS FROM $200 TO $600 PER ACRE.

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ROBERT E. PLANK
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No. 357 Farm Implement Business. Sales and Service serving Snyder, Union and Northumberland Counties includes a 3 bedroom ranch style home. Net profit approx. $20,000. per year. $150,000.

No. 340 Snydertown, near Sunbury, Northumberland Co. 58 acre farm, 2 story 4 bedroom brick farm house, 75 percent remodeled, new wiring, new plumbing and heating systems, laundry room, 2 fireplaces (1 closed), dining room, large lawn, apple, walnut and spruce trees. Barn 30 x 50. $75,000.

No. 321 299 Acre Grain Farm, limestone soil, 2 wells, remodeled 3 bedroom farm house, 2 barns, straw shed. Commercial grain drying operation situated near Milton, Northumberland Co. $380,000.

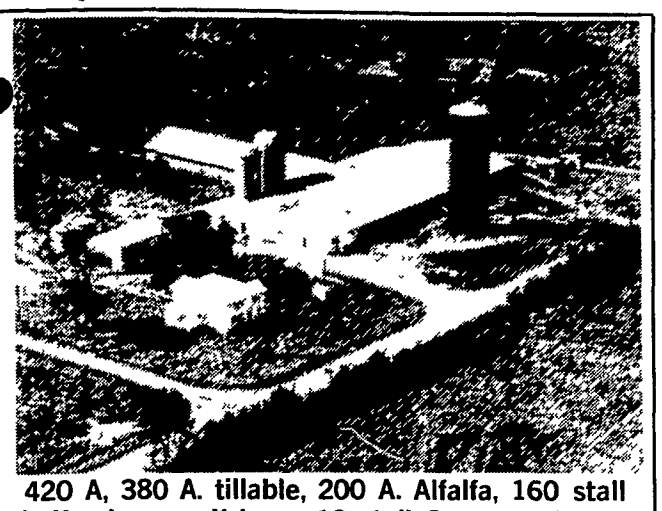
MIFFLINBURG, PA 17844, 434 Chestnut St.
717-966-1038

180 Acre Farm Tract, located along Interstate 81 in Southwest Schuylkill County, Pa. 90 acres tillable, 90 acres woodland. Entire farm will be sold only as a unit.

128 Acres with a 200-Year-Old Dwelling, plus other buildings and barn. 20 miles from Reading. Mostly tillable land, $280,000.

PORT CLINTON, PA 19549
(215) 562-2521 or (717) 366-1133

Real Estate



420 A, 380 A. tillable, 200 A. Alfalfa, 160 stall heifer barn, calf barn, 10 stall Surge parlor, 3 concrete silos (1) 25x80 Harvestore, nice 10 room home, all conveniences, 200 Registered Holsteins, 16,000 lb. average, 600 fat, complete line modern machinery. Financing.

174 A, southern colonial mansion, 2 fireplaces, streams and woods, large barn for horses and beef.

150 A, Charolais cattle ranch, 2 silos, bunk feeders, double brick house

226 A, showplace, executive stone mansion, 3 fireplaces, old shade, also 3 BR rancher, frame barn, 60 stalls, box stalls, heifer barn, 3 silos, large lake

15 A, nice barn, Harvestore, many possibilities, Lanc. Co

214 A, 62 stalls, pipeline, heifer barns, 22x60 silo, complete milk processing plant with going dairy store, complete 175 head dairy cattle and farm equipment.

255 A, 236 stalls, 12 stall parlor, 60 x 160 heifer barn, 3 concrete silos, 2 Harvestores. 3 family stone mansion plus 4 housing units Lancaster Co.

BLUE BALL REALTY
Blue Ball, PA
717-354-4536

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

Real Estate

FOR SALE

Choice S.E. Minnesota Farms our Speciality, 80 to 500 Acres. Members of Minnesota Listing Exchange.

For information contact

1 Stop
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Kasson,
Minnesota 55944
Tele (507) 634-4651

Mail Box Market

For Sale - JD Corn picker, mounted, 2 row, central lubrication Mod. 237, excellent condition. Also wanted - Grain Auger, or bale and grain elevator, or ele. leg, soft or more. 717-249-2300

For Sale - Cunningham hay crimper. $75.00 717-626-7213

Wanted - Frontend manure loader or bucket for 8N Ford tractor. PH: 301-348-5145

For Sale - New Idea Single row corn picker, like new. Also Farmall 400 gas tractor, excellent shape. Call 215-682-6441

For Sale - Registered Tennessee Walking Horse, mare, Call after 5 p.m. 215-445-5372

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 500 gal. galvanized tank suitable for water or fuel. $60. PH: 814-447-3383

For Sale - 6 Stencil Fiddleback chairs. Good condition. PH: 717-354-8598

For Sale - Hesston PT10 Haybine, MF No. 12 Baler w-thrower, New Idea Hay crusher. Call 215-286-9026

For Sale - Badger liquid manure pump for parts. PH: 215-857-3839

For Sale - AKC Labrador Retrievers, Irish Setters, Keeshond puppies 6 wks. old. AKC collies gorwn $50. Also Stud Ser. for AKC Yel. Labrador Retriever, Blue-eyed Sib. Husky, Alaskan Malamute and Keeshond. 1-717-548-2146

For Sale - Richmond Furnace 90,000 B.T.U. Commercial or bottled gas. With all controls & aluminum trunk line $55.00. PH: 215-838-8661

For Sale - Old Fashioned Maytag ringer washer. Very good cond. $35.00. Maytag square tub. washer, large rollers $35.00. PH: 215-838-8661

For Sale - Reg. Service age Holstein bull by Double Triune. Dam is VG88 with 563F - 2 yr. 680F-3 yr. by Astronaut. Next dam GP82-800F. 3rd Dam 700F. Christian L. Beiler, 68 S. Weavertown Rd., Ronks, Pa.

For Sale - Two Hereford cows, and one Angus cow all three have bull calves at side - $330. each, also two feeder heifers $185. each. PH: 717-426-3022

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Two row tobacco planter on steel; wagon with 16 ft. bed; spike harrow. PH: 717-442-4510

For Sale - Front Cultivators for Super C, $100. Fertilizer side dressing attachments for Super C cultivators, $100. Ex. Cond. 301-663-8739

For Sale - Brand new Montgomery Ward 300 egg incubator $150. Rudy E. Byler, R6, Lancaster, Pa. 17603

For Sale - Homemade brooms. Purebred Eskimo pups. Wanted - Used broom handles. Levi E. Beiler, Kirkwood RD1, Pa. Noble Road

Wanted to Buy - Started goslings and ducklings. Charles Earhart, RD2, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

For Sale or Trade - 30 gal. air tank on wheels, bleeder type pressure switch, heck valve gauge hose. Write Russell Herbster, Clavin, Pa. 16622

For Sale - One Holstein cow to freshen very soon. Will calf with fourth calf. One of my better cows. Call 301-452-8673 Northern Harford Co. Md.

Wanted - A 2 or 3 H.P. belt driven compressor. Send full details in letter. William D. Peachy, RD2, Box 140, Dover, Del. 19901

For Sale - N.H. 818 chopper with corn and grass head, good condition, drive unit for standard barn cleaner. A. Griscom, Salem, N.J. 609-935-3323

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Road cart w-roller bearing wheels, like new. PH: 717-733-1636

Wanted - 1 rear spoke type wheel for an old John Deere B tractor. Ph. 215-445-6389

For Sale - Registered Hereford Cow $350. PH: 717-836-1907 after 5.

For Sale - Massey Ferguson 92 combine W-12 ft. grain head and hume reel, Oliver 5-14" C.T. plow, M.F. 222 corn head. 717-859-2960

For Sale - 16 Jamesway lever stanchions, good condtion, $9 each. Daniel K. Fisher, R1, Quarryville, Pa.

For Sale - John Deere 1020 Diesel Tractor A-1. PH: 717-463-3511 or 717-543-5378

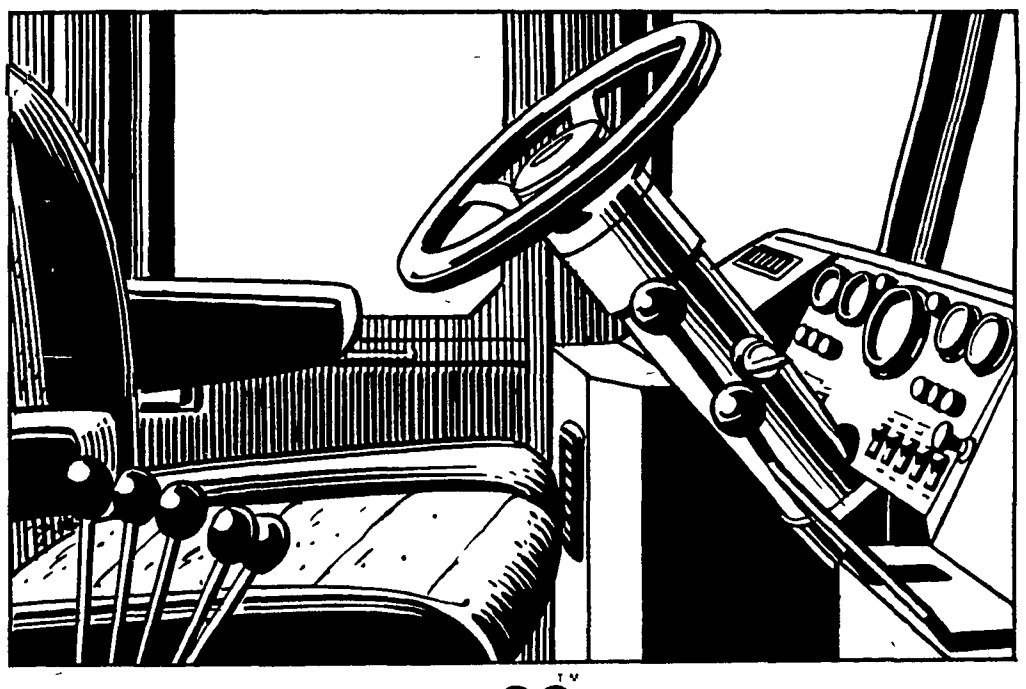
For Sale - Reel attachment "chicken plucker" for 816 International mower conditioner, new, still in packing crate. Call 717-922-1410

Wanted - Floor model drill press, 14 ft. silo unloader For Sale - Cross bow & 50 lb. hunting bow & arrows. Also fishing arrows & reel. PH: 717-225-4511

For Sale - NH 469 Haybine $1850. 215-683-7943

For Sale - Medium size pony out-grown by a little girl $35.00 to a good home. Also Oliver OC3 bulldozer. PH: 215-582-3709

For Sale - John Deere Diesel tractor 2510, excellent condition, differential lock, low hours, good rubber. 717-549-5120



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Pressurized, 2-door Safari cabs are available on most new Steiger four-wheel drive tractor models. Season Tamer heater/air conditioner and AM/FM stereo radio with tape deck are all standard.

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I 464 G
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I 674 G Row Crop
F 1466 D
F 766 D

Used Tractors

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F 1206 D
F 706 D
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F 1466 w/Cab
F 1466 D w/out Cab
F 560 G
741 Ford
F 656 Gas
Oliver 1950 T
F 504 Gas
Deere 2520 G

Used Equipment

234 Corn Picker
215 Bushel Grain Bin on JD 8 ton gear
155 Spreader
47 Baler w/Eng. excellent
440 Baler w/Thrower - excellent
46 Baler w/Eng.-Good
I.H. 400 Planter - 6R
Deere Planter - 4R
Miller Offset Disk - 12'
540 Plow - 4F - Semi-mount
531 Plow - 3F - Mounted
Deere KBA Disk - 28 Blades
700 Plow - 4F Automatic

SPECIAL
NEW HOLLAND 283 BALER
Wire Tie - Like New Priced Right

INTERNATIONAL 3300B LOADER

- 37 HP
- 300 Hours - Rental Unit
- 6 months factory warranty

List Price - $9250.00 Less Bucket
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GIRTON Dairy Equipment
FARM MILK COOLING TANKS
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INTERCOURSE, PENNA. 768-8231

AUTHORIZED UPS STATION

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1974 MF 760 combine 15 ft. grain platform, 6 row 30 in. corn head, cab, hydrostatic drive like new done only 800 acres. 215-678-9717

Purebred Arabians, Stallion Service, Training and showing. Dave Steigerwalt, Trainer-Manager 215-689-9061 home, 215-689-5962 barn. Some trained and young stock for sale.

For Sale - Snapper Comet riding lawn mower, 5 H.P. 26" cut. 717-687-8235

For Sale - Used Bagder barn cleaner chain, 175 ft. reasonable. 717-665-4182

For Sale - Used bulk tank 530 gal. Esco, new compressor, new circular pump and motor. 301-275-2957

For Sale - Hobart 101" meat band saw, also sausage stuffer, both good condition. 717-898-2826

For Sale - 1st cutting Alfalfa hay 4 to 6 tons to be removed from my wagon in next week or two. 717-653-5344

For Sale - Ford 9N tractor in very good condition, new paint. $1050. (215) 367-5167 Boyertown area.

For Sale - 2 Kids (Billy's) 6 weeks old. One white, one black and white, not purebred. Best offer. 215-944-8544

For Sale - No. 100 balanced head mower for fast hitch. 1 extra cutter bar. Real good condition. $450. Call 215-267-3454

Wanted to Buy - 8 ft. cut McDeering Grain Binder. Amos L. Ebersol, R2, Narvon, Pa. 17555

For Sale - Allis Chalmers 80R rear mounted mower. Good condition, also 3,000 tobacco lathe at $1.50 per hundred. 717-367-3108

Wanted - Disc openers for corn attachment of JD 494 A corn planter. 717-284-2444

For Sale - Massey Ferguson 300 Combine with corn and grain head. Call 215-267-5131

For Sale - 8' Truck Capper, 36" Height $325. 4 Cyl. Wisc. Motor $95. 7 ft. cultipacker $75. 2 row pull type Oliver corn planter $50., fert. boxes need work. Call 717-225-5058 early a.m. is possible

For Sale - Ford 861 in A-1 condition. PH: 717-532-7638

For Sale - 1 Aero-Motor Windmill, 8 ft. minus tower. $125. PH: 301-272-6738

For Sale - 1973 Chevrolet Truck 18000 mi., 4 spd. transmission w-2 speed rear. 717-354-7839

For Sale - New Holland Crimper, excellent condition $250. 215-273-2139

For Sale - 1948 Buick & 1969 Buick. 687-7172

For Sale - 59 Ford truck 600, 16 ft. bed., Volvo 4 door dark green automatic. PH: 717-933-8079 6-7 a.m. or 6:30-9:00 p.m.

For Sale - Allis Chalmers hay crusher, good condition, $250.00. Call 215-777-2072

For Sale - Bale box on casters - press jack and paper roll shaft all included in one unit. T. M. Martin, R.F.D. 2 Box 237 New Holland, Pa. 17557

For Sale - 2 used 16.9-38 tractor tires suitable for duals $75.00. 717-653-1568 John Heisey

Mail Box Market

For Sale - John Bean Model 55-A Orchard sprayer on skids. 150 gal. tank, 4 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine, 25 ft. hose, excellent condition. Phone (717)672-2325

For Sale - Market wagon Roller Bearing wheels new paint job. Jacob Swarey, Ronks R1, North Cherry Lane Road.

For Sale - 6 10 ft. Weaver Star fence line feeder bunks. 19 hay baskets for standard comfort stalls. 350 8x16 slate shingles. 717-426-3554

For Sale - New Holland Grinder-Mixer Model 351, excellent condition. Must sell. PH: 717-458-6234

Wanted to Buy - Used DeLaval Late Model milkers. Pail type. Jonathan Esh, Christiana R1, Box 321, Pa. 17509

Wanted - 18 ft. to 20 ft. flat Bed Dump truck. 10 ton. Also - Farquar Saw mill. Any condition. We also do custom sawing. Annville, Pa. 717-865-3744

For Sale - 10 Hampshire Cross Feeder Pigs. Average 40 lbs. per head. $400.00. PH: (215) 267-5980

16 yr. old boy desires work on dairy farm in E-town - Mt. Joy area. Has experience with animals and machinery. Has own transportation. 717-367-5822

For Sale - 3 Cross bred heifers soon to freshen. PH: 717-469-2888

For Sale - Farmall H tractor. Good condition, Transmission just overhauled. Asking $800.00 - Call Tamaqua, Pa. (717) 668-5249

For Sale - Case 10" Hammermill with 700 lb. Mixer attached as unit 1 h.p. elec. motor on mixer $140. 717-292-4416

JD No. 8 Mower, 7' sickle bar - $200. NH Corn sheller - $50. Western saddle outfit $75. Gettysburg, Pa., 717-677-7073

Seven Angus feeder calves for sale, 4 heifers, 2 steers, 1 bull. $1100 for lot. Stewartstown area. 301-692-6738 after 8 p.m.

For Sale - New Holland 352 grinder mixer with magnet, fender, 17 ft. unloading, auger, feed roll, bagger, governor, 540 PTO, good shape $2200. Also 3½-4 tons barley. straw nice and loose. 60.00 a ton deliver. PH: 215-589-2406

For Sale - JD 4-row cultivator - ex. cond. - fits. 3020, 4020 & others, $375. Ford 3 pt. mower with extra new knife $175. PH: 717-548-2559

For Sale - 14 Bunnies, $1.50 each. PH: 717-898-7180

For Sale - Caterpillar Tractor No. 10 with hydraulic blade. Good condition. Call 215-681-4305

For Sale - 375 Bu. Behlen Batch Grain Dryer. L.P. Gas & P.T.O. Harold Kreger, Box 42, Kresgeville, Pa. 18333. 215-681-4245

For Sale - Four Registered Holstein Heifers. Granddaughters of Arlinda Chief and Apollo. Due soon to an Elevation Son. 717-867-2914

For Sale - Mustang O.M.C. Skid & Steer Model 330 Loader in A-1 shape. Call 717-933-4080 after 9 p.m.

For Sale - AKC German Shorthaired Pointer Puppies. Good hunters and also nice pets. $65.00. Call 717-949-3317

Mail Box Market

For Sale - JD 3300D combine, cab, A.C., heater 10' head, full pwr., new cond. 94 hours. 717-294-3300

Wanted - Good used conveyor belt to fit Grove forage wagon. PH: 717-624-8847

For Sale - 249 and A-218, both International, 2 row corn planter. PH: 717-345-4109

For Sale - 3 pt. hitch and front weight for John Deere, John Deere 2 row corn planter, John Deere 45 loader, David Bradley hay rake. PH: 717-992-4408

Wanted - 1 complete P.T.O. Unit for 1470 Case 4-wheel drive tractor. PH: 717-529-0583 after 4 p.m.

Wanted - Farmall H or John Deere B on steel. Must be in good condition. Call 1-215-445-5890

For Sale - 2 electric fuel pumps in working condition. $100. ea. or both for $175.00. Papec 48" hopper blower $475.00. John Brubaker, Seven Valleys, Pa. PH: 717-229-2050

For Sale - Oliver 1610 Manure Loader hydraulic bucket, like new. 717-872-2668

For Sale - 1970 Chevelle, Red, 4-door, 65,000 mi. Latest inspection. Excellent condition. Asking $1000. Frystown. 717-933-8748

For Sale - TD6 Crawler w-blade & P.T.O., excellent condition. PH: 717-354-8056

For Sale - 20 Bred gilts. Also Smooth Polled Reg. Charolais bull & several heifers. Roman Beiler. PH: 717-442-8104

For Sale - 2 Cheviot Ram lambs, approx. 50 lbs. PH: 215-267-3628

For Sale - 500 Bobcat loader $1700. No. 56 Int. silage blower $625. Wanted - Farmall Cub with cultivators. 717-859-2792

For Sale - 5½ ft. combination bucket with teeth, fits Dunham loader. 717-665-3041

For Sale - 2 nd Cutting Orchard Grass hay. 717-626-5894

For Sale - 1966 Falcon 2 dr. engine good, body needs work, cheap transportation. Tobacco planter, hoer, 2 ladders, office desk, 30" Frigidaire stove, all in good cond. 717-285-5532

For Sale - 10 mature female bucks and 2 drakes, also ducklings. Ready about 1st week in June. 717-656-9025

For Sale - 10 x 50 mobile home, new furnace, good condition, best offer. 717-464-2430

Wanted to Make - Alfalfa, Clover or mixed hay. 717-626-6168

Wanted - Oliver 70, 60 or 77 tractor, useable, 717-665-4881

For Sale - New Idea 4 bar hay rake and tedder. Also will exchange rubber wheels for steel wheels for New Holland hay rake. Christ S. King, ¼ mile west of Montery

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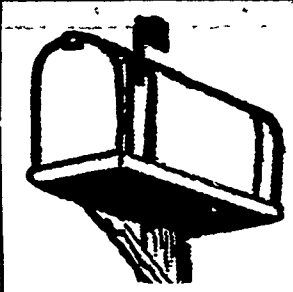

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+966M +5F
+1 41

His Dam:
ST. CROIXCO PRAIRIE RHODA 5518190
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3-0	282	2x	19850	3.5	698
4-0	279	2x	21430	3.7	786
5-0	308	2x	16840	3.4	565
6-2	284	2x	19540	3.4	671
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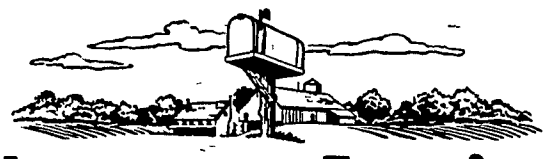

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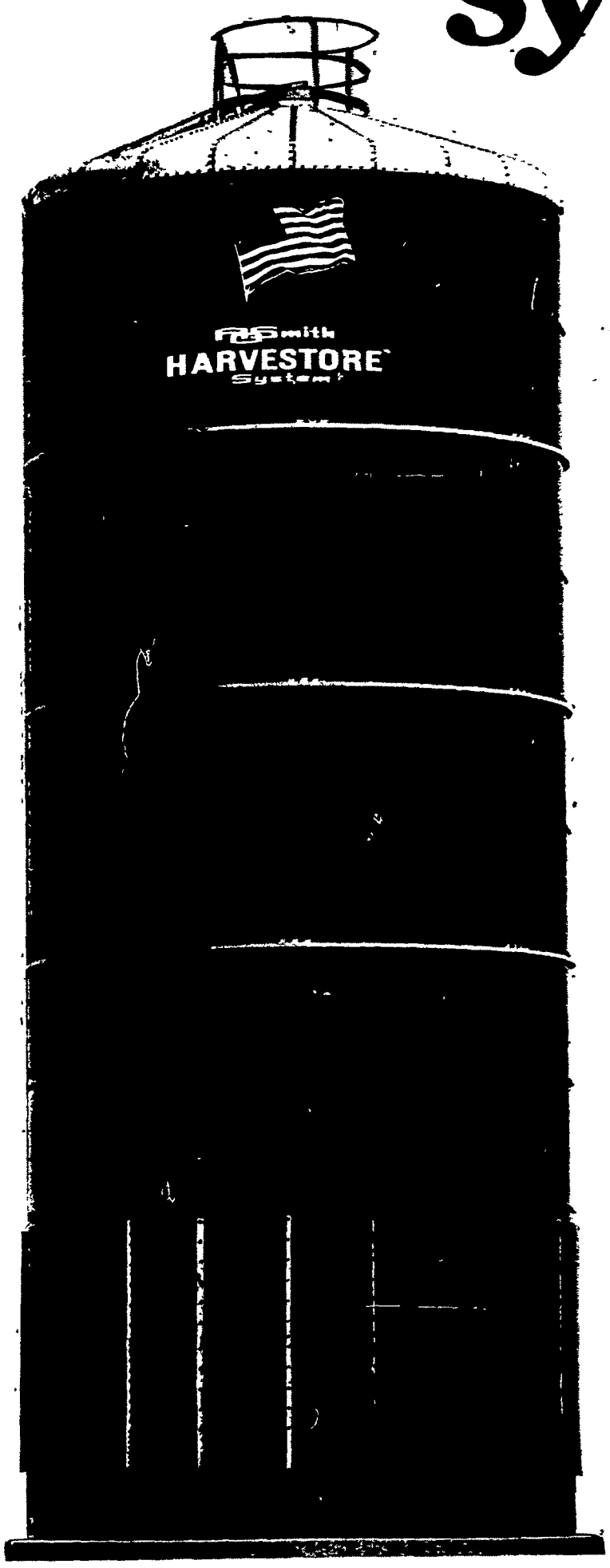

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Homestead Notes

Lebanon Co. resident is weaver by trade

By SALLY BAIR
Feature Writer

William Leinbach is a weaver by trade, specializing in coverlets, those revered examples of bed coverings which have tremendous appeal among persons interested in the lifestyles of our forefathers.

It may strike the reader as unusual that a man should be a coverlet weaver, but in the days when coverlets and homespun textiles were a way of life, almost all professional weavers were men.

Bill runs his business from his Lebanon RD5 home, just north of Quentin. He lives in the original building on the farm of Robert Bollinger, the first part of which was built in 1772. A later addition was built in 1830. Visiting Bill is like taking a step back in time - back to the best of what if often referred to as the good old days. His kitchen is filled with the warmth of a wood stove, his home is furnished with antiques and a guest is offered the refreshment of hot mint tea and home canned peaches.

Two of the three downstairs rooms contain the tools of Bill's trade - looms. Both are four harness looms, and both are working antiques on which Bill makes his livelihood.

One loom is Swedish in design, and dates from around 1700. The second loom has the date 1738 burned into the wood. It came from Massachusetts, and Bill described it as "typically English." Eight sets of harness came with it, probably indicating that it was used by a professional.

He explained that eighteenth century looms are hard to find and "German looms can't be found."

Bill's interest in weaving developed while he was a student in ornamental horticulture at Delaware Valley College. But first he became interested in spinning through a friend. He said, "It fascinated me."

Through his fascination, he eventually collected twenty-one spinning wheels which he has since sold. He said he bought almost all of them through antique dealers "because you can get a better price at an antique shop," than at public auctions.

Bill maintains that the basics of spinning can be learned in about fifteen minutes. But, he said, it takes a lot of practice to be good. It took him six years to become satisifed with his skill.

In colonial days, he said, "Little girls and little boys were taught to spin, and by the time they were thirteen they were expected to spin well enough that the thread could go to the weaver's."

In those days they spun wool thread, flax, hemp and silk. He said advertisements in Lancaster newspapers indicate that between the years 1830 and 1836 you could buy silkworms and grow your own silk. He said, "One out of six homes also spun cotton."

As Bill talks about his weaving he shows that his knowledge is not superficial. He said most of the information about that period comes from inventories. "They are the only thing you can trust any more." He explained that many researchers study life in New England and then apply what they know to life in Pennsylvania. That, Bill said, is not accurate. Studying inventories can be confusing, however, he said, because "the terms are so different."

He added that hand weaving began to die out after 1850, at which time water powered looms were introduced.

Bill's interest in spinning developed into an interest in weaving, because "I had a box of thread and wanted to do something with it." What he did was buy a 5' x 5' loom and put it in his college dormitory room, which met with disapproval from college officials.

He is a self-taught weaver, learning simply "by talking with people." He said he started out making what everyone does as a beginner, hand towels and place mats. "One woman showed me how to set up the loom, and I went to the weaver's shop in colonial Williamsburg." He said he became very friendly with the weavers there and through many conversations changed his methods. He is now weaving "according to the German culture in this area."

What Bill enjoys doing most is weaving coverlets. He said, "I was really interested in making coverlets from a colonial standpoint. Coverlets are really nice."

To learn how, he said, "You get books out and try to teach yourself. There is a lot of trial and error."

On his two looms, he weaves overshot coverlets, summer and winter coverlets and plain weaver coverlets. A coverlet takes between 40 and 80 hours to complete and costs between $200 and $325.

Mostly Bill does custom work, and he gets business largely by word of mouth. He said that usually (and ideally) by the time he is ready to take a coverlet off the loom he has an order for another one. He said, "I have just finished two and I have orders for two more."

Bill says he sticks mostly to traditional coverlet designs, including Canadian designs which were derived by the Pennsylvania Germans who moved to Canada. He works with wool and cotton and wool and linen and often dyes his own threads.

He described the dyestuffs he uses, some of which he finds naturally and some of which he purchases. Red comes from cochineal which Bill buys as powder. Madder provides brick red and indigo produces blue. Walnut hulls produce brown color and oak bark makes yellow - both of these Bill collects. Yellow comes from fustic and green is produced by combining indigo and marigolds which he collects himself. Red berried sumac provides the grey color.

Bill is very proud that he has enough work as a weaver to support himself. Last winter he had to rely upon his training in horticulture and worked for a florist for two months, but this winter his work provided him with enough income.

Before he began his business in his home, he worked at Hersheypark spinning and weaving in their craft house. Last summer and again this summer he will weave at the Ephrata Cloister on what he described as a "service-purchase contract." Basically he produces cloth, but he also explains what he is doing. The problem is that weaving takes a lot of concentration. "You're always counting," Bill said, so it is difficult to answer questions sometimes.

Bill occasionally makes homespun textiles for use in state restorations. He has done work for Landis Valley, he made cloths for feather beds used at Valley Forge and he has made linen tapes for costumes used at Quiet Valley. All of this he fits in with his regular weaving at home.

Another outlet for Bill is the Kutztown Folk Festival where he will be demonstrating weaving as well as selling items he has already made.

[Continued on Page 52]

Bill Leinbach weaves at his 1738 New Engla loom. He is working on a coverlet.

Bill checks the fire in his weed stove as he br tea.

Country Corner

Youths take the hard road to ag success

By MELISSA PIPER

Thirty years ago people were singing "How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down On The Farm?" and some economists say that the tune hasn't changed much for the lyrics are now "country boy, you've got your feet in L.A. but your mind's in Tennessee . . ."

However there is an exception to every theory and many youths are proving that they still have an interest in the farm - even if it means sacrifice, hard work and determination.

It is one thing to inherit a farm or get the good livestock from a family operation but for those kids who have to start from "scratch" it's a long, long road.

I have been impressed, many times over, when a student tells me stories of buying their first calf, pig or bag of seed. Mowing lawns, doing odd jobs and raising rabbits for sale have been some of the ways to gain capital for farming and the desire to work long hours just to finance one project shows a courage not always present with the majority of high school students today

It is interesting to note that the majority of young people who have strived to begin in farming are usually those who have favorable outlooks toward a future in agriculture. Perhaps they realize that life and agriculture in general, is an uphill struggle with long hours and few rewards. But such provides the backbone of our economy toda suspect that few of these youths would be the o to complain at every minor marketing fluctuat without reasoning out the situation.

One student summed the idea up q adequately when he was overheard to say, " ming is not like an 8-5 office job but to see the c reaching toward the sky and watch the gr waving in the fields - it makes you proud of y accomplishments and that you've done your wor

Sociologists are concerned about what our n generation may be like but at least one segmen it seems to be on their way to stabilize at leas portion of the general economy.

Food prices rising

HARRISBURG - Retail food prices in Pennsylvania, after a sharp decline in March, resumed an upward trend in April, according to a supermarket survey report issued this week by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

The retail cost of 15 typical "shopping bag" items sampled in supermarkets throughout the Commonwealth averaged $9.23, an increase of nine cents over the cost of $9.14 averaged in March. The average cost in February had been $9.38

In the Commonwealth's seven agricultural regions, the study indicated that the highest average shopping bag cost was in the northeast at $9.58. The least expensive regional average was recorded in the northwest at $8.95.

The study, prepared by the department's Bureau of Rural Affairs, showed that potatoes increased from 15 to 16 cents a pound as did a pound of cabbage, fresh pears rose from 40 to 44 cents a pound, canned corn went up from 34 to 35 cents a pound, coffee jumped from $1.49 to $1.56 a pound, ground beef increased from 93 to 95 cents a pound, American cheese went from $1.53 to $1.54 cents a pound, and four rolls of toilet paper increased from 76 to 78 cents.

Shortening dropped two cents from 54 to 52 cents a pound, chicken declined from 60 to 58 cents a pound, and a dozen large eggs decreased from 83 to 75 cents.

Canned peaches, bread and cornflakes remained about the same in price.

As in previous months, shopping in urban stores provided better bargains than in rural stores. The statewide shopping bag average for April in urban stores was $9.11, compared with $9.55 in rural stores, a difference of five percent.

A comparison in prices between storebrand and namebrand was made with nine of the 15 shopping bag items. Storebrand items averaged a nine percent savings in April with an average cost of $5.50 compared with $5.96 for namebrand items.

World palm oil production increased from 1.7 million metric tons in 1970 to 2.9 million tons in 1975 and is projected to increase to 4.7 million tons by 1980.

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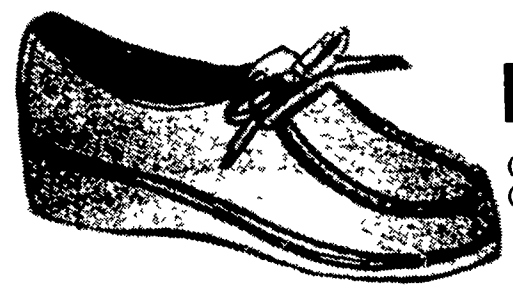

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Lebanon Co. resident is weaver by trade

[Continued from Page 50]

Bill can attest to the fact that running a business out of the home and running the home as well can be time consuming. Warmth for his home comes from the wood stove in the kitchen on which he also cooks. He said it is easy to cook on the stove, but he finds baking in the oven "too difficult." Of course, he also needs to keep a wood supply on hand to keep the stove going.

Bill has planted a garden, saying he freezes string beans, corn and sugar peas - "the usual things." He also cans peaches, cherries, red beets, pears, plums and tomatoes. He grows potatoes and popcorn as well. He is getting married in October and says the size of his garden may have to be expanded depending upon the size and kind of reception they decide to have.

He said, "I am pretty well independent. I was taught to do as much for myself as I possibly could." He added that he learned at an early age because his mother died when he was ten and his father cared for Bill and his younger sister. He said, "I always had an interest in baking."

In addition to canning and freezing, Bill preserves many things to provide tea. He enjoys wild curly mint, marigold tea, strawberry tea and scented lemon verbina.

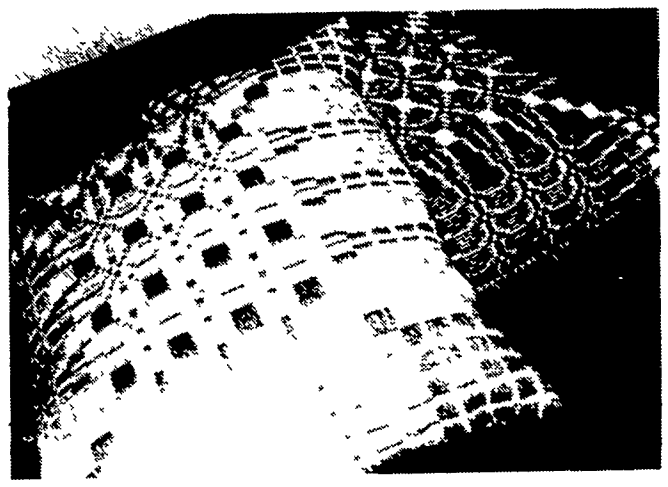
His home has lovely specimens of houseplants, but despite his college training he said, "I enjoy growing plants as a hobby, but I wouldn't want to do it fulltime." He said he becomes interested in "unusual plants," and at one time had over 300 cacti and succulents.

Antiques fill the house. Bill says he has collected almost all of them, except for a Seth Thomas clock which belonged to his grandmother and a gateleg table which came down through his mother's family. He has refinished some of the pieces, but admits he does not enjoy the work of refinishing.

Although Bill's present weaving dates from his college days, he remembers when he was in seventh grade and received an "easy weaver," a small loom manufactured by Marx. Perhaps, he said, that's when he first became interested.

He also acknowledges that "all through history my family has been involved with woolens." He said his father and his father's brothers and sisters all worked in the woolen mills in Berks County. The Leinbach family came from Germany in two groups, one in 1690 and one in 1760. The name means linen brook, and Bill points out that linen was "retted" or soaked in water as one process in preparing it for the loom. So perhaps weaving is in the family blood.

In any case, Bill Leinbach knows his trade well and produces pieces of textile which will surely be the heirlooms of generations to come.



Pillows offer a fine example of some of Bill's work at the loom.

Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

Late in the afternoon, a few weeks ago I came home from the grocery store to see the last few of our 50 cows romp through an opening they'd broken in the barnyard and head merrily for the rest of the herd in the meadow. For weeks they had stood and watched neighboring herds pasture across the creek while they were confined. Now that they'd tasted freedom, there was no longer any chance of keeping them restricted.

It's a joy to see their pleasure as they frolic in the green grass like new lambs. They frighten the saucy geese who half run to the river bank and awkwardly plop into the water and safety. Even the squirrel who has been eating the potatoes and peanuts out of my garden sits high on a limb to watch the activity.

We usually pay a price for everything we get. Sometimes, in order to have beans early, I must cover them several nights so frost won't kill them. This takes extra time and work.

However, it is as nothing compared to the time spent organizing a new 4-H Community Club in Manheim Township. In January I signed papers to have the organizational meeting in the school. Then I took 500 flyers to the Elementary Schools together with posters. Then one awaits anxiously the first meeting not knowing what turn-out to expect.

I can tell you now that we have a nice group of 28 youngsters enrolled in fourteen different projects. And what is just as important we have a handful of leaders to help. A program of interest to the children has been planned by leaders and officers. But, in order to carry out this undertaking a lot of dedicated people will have to give of their valuable time and effort.

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Skim off calories, prepare slenderizing meals

By MELISSA PIPER

BAIR — A combination of stylish fashions and a trend toward a health conscious society has contributed to more American people watching their weight, according to Marey Seckman, assistant home economist for the York County Extension.

Speaking before a group of homemakers at the 4-H Center here on Wednesday, Mrs. Seckman noted, "The American people have been off balance with eating high calorie foods for many years, but now we are experiencing a trend to cut back on meals and watch what we eat."

Conducting the seminar on the topic of "Slenderizing Meals," the York County home economist offered a number of suggestions for selecting preparing and cooking low calorie meals.

"There are 3500 calories per pound and if a person eats 3500 calories without exercise he'll probably gain a pound but if 3500 calories are burned off, then weight will decrease by a pound."

"It is this form of calorie counting that we should be aware of," Mrs. Seckman explained.

Many people do not have a concept about the calorie content in foods, the home economist added. "People often think that green vegetables are all low in calories but if you compare a one-half cup serving of broccoli that has 20 calories with the same amount of peas that have 55 calories you can see there is a real difference."

Mrs. Seckman reminded the homemakers that there are foods high in calories which often seem harmless. One breakfast "bugaboo" for example is the cup of coffee with a sweetroll. Coffee with cream and sugar contains about 80 calories and add a sweet roll to that and you have 385 calories but not significant nutrition. A scrambled egg with bacon adds up to about 210 calories and that is still lower than the coffee and sweetroll breakfast.

According to the extension specialist, many of our individual eating habits are developed from childhood and we often retain our ideas about cooking and eating from our parents. "Usually whatever foods your parents liked and served will channel down into your menus," she stated. "But people who who have foods on their 'favorite list' which would not have appeared on their parent's list, show a willingness to try new ideas."

Noting the importance of altering some "bad" eating habits, Mrs. Seckman told the homemakers that some suggestions are easy to adapt to. "Eating smaller portions of vegetables and meats will not harm you but if you see a 3-ounce piece of meat you often think it is just not quite enough." "People will have to learn to eat not entirely with their eyes," she chided.

Spices Help In Cooking

"Herbs are the magic seasoning ingredients of low calorie cooking," Mrs. Seckman explained. Most of the time they add flavor to a dish without adding a lot of calories.

Serving soup is a good way to appease a hungry appetite. Marcy pours the beef bouillion soup into a tureen.

In mixing herbs, the home economist reminded the ladies that one leading flavor should be used as a foundation. Such a foundation spice can then be surrounded by several more subtle seasonings.

"Leading flavors" are the sharp distinct herbs such as Rosemary, Sage, Winter Savory, Sweet Basil, Peppermint, Spearmint, Sweet Marjoram, Tarragon, Thyme and Garlic.

If a bouquet garnis is called for in a recipe, it usually refers to a bunch of fresh herbs tied with white thread or wrapped in cheese cloth and cooked with food or soup and removed when the dish is ready to serve. Some combinations include bay leaf, parsley and thyme or marjoram, celery and scallions.

Calorie Cutters

A few calories here and there add up continually and any means of saving yourself from the little temptations of eating more calorically high foods is a good way to keep off weight. Some of the suggestions offered were as follows:

- Pan broil meats so that extra fat is not required for cooking.
- Oven-bake meat instead of deep frying.
- Buy fruit that is packed in its own juices instead of heavy syrups.
- Always keep "snack food" such as carrots, cabbage, lettuce and green peppers around for snacks.
- Use low calorie dressings on salads.
- Start meals with low calorie appetizers such as broth or fruit.
- Go easy on rice, potatoes, noodles, corn and beans.
- Cook rice in broth or bouillion so that butter will not have to be added for flavor.
- When making dips try using yogurt instead of sour cream
- Serve unbuttered popcorn as a snack - it is only 25 calories per cup. Flavor with onion or garlic salt.
- Cut desserts into smaller portions.

To prove that low calorie cooking is not difficult to achieve and that meals do not have to be restricted to salads, Mrs. Seckman prepared several dishes ranging from meat to desserts. Several of her chosen recipes appear below and were adapted from ideas contained in numerous popular cookbooks.

[Continued on Page 54]

FFA'ers win contests

Members of the Elco FFA recently won honors for judging events on both county and state levels. The dairy judging team of Kirby Horst, Pat Arnold, Vincent Arnold and Robert Martin placed 8th at the Penn State Invitational Contest. Vincent Arnold placed first in the Ayshire judging group.

In the county contests, William Bennetch and Dave Wenger placed second in the small gas engines competitions. The two FFA'ers will be traveling to Penn State to judge in the competition there.

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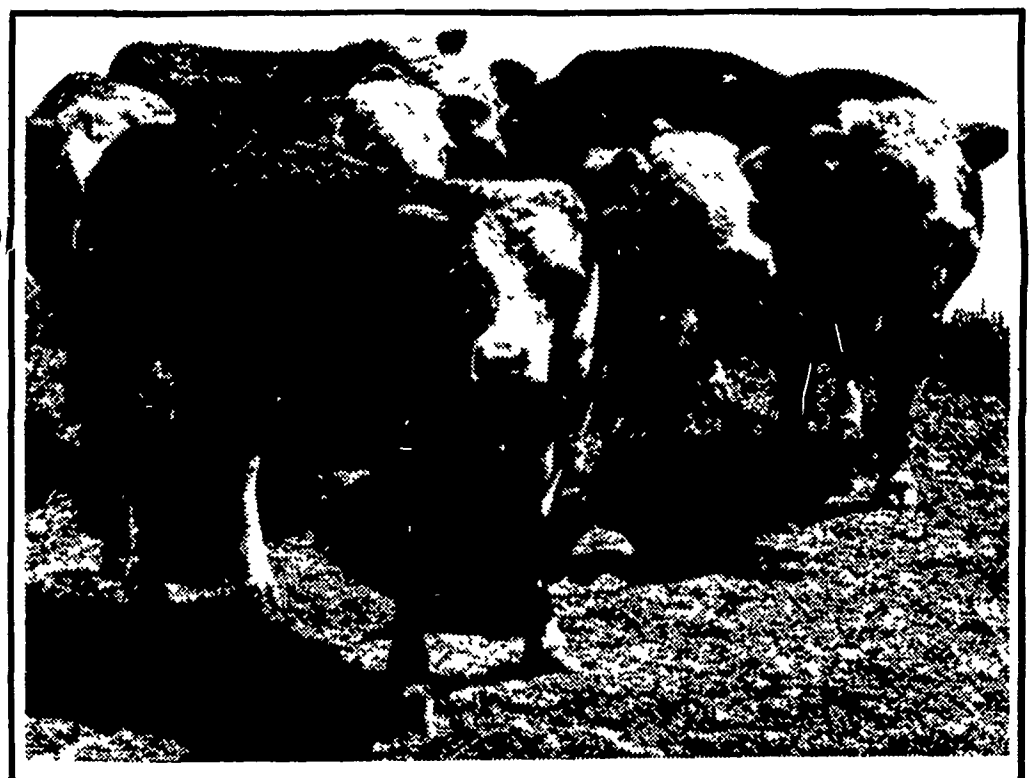

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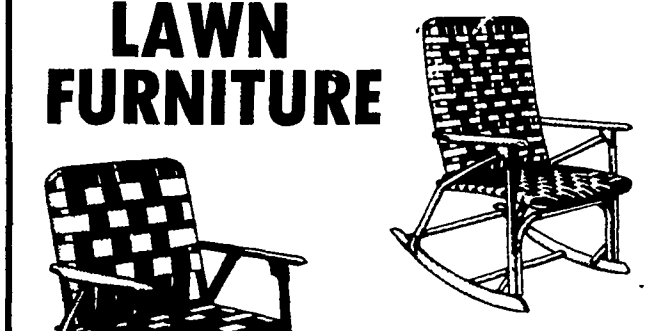

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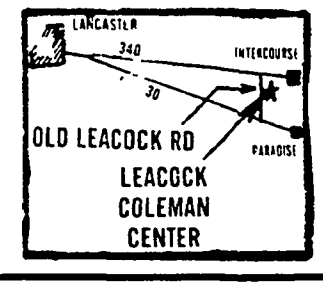

Skim off

[Continued from Page 53]

Tomato Cabbage Jelly
36 calories per serving

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup vegetable juice cocktail
½ cup tomato sauce
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
salt and pepper to taste
2 cups shredded cabbage
mixed salad greens

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat with vegetable juice, tomato sauce, vinegar, and Worcestershire sauce until gelatin is dissolved. Add relish, salt, and pepper, and chill until slightly thickened. Add cabbage and pour into 6 individual molds. Chill. Serve on a nest of greens.

P.S. You may use white or red cabbage, or a combination of the two.

Variation: Substitute 1 cup tomato juice for the vegetable juice. Substitute prepared horseradish to taste for the pickle relish. Add 2 tablespoons grated onion or chopped radishes. Substitute ¼ cup slivered green pepper

Marcy Seckman, assistant home economist in York County, talks about low calorie recipes during a seminar on preparing slenderizing meals.

or chopped celery for ¼ cup cabbage. Top each serving with a tablespoon of Gourmet Cream Salad Dressing.

Epicurean Chicken
150 calories per serving

2 chicken breasts, split and boned (1-½ pounds)
2 teaspoons butter, melted
2 tablespoons grated onion
½ cup minced fresh mushrooms
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon minced pimiento
salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon grated sharp Cheddar cheese
1 cup chicken bouillon
1 teaspoon lemon juice
8 parsley sprigs

[Continued on Page 55]

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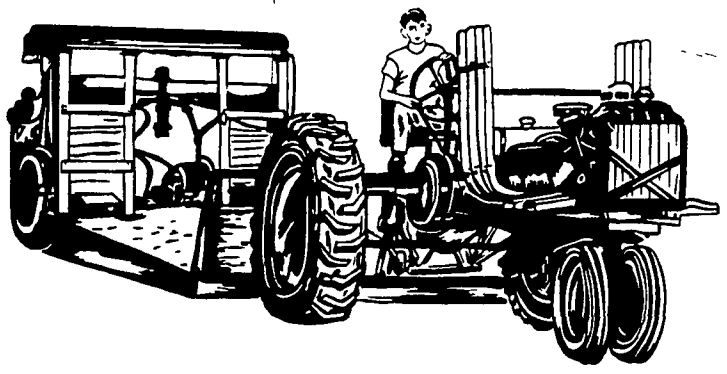

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Skim off

[Continued from Page 54]

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Discard skin and pound each split chicken breast between sheets of waxed paper until very thin. Combine 1 teaspoon butter, onion, mushrooms, parsley, pimiento, salt, pepper, and cheese, and divide mixture between chicken pieces. Roll, and fasten securely with toothpicks or metal skewers. Saute rolls lightly in remaining butter. Place in baking dish, add bouillon and lemon juice, and bake 30-40 minutes or until chicken is tender. Garnish each roll with a parsley sprig tucked in each end before serving. Makes 4 servings.

P.S. This delicious dish is party fare.

Variations: Substitute 6 ripe olives, chopped, for the pimiento. Substitute 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese for the Cheddar. Substitute 2 tablespoons minced watercress, celery, or green pepper for the minced parsley. Substitute ½ cup tomato sauce for ½ cup bouillon. Substitute 1 teaspoon mashed green chilis (hot pepper), chopped dill pickle, or sweet pickle relish for the pimiento.

Pepper Steak Verde

196 calories per serving

1 pound round steak, ½ inch thick no fat
2 tablespoons soy sauce or to taste
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon Kitchen Bouquet
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup slivered green pepper
fresh, coarse-ground pepper to taste
½ cup water

Cut steak into thin 1½ inch strips. Combine soy sauce, lemon juice, and Kitchen Bouquet. Add steak pieces to sauce mixture and stir to coat. Sprinkle with flour, and saute steak pieces in butter. Add green pepper, ground pepper, and water. Cover and simmer slowly about 30 minutes or until meat is fork tender. Makes 4 servings.

P.S. The steak will be easier to cut if it is slightly frozen.

Variations: Substitute Worcestershire sauce to taste for the soy sauce; add garlic to taste. Dissolve 1 crushed bouillon cube in the water. Substitute ½ cup tomato juice or sauce for the water. Add ¼ pound fresh, sliced mushrooms to the simmering mixture. Add chopped onion to taste.

Steak Bed

117 calories per serving

½ cup chopped onions
3 cups cooked rice (cooked in beef or chicken broth)
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
salt
seasoned pepper

Saute onions in butter until transparent. Add rice and parsley. Cook over low heat until thoroughly heated, stirring occasionally. Season to taste. Makes 6 servings.

Mocha Mousse

55 calories per serving

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
sugar
¾ cup strong coffee
4 chocolate cookie wafers
3 egg whites, at room temperature
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ teaspoon imitation maple flavor

Early in Day: In medium saucepan, stir gelatin and 2 tablespoons sugar. Stir in coffee and cook over low heat, stirring, until gelatin is dollolved. Chill, stirring occasionally, just until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

Although resembling the high calorie goodies often served at banquets, dishes such as Steak Verde, Frosted Lettuce and Strawberry Mousse are low in calories and simple to prepare.

Meanwhile, in covered blender container, grind cookies into crumbs (or crush with rolling pin). Stir crumbs into thickened gelatin mixture.

In large bowl, with mixer at high speed, beat egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff peaks form. Beating at high speed, gradually beat in 1 tablespoon sugar and beat until sugar is completely dissolved. (Whites should stand in stiff peaks.) Beat in vanilla and maple flavors. With rubber spatula, gently fold beaten whites into coffee mixture and spoon into dessert dishes. Refrigerate until set, at least 3 hours. Make 6 servings.

Society 3

Society of Farm Women 3 entertained the members of Society 21 on Saturday, May 15, at a luncheon in Salem Lutheran Church, Ephrata.

Mr. Jack Lee, a representative of the Cocalico bicentennial committee, showed slides on Bicentennial Lancaster County. He also spoke on the forthcoming events planned for the Bicentennial year in the Cocalico area. Mrs. Irene Willwerth from the Ephrata Area bicentennial committee spoke on events planned for the bicentennial year in the Ephrata area.

Door prizes of centerpieces were awarded to the guests. Winners were Joanne Roth, Hazel Aument, Jerry Arrowsmith, Labertha Tindall Arlene Kreider.

During the business meeting conducted by the President,—Mrs. John Edwards, plans were made to serve lunch at the Ephrata Community Hospital Lawn Fete on Saturday, June 5. A contribution of $50 was given to the American Cancer Society, and $25 was given to the Lancaster Co. Mental Health Association. A period of silence was observed in honor of Mrs. Carrie Lepole, who served as president from 1943-1945, and passed away April 21.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elam Shelly, Lititz, June 19. The speaker will be Mrs. Peter Hanaman. Her subject will be "Woman's Work is Never Done."

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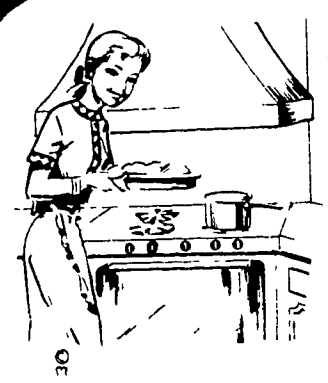

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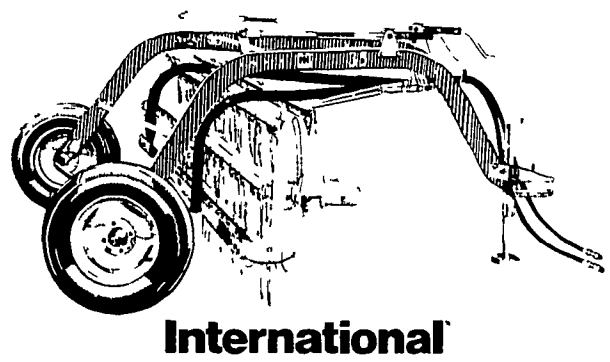

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Home On The Range

Each week we receive a number of recipe books and pamphlets from promotional offices all across the United States. We do not often have a chance to offer these books for general use but like to share some of the good recipes with our readers. This week we are doing just that and the recipes selected, cover a wide range of cooking ideas. We hope you'll enjoy our selections.

Please remember to send in your favorite dairy dishes for the Special Edition on June 5. We already have several - so hurry up and get yours in the mail today!

xxx

Southern Chess Pie

1 unbaked 9 inch pie shell
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
¼ cup flour
½ cup evaoprated milk
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add flour, milk, egg yolks, vanilla and salt. Beat well. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Cool slightly. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add sugar and salt beating until stiff and glossy. Spread meringue over filling. Return to oven and bake 5-7 minutes.

Recipes for Mealtime Treats

xxx

German Smoked Pork Roast

4 pounds pork loin-center cut roast
salt
pepper
1 jar horseradish glaze
hickory chips
cherry tomatoes
endive

Rub fat side of roast with salt and pepper. Place roast on grill over medium coals with drip pan. As roast browns add soaked hickory chips to coals. Put lid of grill on and roast two hours or until meat is browned. Glaze with horseradish when browned and garnish with tomatoes and endive.

Pork Cookout Book

xxx

Lamb Shisk Kebabs

Use lean lamb cubes 1-2 inches thick. Combine with mushrooms, cherry tomatoes, parboiled green pepper and small cooked potatoes. Alternate vegetables and meat on skewers placing 5-6 inches from heat source. Heat 12 minutes per side.

Lamb En Brockette

xxx

Strawberry Ham Steak

1 pound fully cooked ham steak cut 1 inch thick
½ cup strawberry topping
2 tablespoons prepared mustard

In a small bowl mix strawberry topping and mustard until blended. Place steak on rack and broil turning to brown. Brush frequently with mixture. Makes 3 servings.

Topping Recipes

xxx

Zippy Deviled Eggs

8 hard cooked eggs
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2-3 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon spicy sauce mixture
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Cut eggs lengthwise and remove yolk. Mash yolks with fork and combine with remaining ingredients Refill whites of eggs. Makes 16 egg halves.

Dining With Eggs

xxx

Barbequed Beef Strips

2 pounds beef round steak cut ¾ inch thick
prepared mustard
flour
¼ cup cooking fat
1 clove garlic, minced
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup diced green pepper
¼ cup finely cut celery leaves
¼ cup parsley
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 cup water
¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt

Cut steak into strips 1½ inches wide and 3 inches long. Brush with mustard and lightly dip in flour. Brown in hot skillet with fat. Place in baking dish and add vegetables to frying pan. Saute vegetables adding tomato sauce, water, vinegar sugar and salt. Simmer 10 minutes and pour over meat. Bake in a slow oven 325 degrees for two hours.

Besf of Beef Recipes

Poultry queen looked for

The Lancaster County Poultry Association has announced plans for this year's Poultry Queen Contest. The eventual winner will represent Lancaster County in the State competition for the Pennsylvania Poultry Queen. She also represents the local association in various functions. She reigns over the Poultry Association's float in each of the Farm Show parades held in the fall. She will also make a special appearance at the annual banquet held by the Association.

Contestants must be single, and between the ages of 17 and 23 as of August 1. She may be employed by an industry related to the poultry business, or have a relative in any phase of poultry production. A girl is also eligible if she has been involved in local youth poultry projects such as FFA and 4-H.

The winner will receive a number of attractive gifts as well as be provided with an allowance for an evening gown for her local appearances. In addition all participants will receive a gift for entering the competition.

Anyone interested in entering the contest should contact Ed Moshier at 626-0160 or J. Leroy Esbenshade at 665-3168. Moshier and Esbenshade are co-chairmen of the event and the pageant to select the Queen is scheduled to be held on August 20 at the Farm and Home Center in Lancaster. A social hour will take place from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. with the actual contest starting at 8 p.m. The contest is open to the public.

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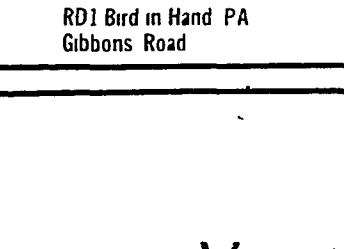
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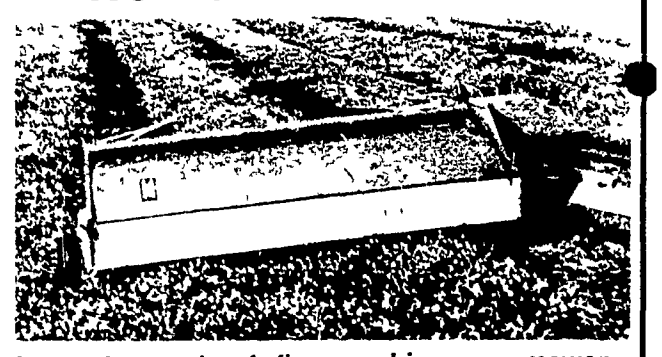
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Dairy Princess Ponderings

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History of Cheese
By Amy Boudeman
Columbia County's
Dairy Princess

Hello everyone,

According to history, the use of cheese was pictured on stone tablets in 4,000 B C Legend has it that the first cheese was made accidentally by a shepherd who carried milk in a pouch made from a sheep's stomach. The rennet in the pouch's lining, in combination with the sun s heat, caused the milk to separate into curds and whey From Asia to Europe and then to the United States, the cheese maker's art was constantly improved. Cheesemaking evolved from a local farm industry to a business with the first cheese factory in 1851 near Rome, New York. Many cheeses are named after the places where they were first made Today every foreign variety of cheese is made in the United States, and American cheesemakers are the best in the world Approximately one-fifth of the milk produced in the United States is used for making cheese

Making natural cheese is an art It consists of removing most of the milk solids from the milk by coagulating, with rennet or a bacterial culture or both, and separating the curd from the whey by heating, draining, and pressing Most cheeses in this country are made from whole milk Both milk and cream are used for certain types of cheese, and, for other types skim milk, whey and mixtures of these are used The distinctive flavor, body and texture characteristics of the various cheeses on the market are determined by:

Amy Boudman
Columbia County

1 The kind of milk used 2 The methods used for coagulating the milk, cutting, cooking and forming the curd 3 Type of culture used 4 Salting 5 Ripening conditions

After cheese has been formed into its characteristic shape it is coated with wax or wrapped and aged Cheese may be classified as Very Hard, Hard, Semi-soft, or Soft

Cheese, in its concentrated form, contains many of milk's nutrients especially the complete protein - casein, calcium, phosphorous and vitamin A It is one of nature's most versatile foods, nutritious and readily digested

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Farm Women Societies

Dauphin Co. Society 1

The Dauphin County Society of Farm Women Group 1, held its monthly meeting at the Conewago Elementary School on Tuesday, May 11, at 6 30 P M. The Group entertained Society 11 from Millersburg, Pa The evening was filled with the feeling of nostalgia as the theme was Our Pioneer Grandmothers. All guests were provided with handmade dust bonnets and name tags with handmade quilling on them. Many of the women wore bicentennial dresses A family-style Pennsylvania Dutch Supper, all home made, was provided Dining by the light of kerosene lamps helped to make the evening even more authentic.

Devotions and Mother's Day readings were presedented by Mrs Ruth Oberholtzer.

The guest speaker for the evening was Miss Diane Dankman from the Dan-D Village Country Store near Hershey. Miss Dankman provided the ladies with a most delightful presentation comparing the homemaker of today with the homemaker of years gone by

The Group also had the pleasure of having Mrs. Ethel Cline, Dauphin County President, attend the meeting Mrs. Cline, Miss Dankman, and Mrs. Bertha Kennedy, Group 1 President were presented with beautiful hand quilled items.

Four beautiful handmade kerosene lamps were presented to guests as door prizes.

The next meeting of the Dauphin County Society of Farm Women Group 1 will be held on June 8, 1976 at 7:30 P M. At this meeting the Group will be playing miniature golf.

Society 27

On May 13, Farm Women Society 9 served a covered dish lunch to Society 27 in the Pals Community Building, Conestoga. Two county officers were also present: Mrs. Carl Diller and Mrs. John Ruhl.

The flower arrangements and favors were in keeping with the bicentennial theme and were made by members of the hosting society. Each guest received a copy of Margaret Mitchell's "Mealtime Magic Cookbook."

Esther Huber led in devotions and gave a poem titled "Take Time." For roll call, guests were introduced by Society 9 members. A short business meeting followed.

Mr. Kline, whose wife is a member of Society 9, gave a slide presentation of their trip to Switzerland.

Society 8

Farm Women's Society 8 met in the Lutheran Church, Maytown, Sat., May 15th for their mother and daughter program. Twenty eight members were present. Grace Bixler, president, was in charge of the meeting and led the group in singing two songs. Piano accompaniment was by Pauline Miller. Lilian Eby had charge of devotional time. Her thoughts pertained to mothers. She concluded with scripture.

Sixteen members attended the Spring Rally at Gettysburg recently.

Mrs. Anne Brown, from Harrisburg, a soloist in the United Methodist Church in that city, sang two numbers. The titles were "My Mother's Voice" and "I walked today where Jesus walked".

The special feature for the afternoon was a demonstration of rocks on which various designs were painted. This was shown by Mrs. Barbara Walsh from 92 Meadow Lane, Richboro, Pa. who has spent 10 years in elementary education. Her original designs are numerous. She has been successful in acrylic painting of ladybug designs on mini rocks. She does pen and ink and watercolor work also.

The next meeting will be held June 19th at 2 P.M. at the home of Isabel Endslow, Marietta R1. The special feature will be given by Doris Thomas, Home Economist.

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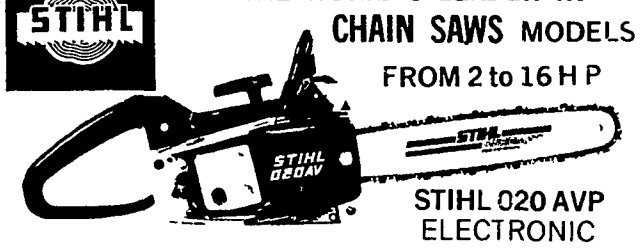

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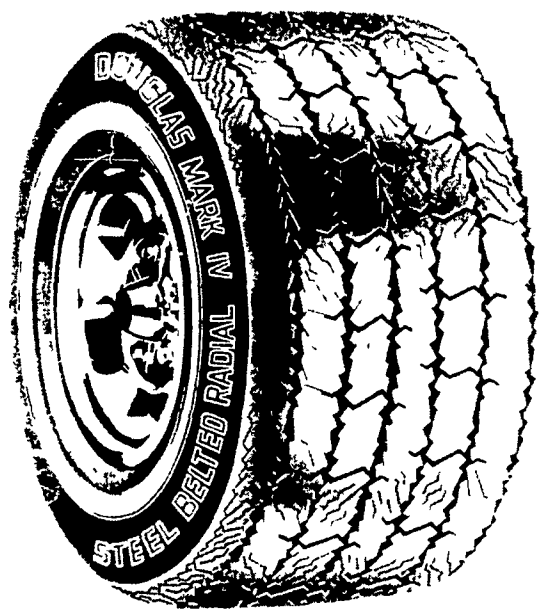

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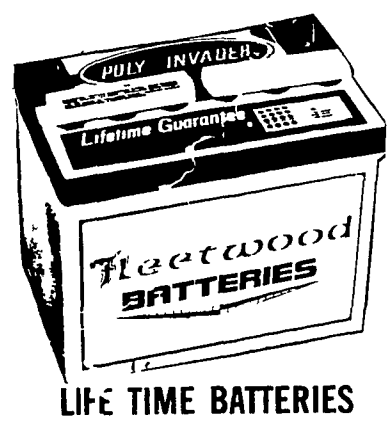

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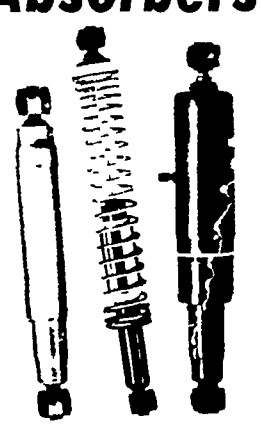

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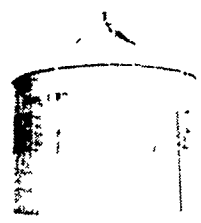

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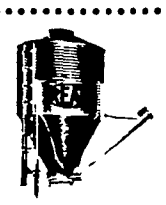

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Ladies Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas

Lancaster Home Economist

Make Your Own Shower Curtain

Why not brighten up your bathroom with a new shower curtain! If you make your own, you can follow the decorating ideas and color scheme you want and save money as well.

Shower curtains can be made of any fabric. If you use a fabric other than vinyl, use a separate vinyl liner. Be as creative as you want in adding rick rack, ball fringe or other decorations.

A standard size shower curtain requires 4½ yards of fabric 36 inches wide and 2 yards of iron-on tape 1½ inches wide. A twin size sheet will also make a shower curtain.

Cut the 4½ yard length of fabric to make two pieces of equal length — 2¼ yards each. Sew selvages together to make one-quarter inch hems along the outer edge. Reinforce top of the curtain by applying the iron-on tape to the wrong side of the fabric about one-quarter inch from cut edge. Make a regular 1½ inch hem with the tape turned in. Make a three or four inch hem at bottom.

Make eyelets or buttonholes for the curtain hooks through the top hem. Shower curtain hooks usually come in boxes of 12, so if you want 12 eyelets, follow this procedure: Measure the total width of the curtain at the top and subtract two inches. Divide by 11 and you have the distance needed between holes. Make the first hole one inch from the side hem and then continue to mark the other holes.

You can buy eyelet makers in fabric stores or notion departments or make vertical buttonholes on the sewing machine. If your curtain is wider than the standard size use extra hooks so it will hang properly.

The standard size liner is smaller than the curtain, so hang the liner on every other hook or use two liners. Vinyl liners come in many colors in a standard size of 6 feet by 6 feet.

You may want to protect your cloth shower curtain with a water repellant spray, too. And while you're making the shower curtain, consider making new window curtains to match.

If you want to change the color of old or new vinyl curtains, vinyl will take color readily with home dyes. Dyeing will not conceal a print but will give a subdued effect to a pattern.

Energy Saving Textiles

If you launder clothing or household textile products made of easy-care fabrics you're helping save energy.

The textile industry points out that modern fabrics can conserve electrical power when you wash, dry and iron, or don't iron. Built-in features such as permanent press, durable press or wash and wear make the difference.

How you wash can also effect energy savings. By using your washer only for full loads, you will use it less and use less electricity. Because some modern fabrics can be laundered in cold or warm water, they use less fuel required to heat hot water.

Take men's wash and wear shirts, for example. After the spin-dry cycle, the shirt will still be wet. But the shirt's built-in, easy-care features cut the moisture content in half. You save about 20 minutes drying time. And you use less energy.

If you convert that unused dryer time into kilowatts — those minutes drying time you don't use on every wash and dry day add up to important kilowatt consumption of your dryer by roughly one-third. And line drying outdoors doesn't use any electricity or gas.

The easy-care features of today's modern textiles eliminate ironing and that saves on energy, too. Even if you do "touch up" ironing, you save half or more of the kilowatt hours you might have used at the ironing board.

Next time you get the ironing blues, remember you are conserving energy with modern textiles. And the energy saved will also help your budget.

Society 22

"Being a perfect hostess doesn't happen by chance. It takes planning and practice," Extension Home Economist Doris Thomas told members of Farm Women Society 22 at their regular meeting last Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas said entertaining can be a bore and a chore if proper planning is not carried out.

She told the women they should consider the resources available before they decide to entertain. Some questions which need to be answered by a hostess are: How much time do you have? How much energy? Are there others to help? How much money can you spend? What facilities are available?

Mrs. Thomas then offered some low calorie, interesting recipes for use in entertaining, but she cautioned, "Make a dry run of recipes before you use them."

In their business meeting, Mrs. Raymond Witmer, Beaver Valley Pike, Willow Street, was installed as a new member. The group voted to give money to Raelene Harbold, the county's outbound IFYE.

Mrs. Kenneth Hoover, 3290 Briarwood Boulevard, Lancaster was hostess. Co-hostess was Mrs. Willie Zodet, Lancaster RD6.

On June 8 members will tour Donegal Mills, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Society 6

Farm Women Society 6 met May 15 at the home of Mrs. Roy Hixson in Elizabethtown. Donations were made to Raelene Harbold the IFYE youth and St. Joseph's Mobile Unit

Special program for the day was tour of the new firehouse with guides Mrs. Mary Shaud and Mrs. Dawn Hynicker explaining the use of emergency equipment

The next meeting will be held at the Elizabethtown Church of God on Sat. June 12.

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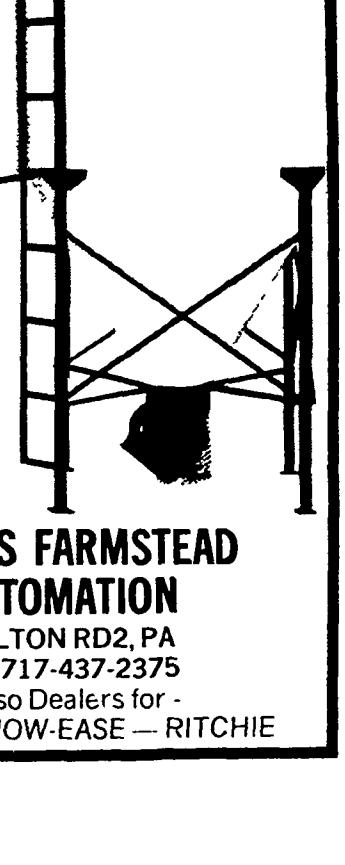

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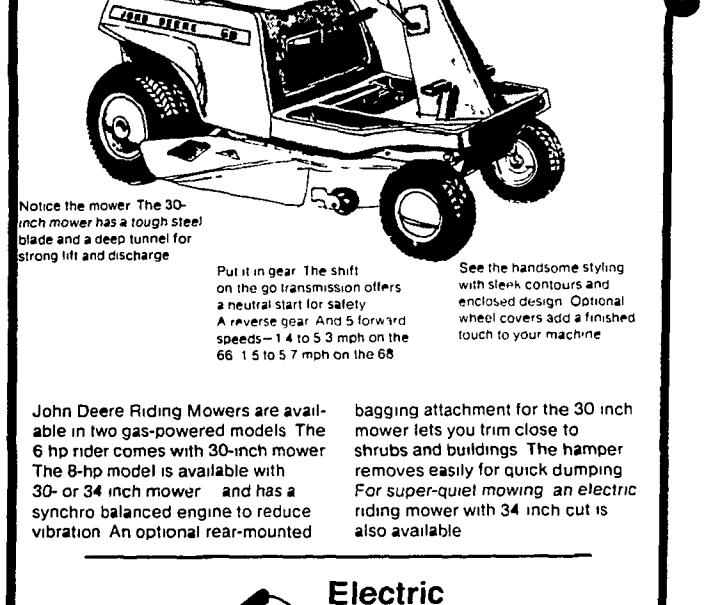
Look at the hood It's made of rust resistant fiberglass to keep your rider looking showroom new It lifts for easy access to the engine and the one gallon (U S gas tank
Start looking in back The engine is fully enclosed on a John Deere to reduce sound for a quiet ride
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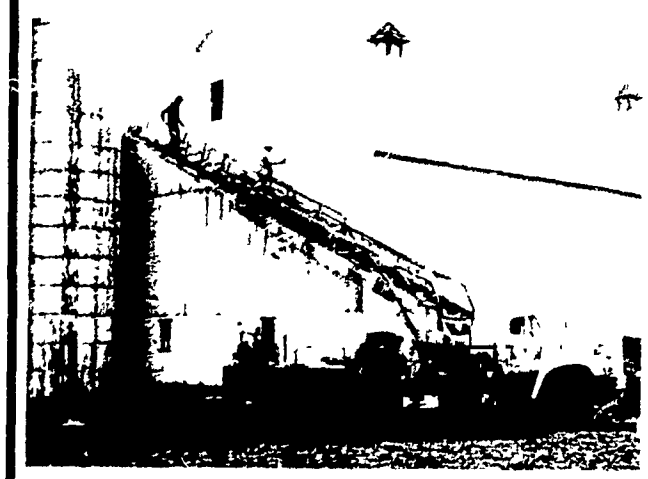

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Dairy princess contests slated

Young ladies representing the York County area will be vying for the title of Dairy Princess when the annual contest gets underway on June 5.

The competition will take place at the 4-H Center near Bair off Rt. 116 and will begin at 8 p m.

The event is sponsored by the York County Dairy Association.

Other area dairy princess contests will be held on the following dates: Friday, June 4 - Chester County; Saturday, June 12 - Adams County, Lebanon County, Franklin County, Sun Area; Saturday, June 19 - Schuylkill County, Berks County and Lancaster County, and Friday, June 25- Dauphin County.

Society 12

Farm Women Society 12 was host to Society 30 on May 15 at the Farm and Home Center. A covered dish luncheon was served to eleven members and guests.

Mrs. Elizabeth Henry had devotions during which she read Psalms 37 and a poem.

The program was given by Mrs. Leiphart from Millersville who spoke on her trip to India.

June 16 will be a touring day for the Society and members are asked to meet at the Millersville Mennonite Church

Sewing winners to be named Wednesday

HARRISBURG — Winners in the Pennsylvania State Grange's annual sewing contest will be selected Wednesday, May 26, when final judging is held at the Grange headquarters in Harrisburg.

More than 2,500 entries have been received this year, according to Mrs. Leroy Hoover, of Roaring Spring, state director of women's activities for the Grange. It is the third consecutive year that the number of entries topped 2,000, she said.

Garments are first judged at the local, or subordinate Grange level, and then at the county level. The county, or Pomona Grange winners then are advanced to the final judging for selection of state winners, Mrs. Hoover explained.

The state winners in each of four categories will be sent to New York for judging in the National Grange competition. Last year, Mary Schuler of Fleetwood RD 3 won first place in the state and national competition for 10 to 17 year old contestants.

Women's Calendar

Saturday, May 22
Society 28 meeting for dinner-theater party

Tuesday, May 25
York Co. Society 12 1:30 p.m. meeting.

Wednesday, May 26
Society 1 of Chester County meeting for a tour of Brandywine Battlefield meet at Longwood Fire Co. 11:30 p.m. cost is $2.75.

Society 24 meeting to entertain Society 11 at the Farm and Home Center at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 27
Society 11 meeting at 1:30 p.m. at Funnel Lake Farm for a program of organ music.

Society 26 meeting to entertain Society 13 at the Bird-In-Hand Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 28
Society 5 of Berks County meeting for a Mother-Daughter banquet at 7 p.m.

CCC dairy program announced

WASHINGTON — Commodity Credit Corporation contracted in April to buy 18.1 million pounds of nonfat dry milk and 1.1 million pounds of process cheese, it was announced recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. All purchases were under the dairy support program.

As of April 30, CCC had uncommitted inventories (in stock or under contract) of 384.7 million pounds of nonfat dry milk.

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The Harold Bollinger and Donald Bollinger family of Kleinfeltersville represent the 8, 9 and 10th generations of the same family to live on the George Becker farm. Family members shown are (from left) Mrs. Donald Bollinger, Mrs. Harold Bollinger, Harold Bollinger, Donald Bollinger with son Steve and in foreground, Angela Bollinger (daughter of Donald).

A Bicentennial Feature

Tenth generation of family lives on Lebanon Co. farm

By MELISSA PIPER

KLEINFELTERSVILLE - With flowing penmanship and signatures of William Penn's sons, a deed dating back to the year 1741 described a farm in northern Lancaster County, surrounded by small creeks and purchased by Jacob Becker, a German immigrant.

The farm mentioned in the deed has remained in the same family for the past eight generations and is currently owned by Harold Bollinger, a descendent of the Becker family through marriages of the female children.

The Bollinger farm is not however now in Lancaster County but two miles west of Schaeferstown in Lebanon County. For when the re-districting of counties took place in the 1800's the lower northern parts of Lancaster County were given to Lebanon.

No known documents of the period record the history of the Becker farm from 1741 to 1824 although it is believed that the farm was the founding place of the Evangelical Church. A Rev. Jacob Albright was reported to have stayed in the house later dying on the premises. The founder of the Evangelical movement, Albright's connection with the Becker farm house has given it the air of a religious shrine.

History does however note that in 1824 the farm was sold to George Becker, Jr., by his father. From this geneaological point, it is recorded that Bollinger's great, great, grandfather, John Kleinfelder (spelled with a "d") married a Becker girl thus providing the eight generation - Harold Bollinger to live on the farm.

The original house on the property was located in a pasture of the farm and was constructed of thick heavy logs. When moved later in the early 1800's, the carpenters were forced to saw off some of the ends of the logs shortening the original structure. The house still remains on the Bollinger property but has since been covered over with modern siding.

A 200-year old barn still stands on the farm property but has been remodeled over the years. One interesting feature was that each heavy beam was joined to the other with dovetailed architecture. Histories of the area indicate that itinerant preachers often stabled their horses in the barn during trips around the county.

A stone wall surrounded the 50-acre property and has since been repaired by the Bollinger family. Millstones dating back to 1751 have also been found in the barn.

Bollinger is well known to the farming community in this area for his outstanding dairy operation and is currently in partnership with his son, Donald. It is in-

[Continued on Page 61]

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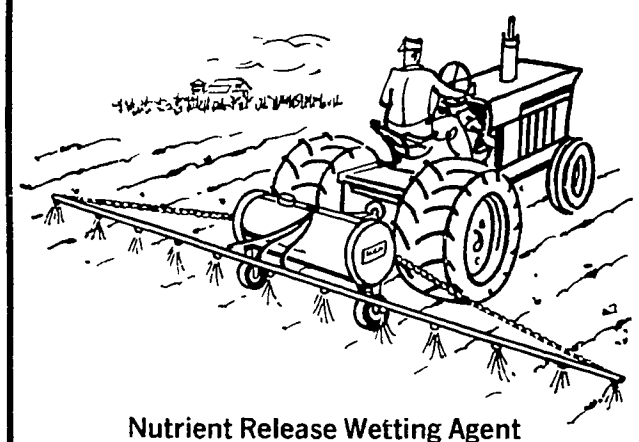

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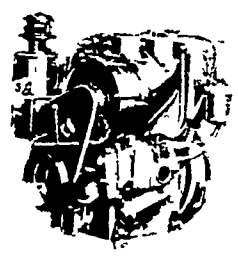

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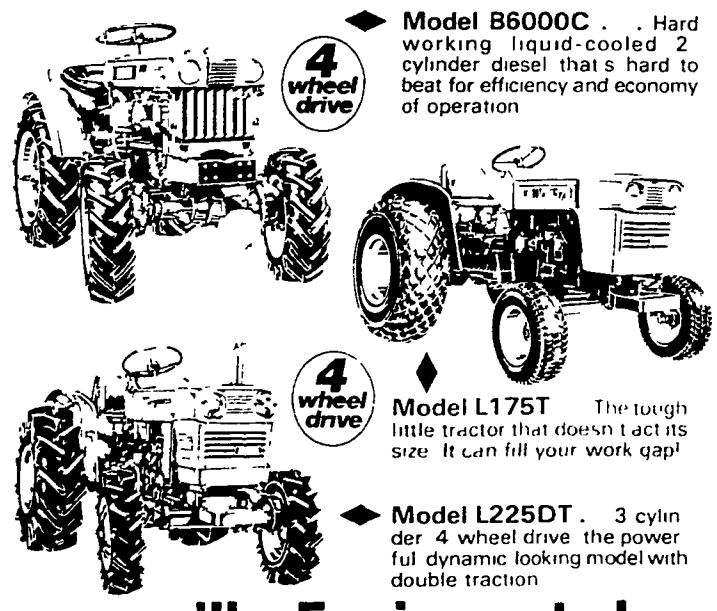

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Seed act regulations face changes July 1

Revisions of Federal Seed Act regulations, intended to result in improved seed testing methods and improved assurances of genetic purity in certified seed, will become effective July 1, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced

Changes in seed testing methods under the rules of the Act were recommended by the Association of Official Seed Analysts to give a clearer picture of seed quality, according to Clyde Edwards, Federal Seed Act official in USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) Changes in the standards for producing certified seed were recommended by the Association of Official Seed Certifying Agencies

The amended regulations will also change botanical names for numerous kinds of agricultural and vegetable seeds, Mr Edwards said, to be consistent with recent international name changes made by the International Association of Plant Texonomy and the International Seed Testing Association

Another change adds seven kinds of agricultural seeds, and one kind of vegetable seed, which have all become economically important in recent years, to those now covered under the Act's regulations Testing methods for the eight newly added seeds are also in the revisions

The proposed changes were published in the Federal Register of Sept. 3, 1975, and a public hearing followed on Oct 7 The regulation amendments, being adopted substantially as proposed, are scheduled to appear in the Federal Register of May 17 Copies may be obtained from the Director, Grain Division, AMS, USDA, Washington, D C 20250.

Harold Bollinger poses with a mill stone found in his barn recently. With the inscription of 1751 on the collector's item, it is believed that the farm was deeded ten years before that date. Bollinger's granddaughter, Angela looks on.

Tenth

[Continued from Page 60]

teresting to note that Bollinger took ownership of the historic farm exactly 100 years after George Becker received the farm beginning the lineage of family to have the Lebanon County acreage. Donald Bollinger's son, Steven, represents the 10th generation of the family to live on the farm.

Surrounded by gentle hills and meandering streams, the Bollinger farm represents one of the oldest family owned farms in the Lebanon County area and is still prospering in the agricultural world of today.

Health tests slated

LANCASTER - The June testing program sponsored by the Lancaster County Lung Association - tuberculin testing, diabetes screening and blood pressure check will be offered at the Association office, 630 Janet Avenue, here on Tuesday, June 1, 1976.

Tuberculin testing will be conducted during the hours of 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m. Persons having this test will be expected to return for results on Thursday, June 3. Cost of this test is $1.00

Diabetes screening will be conducted by the Lancaster County Diabetes Association between the hours of 10 a m. to noon and 1 to 4 p m. A normal meal should be eaten two hours before having the test. Cost of this test is $1.00.

Blood pressure check will be performed by the American Heart Association between the hours of 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m.

Educational pamphlets are available from all organizations free of charge.

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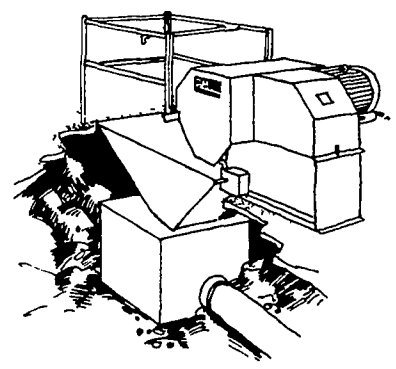

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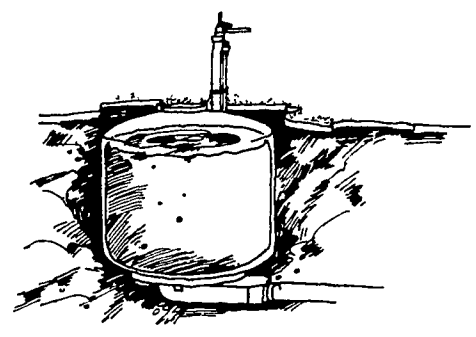

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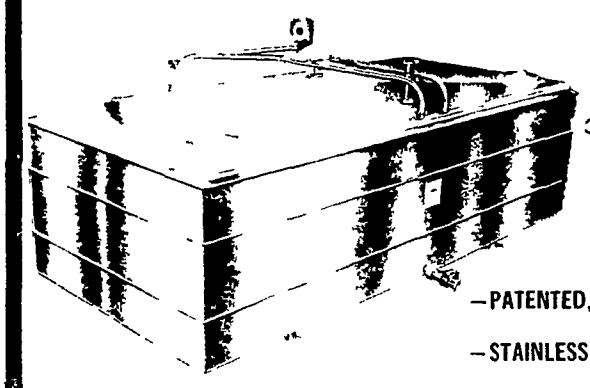

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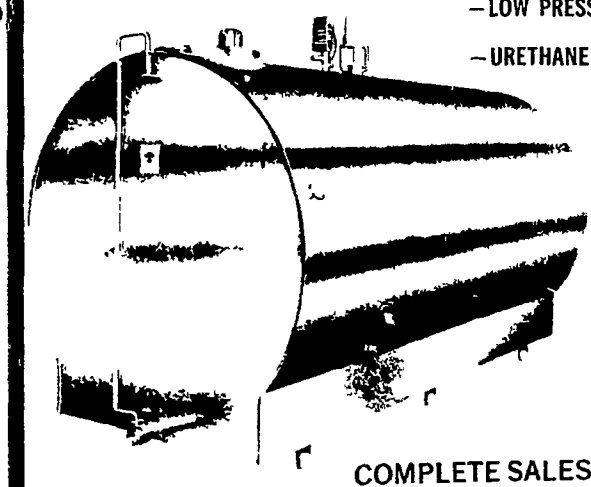

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'Bicentennial plants' introduced

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, introduced two Bicentennial plants this year to preserve Ammerica's natural heritage.

Benny Martin, SCS State Conservationist for Pennsylvania, said the two plants will conserve soil on strip mines and streambanks in the northeastern United States.

Martin said the two introductions are "Streamco" purpleosier willow and "Tioga" deertongue grass. Both plants are high performance strains developed at the SCS Big Flats (NY) Plant Materials Center in cooperation with state agencies.

Streamco was selected for its excellence in holding difficult streambanks. The spreading willow grows to a mature height of 10 to 20 feet in five years. It thrives from Kentucky and Michigan in the midwest to Virginia and Maine in the east.

Martin said the introduction of "Tioga" deertongue grass is especially significant in 1976 because of growing energy demands. The plant is expected to heal scars made necessary by extensive surface mining of coal.

"Tioga" is a hardy grass capable of covering very acid ground throughout the eastern coal mining region. Deertongue grass will not compete with other grasses and weeds. These two factors make it ideal for revegetating barren strip mined areas.

The tolerant strain was released jointly by SCS and the Agricultural Experiment Stations at Cornell and Pennsylvania State Universities. Several Pennsylvania firms will be growing deertongue grass for seed; however, seed will not be available for purchase until 1977.

Martin said, "Both Bicentennial plants represent true democracy. Success came from local landowners, conservationists and agronomists volunteering their services and land for test by state and federal agencies. These introductions are real soil savers."

4-H'ers master 'Hoofprints'

NORRISTOWN — Seven members of the "Minus the Horse" 4-H Club of Maple Glen received their year-end awards recently at the home of Kathy Orlando, club leader. The members received certificates and first year pins plus project merit ribbons for completing the Novice Level of the "Hoofprints" horse science 4-H project.

Receiving blue ribbons were: Tina Ramsey, Glenside; JoAnn Manzo, Ardsley; Rene Moyer and Jenell Moyer of Ambler.

Red ribbon winners were: Pat Trudeau, Glenside; Barbara Shepherd, Ambler; while Cindy Brosso, Glenside received a white merit ribbon for her project. The top Senior award went to Tina Ramsey while the top place Junior score was obtained by Jenell Moyer. Kathy Orlando, Maple Glen, also received her first-year leader certificate.

Several new members were introduced: Sue Casey, Laverock; Pat Hungerford, Hatboro; Chris Johnson, Hatboro; Mary Jane Penecale, Horsham; Nancy Yeager, Jenkintown; Debbie Fitzgerald, Ardsley.

The club is open to all boys and girls aged 8-19 interested in learning about horses. You do not need to own a horse or have any prior experience. There is some opportunity for working with live horses. The club holds meetings every other Sunday night. Plans for the group include a Grooming and Showmanship Contest in the Spring, speakers, trips, work parties and exhibiting at the 4-H Fair in August. Anyone interested in joining should contact County Agent Nancy Kadwill at 277-0574 at the 4-H Office. There is no cost to join the group and members will receive many free horse booklets and pamphlets that go along with the 4-H project.

Truckers blowing own horn

In 1974, trucks, which comprise 12.2 percent of total motor vehicle registrations in Pennsylvania or 893,000 vehicles, more than paid their way for highway usage according to statistics released recently by the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association in conjunction with National Transportation Week.

Trucks pay almost $6 ¼-million weekly in state and federal user taxes toward construction and maintenance, and administration of the Pennsylvania highway system. Trucks pay for almost one out of three miles of highways constructed in the state.

In addition to this enormous burden of state and federal highway user taxes, the trucking industry pays all other state and federal levies paid by its competitors and by general business. These taxes are in addition to regular taxes such as income, sales, property and similar taxes assessed against truck operators and owners in common with other taxpayers.

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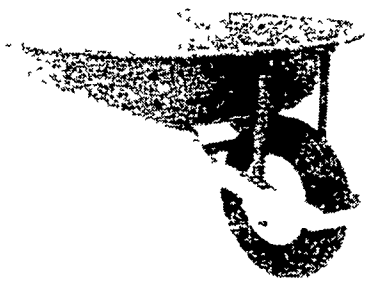

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Art contest slated

The Schuylkill County Dairy Princess Committee announces an art contest for youth, grades 1 to 12 in conjunction with Dairy Day being held on June 19, 1976, at the Fairlane Village Mall. Chairman, Doris Brown of Pine Grove, explained the purpose of the art contest is to encourage youth to become aware of all aspects of dairying during National Dairy Month. The theme may be expressed invisual arts like collages, drawings, posters, or sculptures.

Any individuals or youth groups interested in entering the contest can obtain a copy of the special rules by contacting Mrs Doris Brown, R2, Box 230, Pine Grove 17963, telephone 739-4187 or Mrs. Kathy Buggy, Schuylkill County Extension Service, P.O. Box 404, Schuylkill Haven 17972, telephone - 385-3431.

Beetle control program slated for June in Pa.

A significant battle will take place in Pennsylvania next month when federal and state agents launch their biological control campaign against the cereal leaf beetle, a destructive pest of small grains.

The three agencies involved - the U S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and the Cooperative Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University - will hold a Cereal Leaf Beetle Parasite Field Day June 16, as the campaign gets underway.

Early that morning, representatives of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) and Pennsylvania's Bureau of Plant Industry will collect cereal leaf beetle parasites at an insectary on the grounds of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, Pymatuning Wildlife Refuge, in Crawford County.

The Game Commission has been managing the insectary since it was initiated in 1972. This involves planning, provision of seed, plowing, and general maintenance Without the Commission's cooperation, activation of this insectary field day would not have been possible.

After they have been collected, the parasites will be flown to designated airports around the state where county agents will be waiting to pick them up. Later that same day, the agents will release the parasites in preselected fields infested with the cereal leaf beetle.

Tiny wasps imported from Europe, which attack only the cereal leaf beetle and do not sting, are the key to the federal-state biological control program for this pest. The wasps seek out the beetle's eggs or larvae (the growth stage following the egg stage) and lay their own eggs inside. When the parasite eggs hatch, the young eat their way out, destroying the cereal leaf larvae in the process.

This beetle is primarily a European-Asian pest that was first identified in the United States in 1962 in southwest Michigan. A flying pest, the beetle has since spread via prevailing winds to the east and the south, including all or parts of Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Vermont, and Wisconsin.

Both adults and larvae of the beetle damage wheat, oats, barley and other small grain crops. They fed on leaves, chewing out long strips between the veins. Heavy feeding gives plants a white, frosted appearance.

The cereal leaf beetle parasitization program is a cooperative federal-state effort to reduce the use of pesticides in controlling and eradicating plant pests. The motivating force behind this shift to biological pest control is a growing concern over contamination of the environment. Economics is also a consideration.

A significant economic feature of biological control is its moderating influence with respect to new infestations. The program does not have to be repeated yearly, as is the case with chemical sprays, according to Henry F. Nixon, Director of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Plant Industry.

The parasitic wasps were imported from Europe several years ago under a cooperative agreement with APHIS, USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS), and several states with cereal leaf beetle infestations. APHIS and ARS screened the wasps and found ways to raise them either in the laboratory or in field insectaries, such as the one in Crawford County.

"Our research showed us that in Eurpoe where these wasps are part of the natural environment, the cereal leaf beetle is not a serious problem for farmers in most years," Mr. Ed Eckess, District Director of APHIS' Plant Protection and Quarantine (PPQ) Division, said. "For our use here, we needed to find a species of the parasite that could survive and colonize in our climate and be harmless to everything except the cereal leaf beetle.

"We finally chose four parasite species: three larval parasites and one other which attacks the cereal leaf beetle in its egg stage," Eckess said.

"Successful parasite colonization in Michigan and Indiana over the past four to five years has encouraged us to implement the program in Pennsylvania and neighboring states," he added.

For more information about the June 16 Cereal Leaf Beetle Field Day contact James Mernigham, Officer-in-Charge, PPQ programs, APHIS, USDA, Room 118, P.O. Box 596, Meadville, Pa. 16335; telephone (814) 724-3114.

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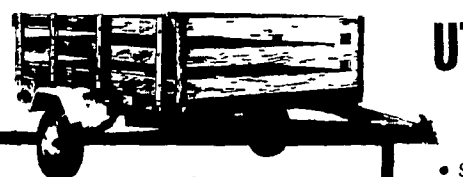

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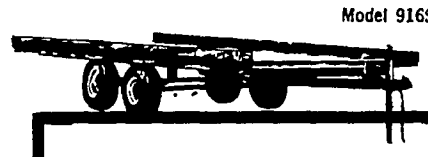

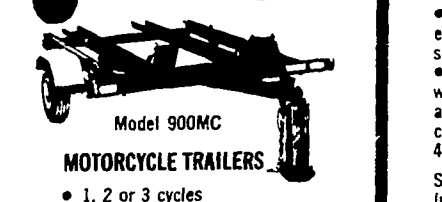

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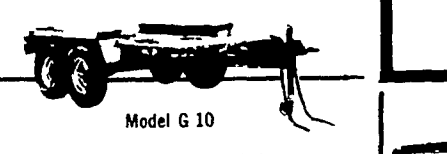

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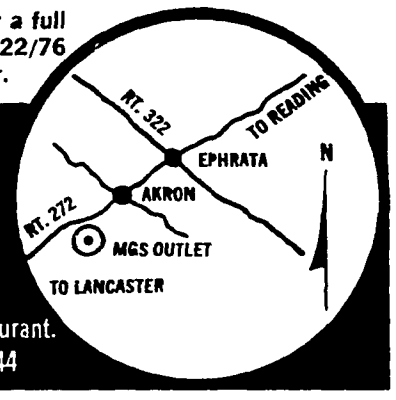

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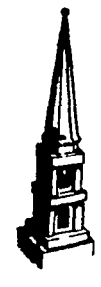

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Farm gals vying for Chester Co. dairy princess title

Chester County's 1976 Dairy Princess will be selected Friday June 4th at the Elverson Fire Hall.

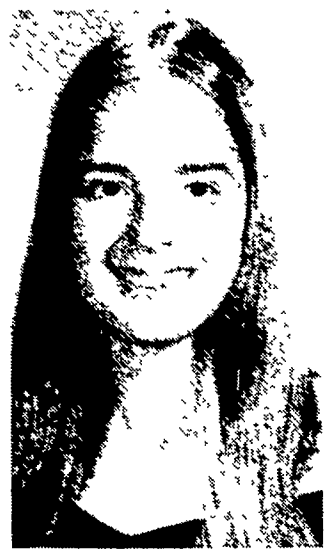
Emceeing the event, which is open to the public, will be Wallace Smiley, a local toastmaster and claim manager for Aetna Life and Cauality of Philadelphia. Along with the pageant the audience will be entertained by Bill Myers, a magician.

Five young ladies interested in the dairy industry have entered the contest. They are:

Debra Ann Bruner, 20, of Glen Moore R1, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bruner. Debbie graduated from Brandywine Jr. College in 1975 and is a secretary for Walter J. Styer, Inc. Debbie is active in her church choir and youth group and is secretary typist for her church. Debbie owns 10 Holstein cows.

Sharon Lynne Henley, 17, of Cochranville R1, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kennard E. Henley, Jr. Sharon attends Octorara Area High School where she is FFA president, a member of the National Honor Society, Gym Show '76, girl's softball team and school play. Sharon is also a member of the Doe Run Community Chapel, Manor 4-H Dairy Club, State Jr. Ayrshire Club president and a recipient of the National Outstanding Ayrshire Girl Award. Sharon will study nursing at St. Joseph's School of Nursing in the fall. The Henleys have 20 Ayrshire cows and 25 young stock.

Beverly Ann Hershey, 17, of Cochranville R1, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Hershey. Beverly attends Octorara Area High School where she is a member of the National Honor Society, vice president of student council and plays the flute in the marching band. Beverly's community activities include dairy club, president and teen leader of Glen-Hi 4-H Sewing Club and a member of Mt. Vernon Mennonite Church and MYF. The Hershey Family has 50 milking Holsteins and 55 calves and heifers.



Catherine E. Wollaston, 18, of Maple Lawn Farm, Toughkenamon, the daughter of Mr. Charles T. Wollaston. Cathy graduated from Kennett High School last year and is attending York College where she is majoring in sociology and playing hockey. Cathy also is a member of the Manor 4-H Club and London Grove 4-H Sewing Club, Grange Youth Committee and Jr. Member of Jersey Cattle Club. Cathy belongs to the New Garden Friends Meeting. Cathy owns 19 Jersey cows.

Carol Yeager, 16, of Phoenixville R2, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yeager. Carol is attending Phoenixville Area High School where she is a member of the National Honor Society, Girls Varsity Club and hockey and lacrosse teams. Carol is treasurer of the Tri-Community 4-H Club and a member of the 4-H Dairy Club and 1975 Dairy Judging Team. Carol belongs to the East Vincent United Church of Christ where she is active in the youth group and church choir. The Yeagers own 45 Holsteins and 60 steers.

Editor's Quote Book

In making our decisions, we must use the brains that God has given us. But we must also use our hearts which he also gave us

Fulton Oursler

Cattle imports up 10x -

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. cattle imports, which averaged a million head a year from 1965 through 1973, fell off sharply during the past two years . . . to 546,687 head in 1974 . . . to 380,622 head last year. But, all that's changed now.

March cattle imports totaled 69,417 head, more than 10-times that of March 1975. That brought the Jan.-Mar. import total to 212,059 head, again, 10-times that of a year earlier.

As in the past, most are from Canada (122,792 head) and Mexico (98,913 head). A total of 354 head are from other countries.

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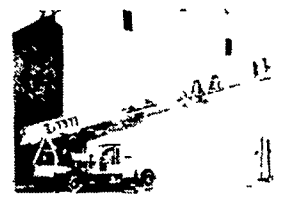

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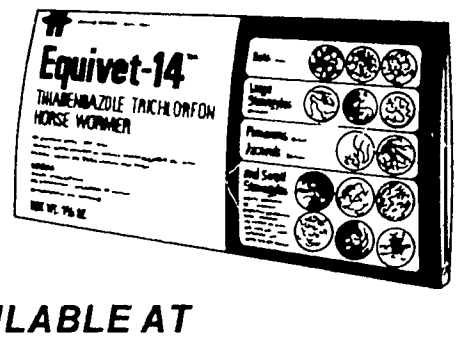

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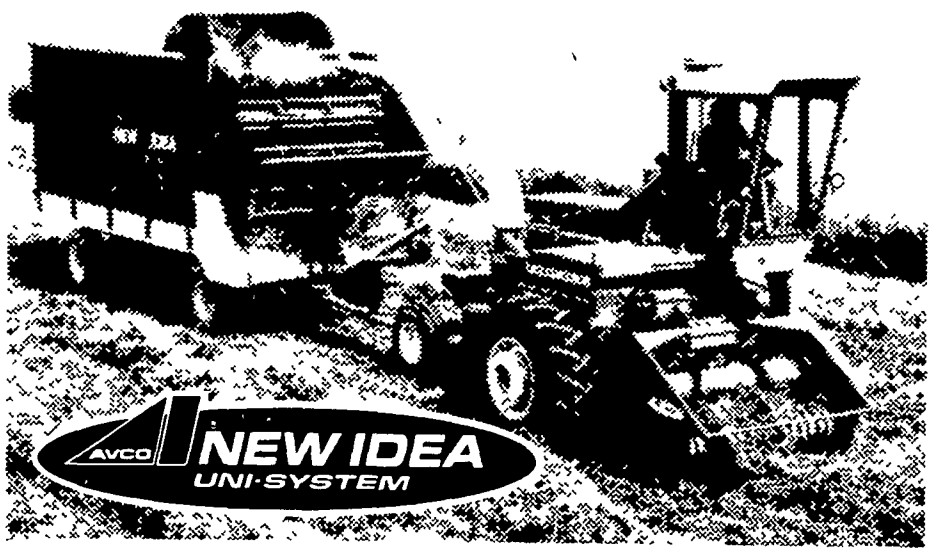

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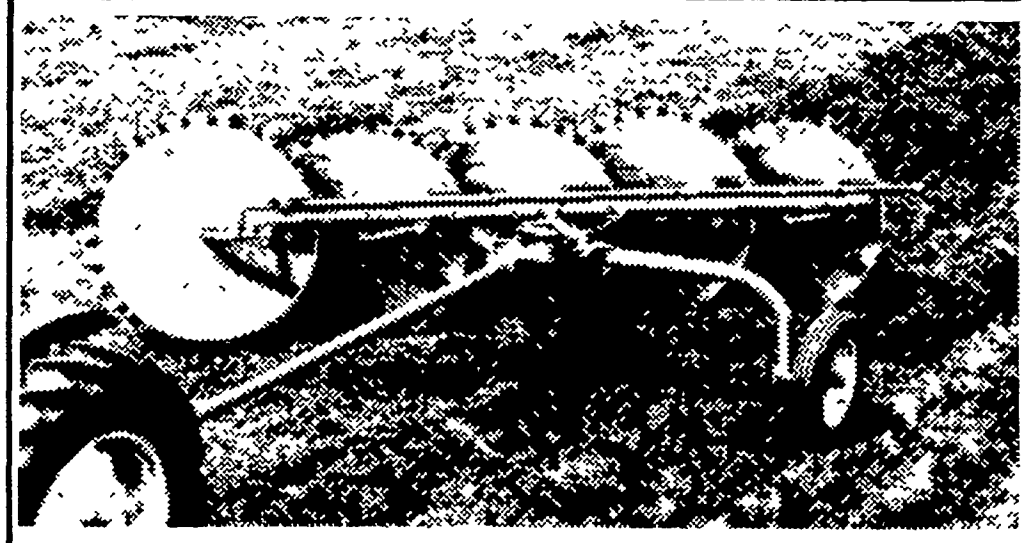

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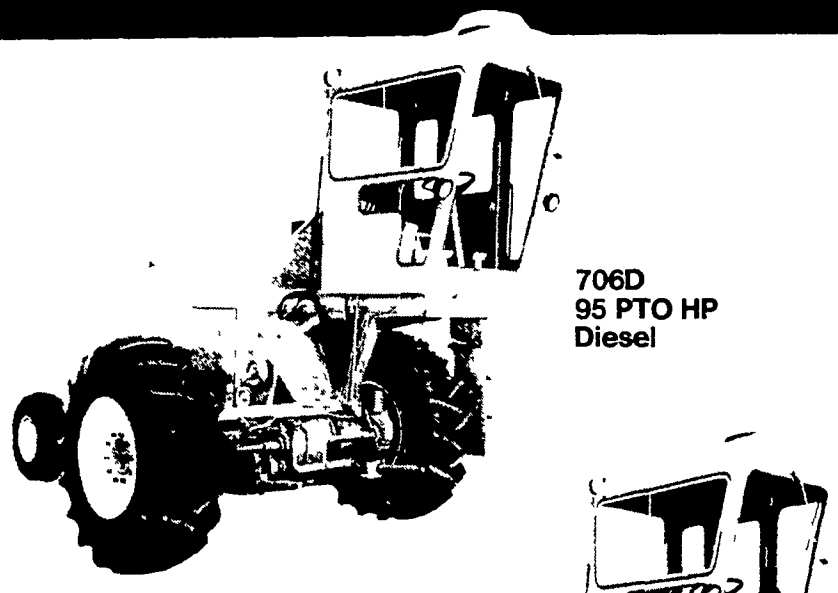

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Feeder pig committee discusses promotion

Feeder pig industry image improvement, pig management information, production problem research and promotion programs were initiated at the first meeting (May 12) of the National Pork Producers Council's Feeder Pig Committee.

"Although some NPPC member states have had feeder pig funding and projects, this important segment has not been specifically identified in our national program," Chairman William Buller of Brookings, South Dakota said. "Even though many of our research and other programs of the NPPC related to the feeder pig segment as well as the finisher, we will now be expanding these programs to encompass all segments of the pig and pork production industry."

The funding of projects and programs initiated by this new NPPC committee will be made possible with its two-cent share of othe recently approved five-cent investment program of the feeder pig industry that is to be initiated July 1. The remaining three cents per feeder pig will be returned to the state of origin for investment by the member state pork producers organization.

Buller stated that the committee's policy is to cooperate with all segments of the feeder pig industry in programs beneficial to the feeder pig and market hog producer. The committee also recommends that all NPPC member states form feeder pig committees at the state and local level to give better direction and to complement the projects of the state and national programs.

Funds will be collected at the first point of sale and forwarded to the NPPC office in Des Moines, Iowa. The NPPC will then coordinate return of funds to the state of origin with those that are received from the market hog investment program. Several feeder pig markets and organizations across the country have already endorsed the program

Besides image improving programs, development and distribution of educational material, specific feeder pig production problem research and support of ongoing NPPC national promotion programs, the NPPC's share of the investment from feeder pigs will be used to develop and update reference information on state regulations pertaining to the importation of feeder pigs into each state. The committee also recommended that the USDA livestock grading department be contacted in respect to updating feeder pig grades and better coordination of grading standards between states.

In addition, the NPPC Feeder Pig Committee has initiated planning for a feeder pig symposium this fall that will include preselling management, intransit management, grading changes and customer management. Fact sheets and proceedings from the information presented would be prepared for distribution to producers from the NPPC.

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NORRISTOWN — Dr. James Prier was awarded the certificate of "Friend of 4-H" recently in appreciation of his time and effort in teaching a 4-H Veterinary Science Workshop. This leaders' training course was open to all 4-H leaders interested in working with the 4-H Veterinary Science Project, either as a single project or as part of an existing program such as a sheep or horse club.

Dr. Prier owns the Centre Square Veterinary Center, and is on the faculty of Temple University and the director of Public Health for Pennsylvania.

Leaders from throughout Montgomery County participated in the 10-week course. Those attending were: Lynn Paul; Ann Stever; Jenny Suffel, Jane Haentze; Ginny Kibler; Marty Holmes; Tony Neve; Jim Levis; Karen Homer; Chris Jones; and Nancy Kadwill, county agricultural agent.

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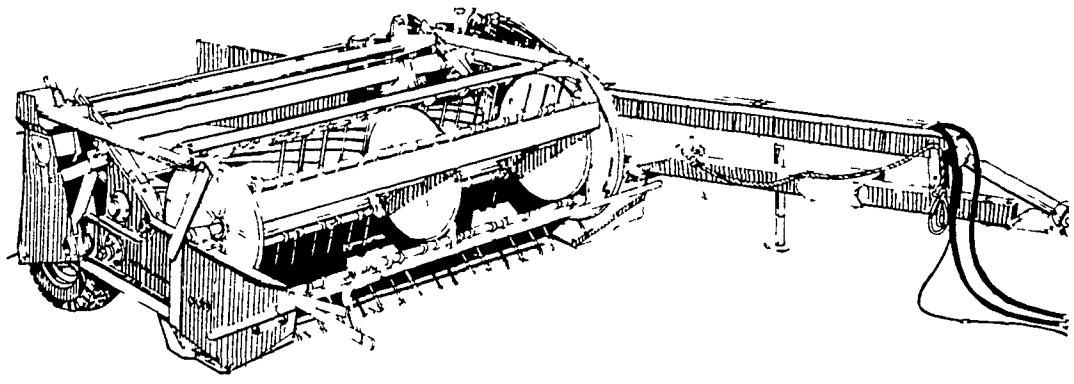

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Cattlemen disturbed with OSHA regulations

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Unless needed amendments are made to the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) of 1970, the livestock industry will continue to be exposed to a multiplicity of government regulations that do little more than raise the cost of producing food, according to the American National Cattlemen's Association (ANCA).

In a statement presented to the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, ANCA said the OSHA standards which have been created for agriculture have significant economic bearing on the beef cattle industry. Prices received by farmers and ranchers for cattle are strictly a function of supply and demand at the time of marketing. Any costs encountered during the production period, whether feed costs or costs of compliance to a particular OSHA regulation, must be absorbed by the livestock operator and cannot be passed on to the consumer.

"OSHA is a complex law designed to enhance and protect human lives and to provide a safe and healthful work environment for the nation's workers," said Wray Finney, ANCA President, "and it's hard to argue against that concept. However, arguments can be found against the process through which the program is implemented."

One major concern noted by ANCA is the need for on-site consultation to advise, inform and assist the employer to better understand the purpose and scope of the OSHA Act. Under such a proposal, no citation would be issued until a reasonable period of time is given the employer to correct the deficiencies

Another change that ANCA supports is the recommendation that as long as an employer properly provides adequate and timely instruction and training, the employer should not be held responaible for his employees' action which could result in the issuance of a citation for violation.

Many OSHA regulations require certain safety specifications for farm machinery and facilities. ANCA is suggesting that employers should not be required to replace existing equipment or facilities before their useful file has expired. This recommendation would be effective only in such cases where failure to do so would result in a serious violation and only after proper consultation by a qualified technical engineer and an OSHA inspector.

One overall objection to current OSHA regulations expressed in the ANCA statement is not enough information that applies specifically to commodity groups in agriculture. Closely related to that problem is the lack of adequate agricultural representation on key decision making bodies within OSHA. Because of the unique and diverse character of agriculture, there is a great need for representation from specific agricultural commodity groups. One example is the need for greater agricultural representation on OSHA's Standards Advisory Committee for Agriculture. Currently, the beef cattle industry, the largest segment of American agriculture, is not represented, while the AFL-CIO is represented.

Other recommendations include the need for greater consideration of an employer's good faith and past safety record when issuing a penalty for a violation. Also, ANCA has recommended that OSHA inspectors be required to produce proper credentials, present a brief description of the Act and read the employer's rights prior to an announced inspection.

The above suggestions are contained in various bills pending before Congress. "If enacted, they will greatly clear up much of the difficulty OSHA requirements are placing on agriculture," said Finney. "The long range effects have very serious social and economic implications for American agriculture."

Because of the complexity of OSHA regulation, Finney reported that ANCA, under direction from the ANCA Agricultureal Labor Committee, has prepared a layman's manual on OSHA designed to give livestock producers a helpful summary of OSHA regulations of vital concern to cattlemen. The manual will be made available in the near future to ANCA members and affiliated state beef cattle associations. According to Finney, this is believed to be the first comprehensive manual of its kind prepared for a specific commodity area of agriculture.

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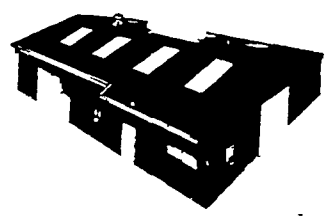

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Meat import law changed

WASHINGTON - Persons wishing to import small quantities of meat (50 pounds or less) for their own consumption may now do so without preparing federal certification papers.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced that it is revoking the section of the federal meat inspection regulations which requires transportation certificates for these small importations of meat or meat products.

The action does not affect federal prohibitions against meat imports from countries where hog cholera, foot-and-mouth disease, rinderpest and certain other livestock diseases are known to exist.

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said the requirement has proven to serve little useful purpose and has caused much frustration and inconvenience to the public. Consistent with it's policy of deregulating when such action will not significantly affect its sanitary requirements and enforcement activities, the decision was made to delete the certification regulation.

The amendment was published in the April 30 Federal Register and will become effective May 31.

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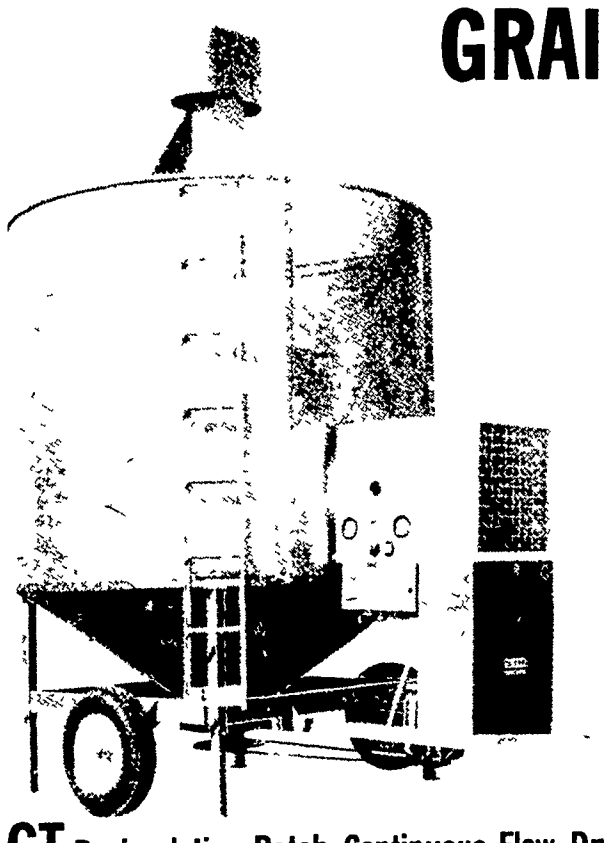

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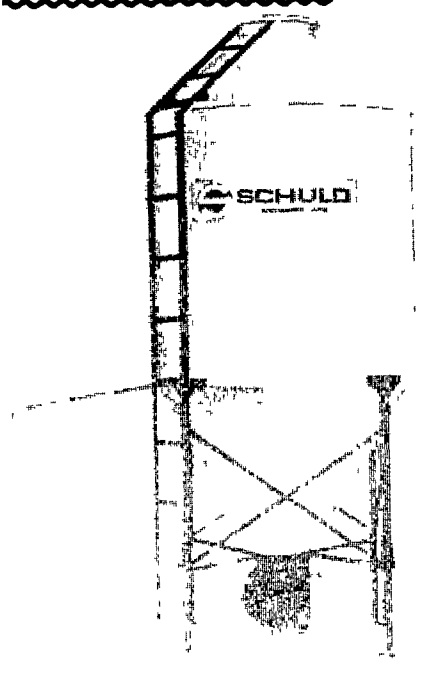

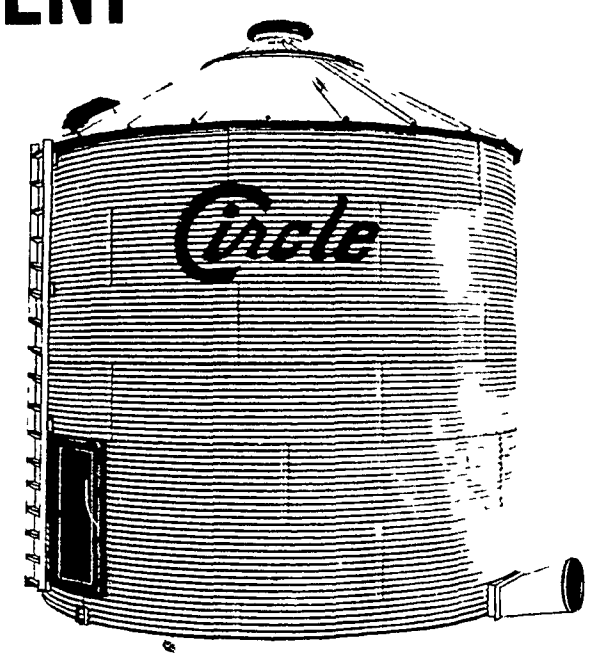

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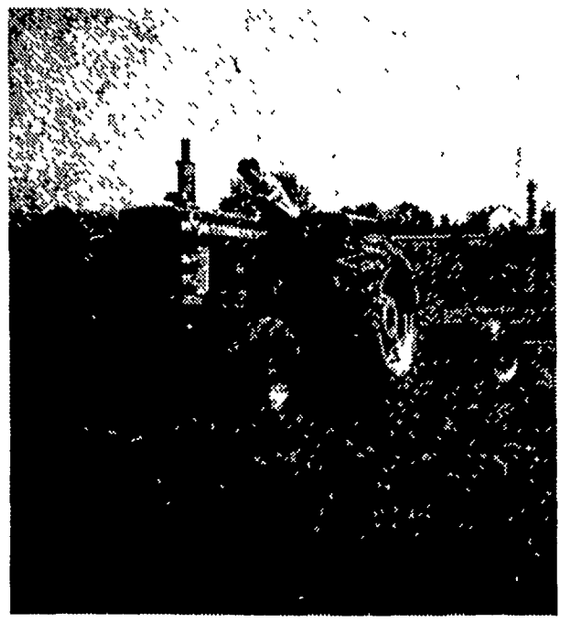

Plain and Fancy owns several farms on which they grow their own grains. Arthur Hoover, Farm Manager, prepares a field for planting.

Dan Wenger owns and operates a 35,000 pullet growing facility, and has been producing quality pullets for Plain and Fancy for many years.

Henry Bowman, Flock Production Manager, and his wife Ruth, collect eggs in one of the Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch houses.

James Hess, Plain and Fancy Production Manager, reviews the weekly egg laying records with Ed and Marilyn Moshier in their temperature and humidity controlled holding room at their Lititz egg farm.

Reed Kellener, General Manager of Plain and Fancy AG Ent., Tamaqua Division, and Maurice Cunfer, Assistant Manager, reviewing feed price sheet.

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Every week approximately 4,615,000 eggs from the Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch are eaten by families in a seven state area. This week, the folks at Plain and Fancy are celebrating their 10th Anniversary in the business of producing and delivering fresh, top quality eggs at fair prices to the buying public.

The Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch, Inc., located a few miles north of Manheim and northeast of Elizabethtown, had its start in May of 1966 with their first 15,000 laying hens—today, ten short years later, they now market eggs from over one million chickens—laying over 240 million eggs a year. A hard working team of 150 loyal employees work seven days a week, around the clock in shifts, collection, processing, and transporting Plain and Fancy Eggs to your kitchen by way of your local retail store.

On this 10th Anniversary, the management of Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch, Inc. gratefully extends their sincere thanks to everyone for making these 10 years possible, and promises to continue to bring you yesterday's lay—delivered today.

The following companies congratulate Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch on their 10th Anniversary:

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Provident Bookstore	Nolt's Factory Warehouse
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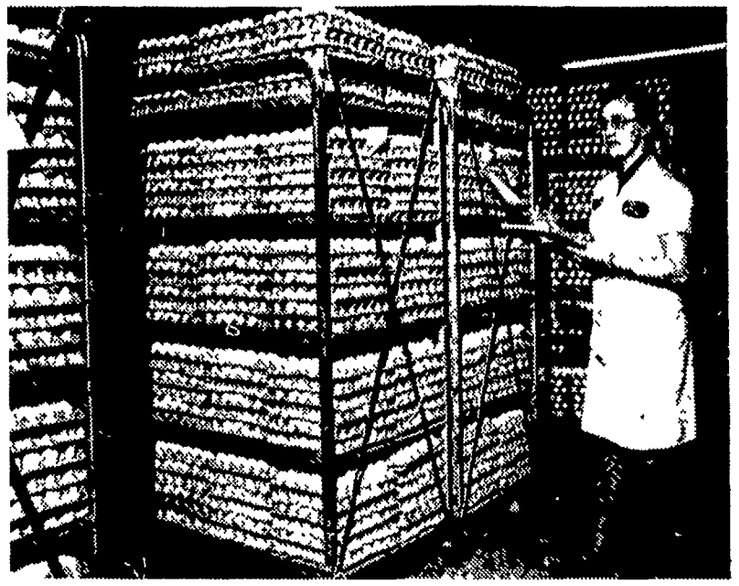
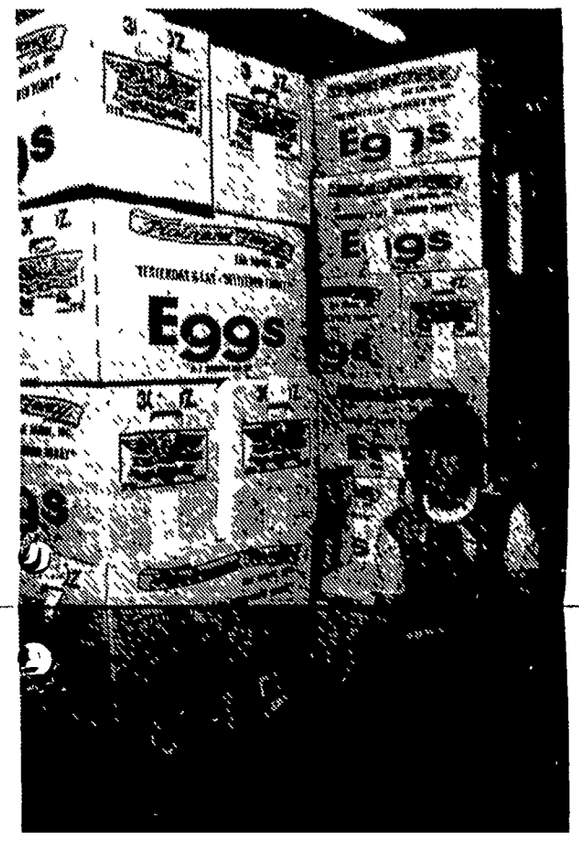


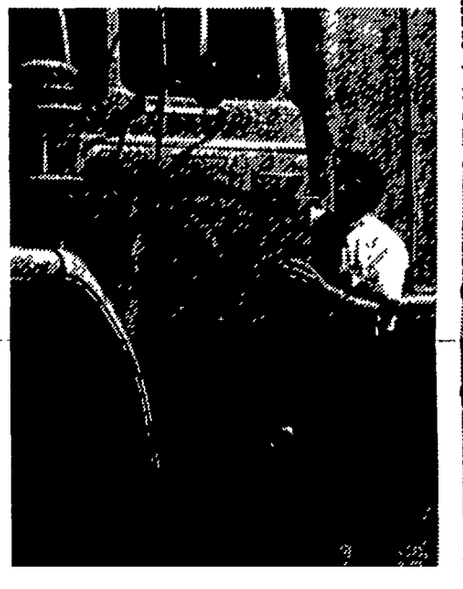
Collected fresh eggs are picked-up and delivered to the temperature and humidity controlled receiving room at the Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch. Mary Louise Miller, Egg Inspector, checks a recent delivery of eggs from the farms.

Long time production line employees: Helen Brosey, Reba Campbell, Ethel Brandt, Gloria Sweigart, and Margaret Miller are a few of the people operating the modern machinery that processes, grades, carefully packs, and again inspects the fresh eggs ready for shipment to your retail store.

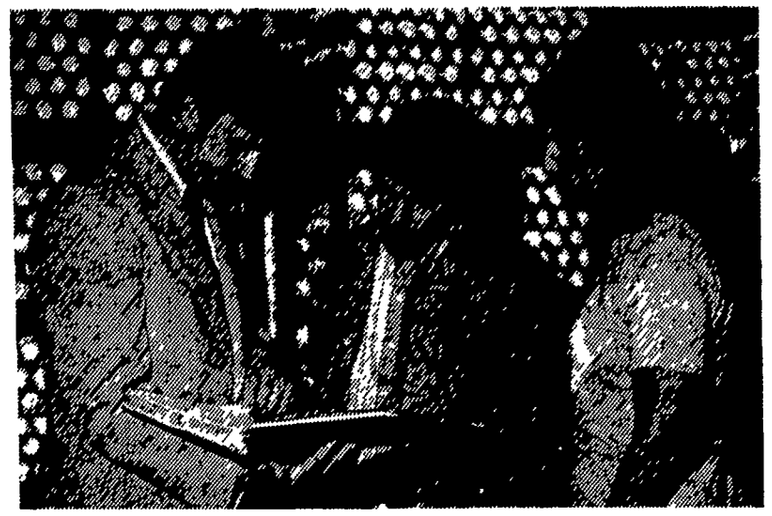
Gerald Swope, Shipping Dock Clerk, checks the freshly packed eggs ready to be shipped out to over 800 retail stores in seven states.



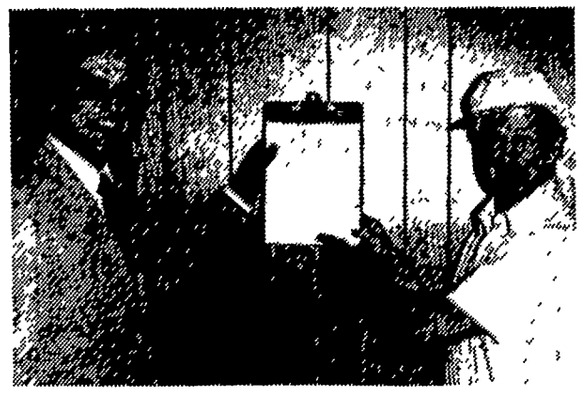
Leonard Horning, Transportation Manager, looks over one of the fleet of trucks maintained by Plain and Fancy.



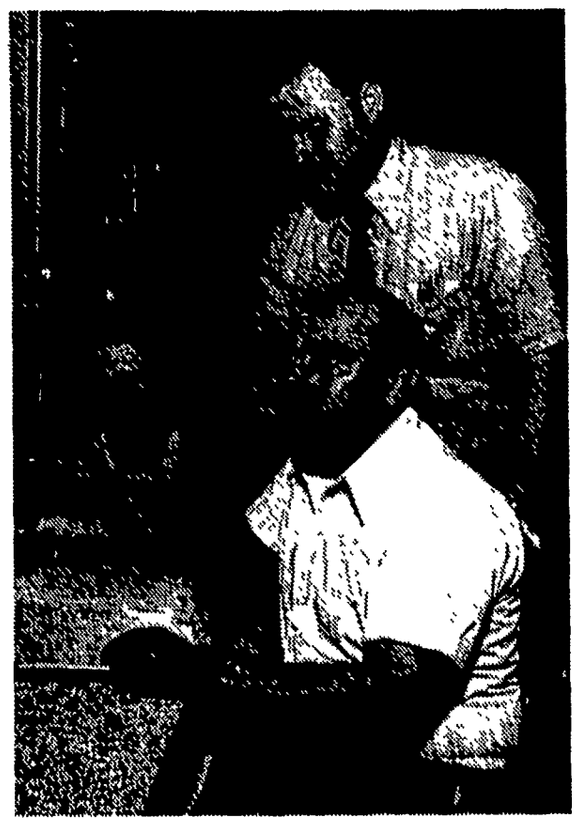
James Hess, Plain and Fancy Production Manager, reviews the weekly egg laying records with Ed and Marilyn Moshier in their temperature and humidity controlled holding room at their Lititz egg farm.

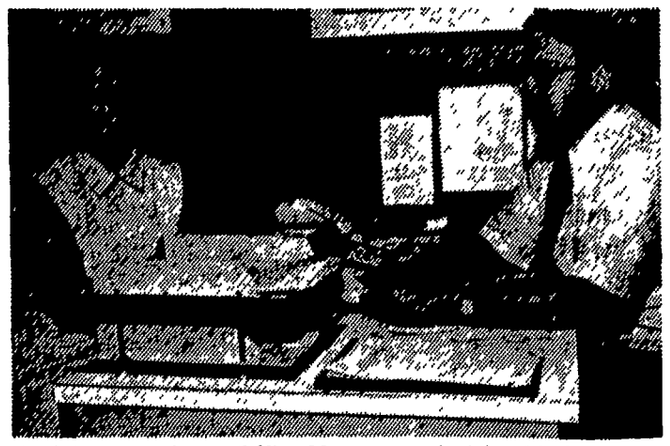


Reed Kellener, General Manager of Plain and Fancy AG Ent., Tamaqua Division, and Maurice Cunfer, Assistant Manager, reviewing feed price sheet.



Walter Zimmerman, Route Foreman, and Richard Gordon, Senior Driver, review some of the truck routes used to supply the seven state area of Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, and New York with fresh Plain and Fancy eggs.





Edith Hess, Assistant Office Manager, and Richard Neidermyer, Controller, discuss weekly egg and butter inventory and accounts payable records.

Leon Martin, Operations Manager; Robert Gebhart, Processing Manager; and Donald High, plant Superintendent, review Plant production and egg packing schedules.

Jay Habecker, Plain and Fancy AG General Manager, reviews flock production and feed conversion records with Bill and Betty Swingle.

Paul Hess, Jr., Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch Secretary, and Rose Marie Geib, Sales Clerk, review daily retail orders.

Paul Hess, Sr., Plain and Fancy President, and his secretary, Doris Stoner, plan the many future diversified involvements for increased commercial egg production expansion.

Plain and Fancy takes pride in their Management Training Program. Bruce Long and Robin Hess are two new members of the growing management team.

Regis Puhl, Marketing Manager; Paul Hess, Jr., Marketing Director; and Jim Westwood, Pennsylvania Sales Representative; are members of the Plain and Fancy sales team who regularly deal with institutions, restaurants, and retail outlets.

Ag enrollment rising

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - For the second successive year, the University of Maryland's oldest segment at the College Park campus has set new all-time records for itself in numbers of graduating seniors.

Last Saturday's commencement ceremony saw 175 College of Agriculture seniors being awarded their baccalaureate degrees.

Coupled with the previous December and August graduations, this brings the number of graduating ag seniors to 262 for the current academic year - eclipsing by more than nine per cent the previous academic year record of 240 set only last year.

The 1974-75 count was the first ever to exceed the all-time mark set in 1951, which had been swelled by large numbers of World War II veterans returning to school under the then newly enacted "G.I. Bill of Rights."

Total College of Agriculture undergraduate enrollment at the University of Maryland is now in its third consecutive year of setting new records, reports Dr. Paul R. Poffenberger, associate dean.

Poffenberger notes that a geographical breakdown of students appears to parallel roughly the over-all distribution of population in the state. Thus, the largest numbers of ag students at the College Park campus come from suburban Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, located in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area.

He further commented that the University of Maryland continues to be near the top among land-grant universities throughout the nation in the percentage of women enrolled in agriculture. The fall semester count of 1,525 undergraduate students in the College of Agriculture for 1975-76 included 611 females.

This 40 percent figure is identical to last year, but it compares with only 31 percent in 1973-74.

A subject area breakdown of fall semester enrollment figures at Maryland shows horticulture as the largest program, for the first time in recent years, with 292 undergraduate students.

In addition, there were 374 graduate students enrolled among the departments and programs in the College of Agriculture - an all-time record high. Another 105 persons were enrolled in the Institute of Applied Agriculture, a two-year, non-degree program.

Maryland's growth in undergraduate ag enrollment has doubled since 1970 and tripled since 1965, points out Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, dean of the College of Agriculture since 1950 and a College Park campus administrator since 1945.

This compares with a slightly less phenomenal growth at neighboring Penn State University and a national average increase of 75 percent in ag college enrollments throughout the nation between 1969 and 1975.

Penn State, of course, started its recent ag enrollment spurt from a much larger student base. It now has 3,463 undergraduates in agriculture. But Maryland's count of 374 graduate students in agriculture compared favorably with Penn State's 401.

College of Agriculture administrators at both Maryland and Penn State agree that "national and international concerns for agriculture, especially in food production, have played an important part in stimulating young men and young women to enter agricultural professins."

Many ag school deans also credit the increased interest in ecology, the widespread concern for world food production, and the back-to-nature movement which began about 1970.

Order 4 milk paid $9.94

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - An April uniform base milk price of $10.18 per hundredweight was announced on May 13 by Middle Atlantic Market Administrator Joseph D. Shine. The April excess milk price is $8.32 and the weighted average price is $9.94. The weighted average price was $10.53 in March. The base milk price is down 60 cents from March but is $1.36 above the April 1975 base price. The sharp decline in the April base milk price and weighted average price was caused mainly by a 65 cent drop in the Class I price from March to April. A 20 cent decline in the April Class II price and a Class I utilization percentage decrease from 64.40 in March to 60.91 in April, also contributed to the producer price drop. Base milk accounted for 87.04 percent of total April deliveries compared to 87.84 per cent a year earlier. The butterfat differential for milk testing above or below 3.5 percent is 10.3 cents for each one-tenth of a pound of fat.

The Market Administrator stated that 451.8 million pounds of producer milk with a gross value of 45 million dollars was included in the April pool. Handlers utilized 275.2 million pounds or 60.91 per cent of the total for Class I.

There were 8,163 dairymen delivering to Middle Atlantic Order handlers during the month. The average daily delivery per producer was 1,845 pounds, 2.7 per cent above March and 4.5 percent above last April.

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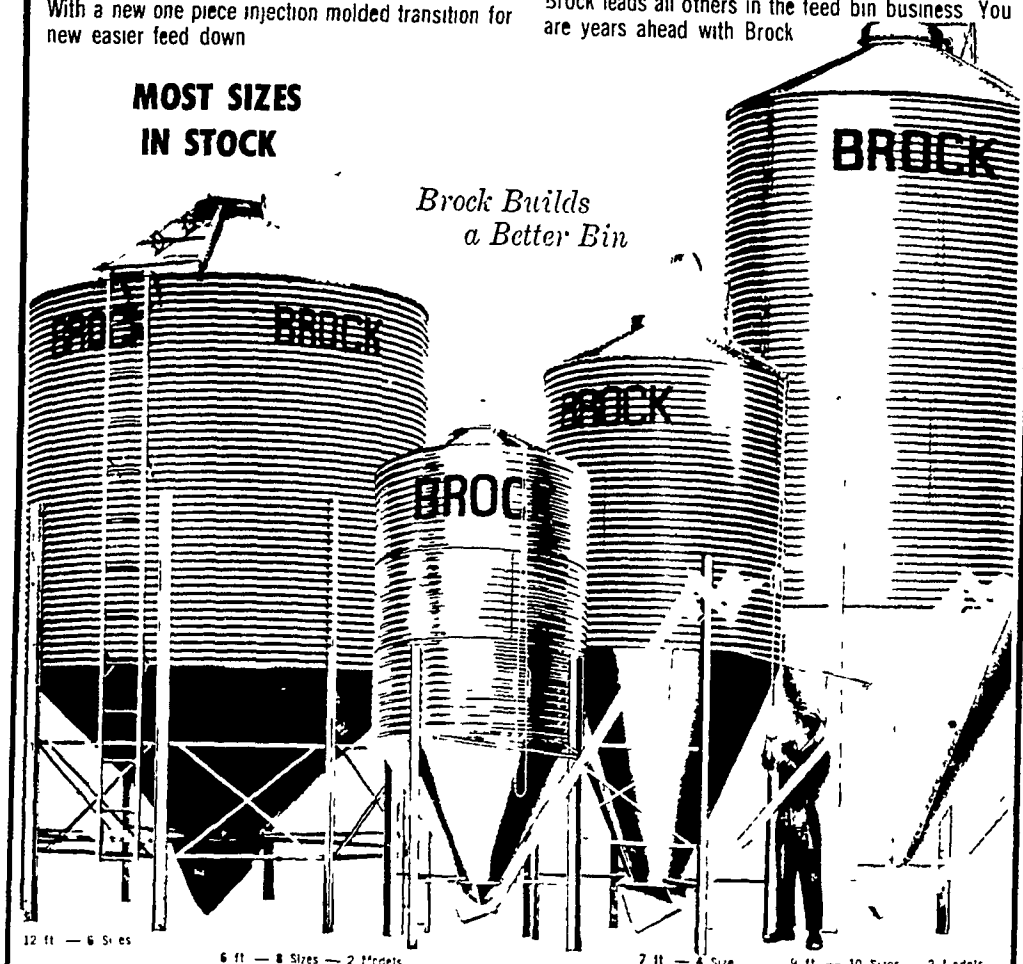

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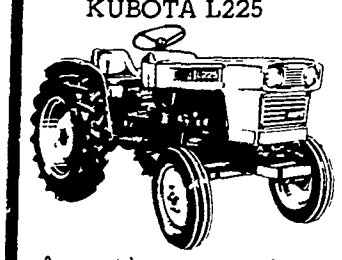

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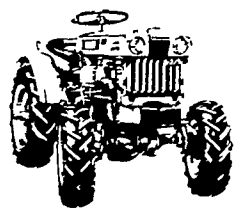

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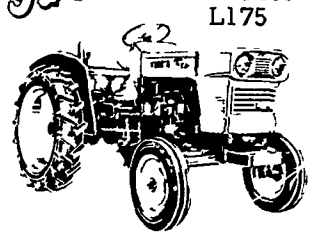

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The collar emits a particulate chemical rather than a vapor and is activated only when the user stretches the collar, just prior to placing it on the pet. It retains its efficacy even if the pet becomes wet.

Unipet Flea and Tick Collars are available from veterinarians.

Soybean producers upset with palm oil subsidies

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Acting on behalf of soybean farmers, the American Soybean Association (ASA) filed a strongly worded statement opposing additional U.S. support of loans to increase palm oil production in foreign countries. This statement was filed with the House Subcommittee on International Development Institutions and Finance.

"We believe that it is the basic right of every country to grow crops of its own choosing, including soybeans and palm oil. We are opposed, however, to the United States subsidizing production of palm oil directly or indirectly as a member of the Asian Development Bank as being both uneconomic and unfair competition," said ASA.

World Bank and Asian Development Bank loans for palm oil production totaled $305 million in 1965-1975. Both banks are supported by U.S. tax dollars.

"We deplore subsidized loans made by the Asian Development Bank for palm oil production and bring to the attention of the United States government that such subsidies undermine the livelihood of U.S. soybean farmers and related agribusinesses."

ASA urged severe limitations on such loans. "We suggest that the U.S. members of the banks' governing body be directed to advance a policy that would encourage loans to meet the food needs of a country's people, but discourage the loans for export commodities when such loans undermine U.S. farmers."

World palm oil production has increased greatly as a result of subsidized loans. World palm oil production rose from 1.3 million tons in 1965 to 3.2 million tons in 1975 with projected production in 1980 at 4.7 million tons. About 60 percent of the increase has been exported to the United States and, as a result, U.S. soybean oil prices have fallen to low levels of 16 cents per lb. USDA experts predict a further decline to 12-14 cents per lb. in 1979 as a result of foreign competition.

Ralph Jackson, ASA executive vice president praised Congressman Charles Grassley (R-Iowa), "for his continuing battle with Washington bureaucrats who cannot see the forest for the trees."

Advocates of such loans say they are necessary to improve the economic well-being of poor people in developing countries. "Without the help of Congressman Grassley and others, the bureaucrats are going to chase U.S. soybean farmers to the poorhouse," said Jackson.

Trucks movin' on

A total of 4,100 populated communities out of 5,341 or 76.8 percent of the total in Pennsylvania are completely dependent on trucks for the surface transportation of intercity general freight.

According to statistics released this week by the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association in conjunction with National Transportation Week, these communities served only by trucks are scattered all over the state and include two complete counties and 13 county seats. In addition, virtually all local transportation of goods is by motor truck.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
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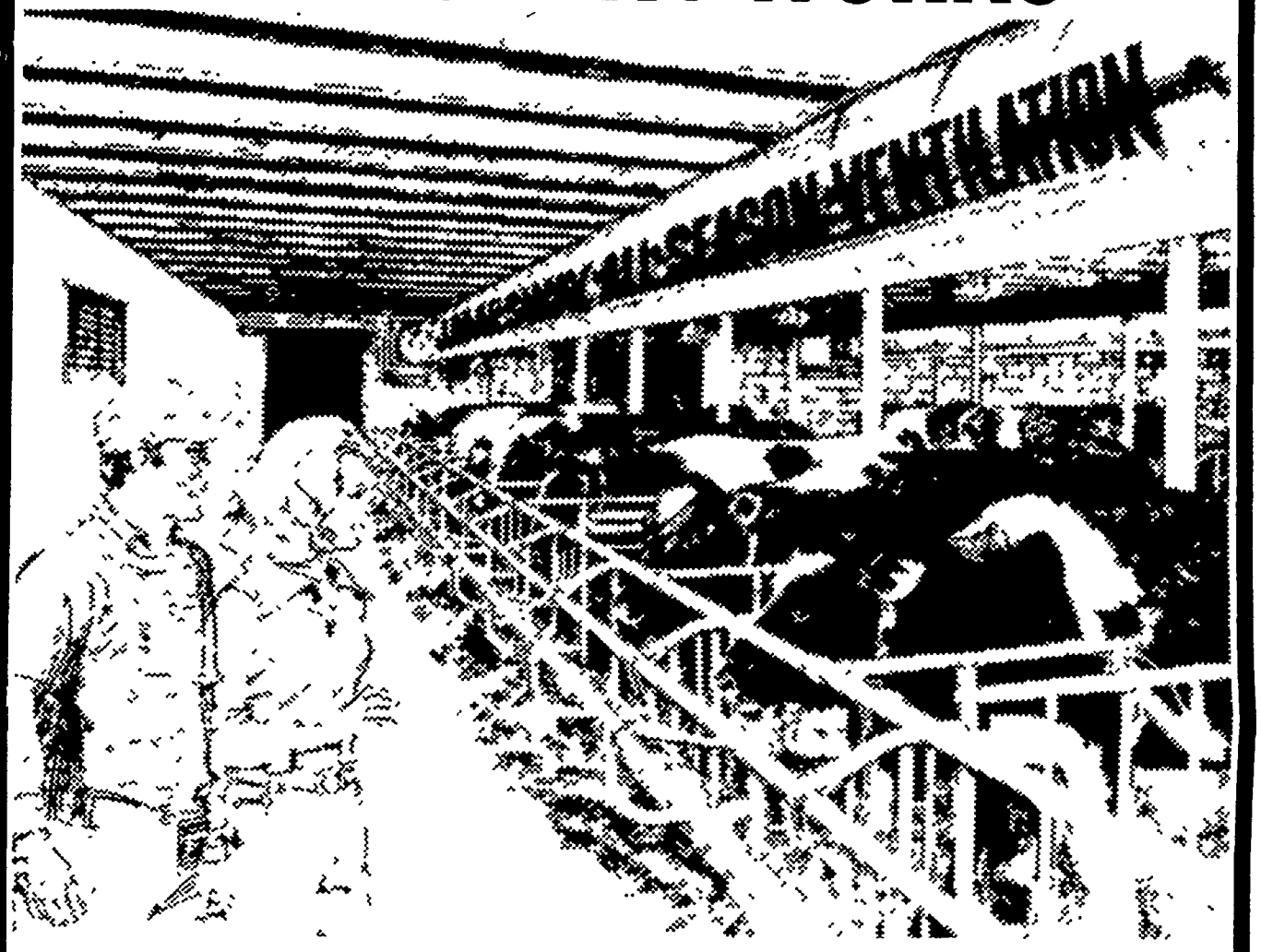

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Reflective pet collars reduce night fatalities

Traffic and pets, like oil and water, don't mix well.

In fact they mix so poorly that an estimated 3,000,000 dogs and cats will have fatal meeting with vehicles this year.

Most of those fatal meetings will occur at night - drivers simply can't see the animals until it's too late to avoid them.

But light has been cast upon the problem and indeed light, literally, is the answer; light in the form of highly reflective fabric applied to pet collars. When observed in a vehicle's headlights, these reflectorized collars return the light directly to the source, providing a bright visual warning.

Reflectorized pet collars have the potential to sharply reduce the ugly statistics of animal roadway slaughter. Some pet industry spokesmen think they are making conventional pet collars obsolete. Manufacturers report an ever increasing volume in orders for the protective devices.

Before reflectorized collars were introduced, the only way to keep dogs and cats away from the dangers of moving vehicles was to keep them confined or restrained. This, of course, is still the best way to protect them.

However, there are occasions, either through owner carelessness, or the natural penchant animals seem to have for getting loose, when they will roam the streets and highways at night. If they wear reflectorized collars, the odds in favor of them getting home safely are much higher.

While most people think in terms of dogs when collars are mentioned, the value of reflectorized collars for cats should not be ignored. Indeed, because it is the nature of cats to roam at night and people are prone to let them out then, cat owners should give reflectorized collars serious consideration.

The person who walks his dog at night hasn't been forgotten either. Reflectorized leashes to go with the collars are now available. The combination of the two makes both dog and owner readily visible to motorists as they cross dark streets.

Reflectorization isn't just a recent discovery. It's been seen on highway and commercial signs for years. More recently it's been widely evident on clothing, bicycle tires and other objects. The use of reflective trim for increasing nighttime visibility has been recommended by the U.S. Public Health Service, the AAA, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the National Safety Council.

Now Humane Societies and Societies for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have added the prestige of their endorsements to the use of reflectorized pet collars. Typical of this support is that from the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It says:

"Dog and cat owners should make every effort to keep animals off roadways - that is, on a leash, fenced, or tied in their yards. But for the unfortunate pet that wanders onto the highway at night, the increased visibility provided by a reflectorized collar might well save its life."

Farm surveys begin soon

ANNAPOLIS - Estimates of 1976 planted acreages and livestock numbers will be developed from a major nationwide survey to be launched in late May and early June by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The program will be directed in Maryland by the Maryland Crop Reporting Service, a USDA agency cooperating with the Maryland Department of Agriculture

In Maryland some 1,500 farmers and farm operators are scheduled for interviews by a team of 28 men and women who will visit on the farm to gather the information.

"The goal of the survey," Y.D. Hance, secretary of Maryland Department of Agriculture, said, "is to provide farmers with current reliable and impartial information to assist them with production and marketing plans. Present farm prices and production costs, the economy, and export situation have created more than the usual number of uncertainties in agriculture," Hance pointed out. "Producers are especially vulnerable at times like these without the market stabilizing influence provided by official crop and livestock estimates. Rumors and trade guesses can upset delicate marketing situations," Hance said.

The survey, using a representative sample of agriculture, will include personal interviews with some 70,000 producers, and several thousand livestock operators, and mail responses from thousands of other farmers.

The survey will be the basis for a report to be issued by USDA June 30, estimating spring planted acreages and acreages for harvest for major crops both nationally and by states. This information will serve as the foundation for a series of yield and production estimates starting July 12 and available monthly during the growing season. The mid-year number of hogs and pigs in the country will be published in late June and for cattle a month later to provide indications of marketings in the second half of 1976 and early 1977.

Youth Grangers conduct program

A recent meeting of the Fulton Grange was conducted by the youth members of the group. Acting as (main) officers were Clifford Holloway, III - master; David Marks - overseer; James Huber - steward; Peggy Galbreath - lecturer; David Wissler - chaplain; Edith Ambler - secretary and Clifford Holloway as treasurer.

Several skits and songs were led by the youths. Members also modeled their sewing contest entries.

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● **CHLORDANE** for Cut Worms

● **TILLAM** for Weeds in Tobacco

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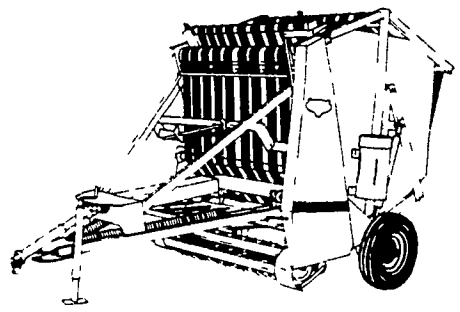

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2:00 and 7:00 P.M.

Rain Date - Friday, May 28th

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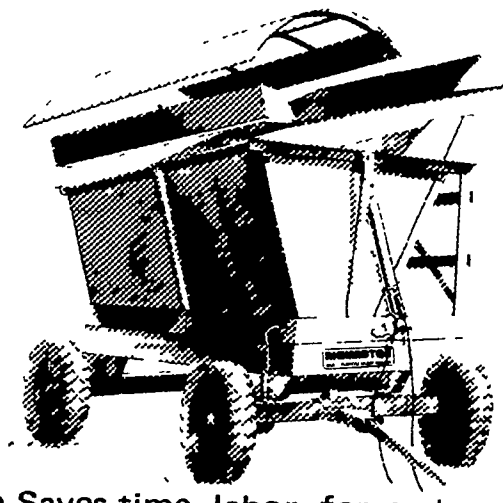

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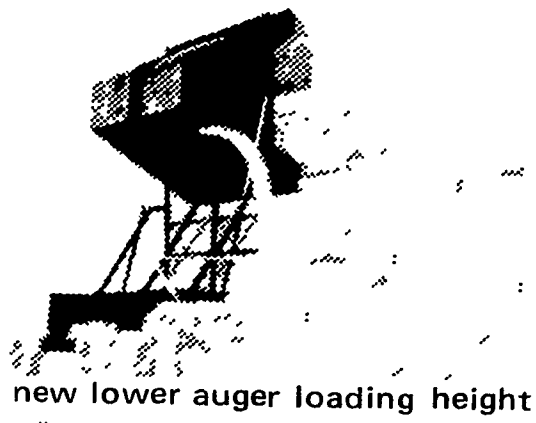

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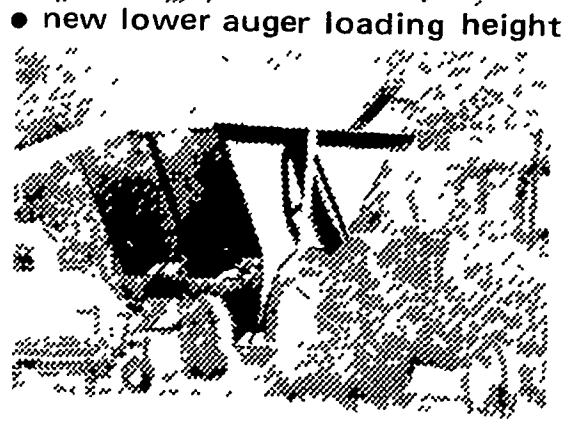

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MEMBER F D I C

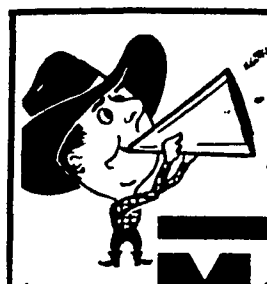
Improvement seen in wheat

WASHINGTON, D C. — It begins to appear that there's more winter wheat out there than we'd thought. Which means either that things have improved in the drought stricken states because of April moisture . . . Or they hadn't deteriorated as much as had originally been thought, says Ed Curran of USDA's Office of Communications

In any event, USDA's May Crop Production report now places the winter wheat crop at 1.46 billion bushels. That's down 12 percent (or 192 million bushels) from last year's record high, but only 2½ percent (37 million bushels) below USDA's original projection, made last December and based on estimated seedings. If the current projection holds, it'll still be the second largest crop on record, Curran reports.

The new forecast places production above that December projection in 20 states, below it in 22 states. It also shows crop prospects improved in the five states affected by a persistent drought since seedings last fall and surveyed during late March.

The May 1 forecast places winter wheat output at 38.6 million bushels in Colorado, down 3.3 percent from a month ago; at 4.2 million bushels in New Mexico, down 12 percent from the April forecast. But, it also estimates Kansas production at 302.4 million bushels, up nearly six percent; and at 141.4 million bushels, up six percent from a month ago in Texas. Oklahoma's production is still seen at 121.8 million bushels, unchanged from the April 1 forecast. Over-all, production in the five states is now seen at 540.4 million bushels, up 3.6 percent from the April forecast.



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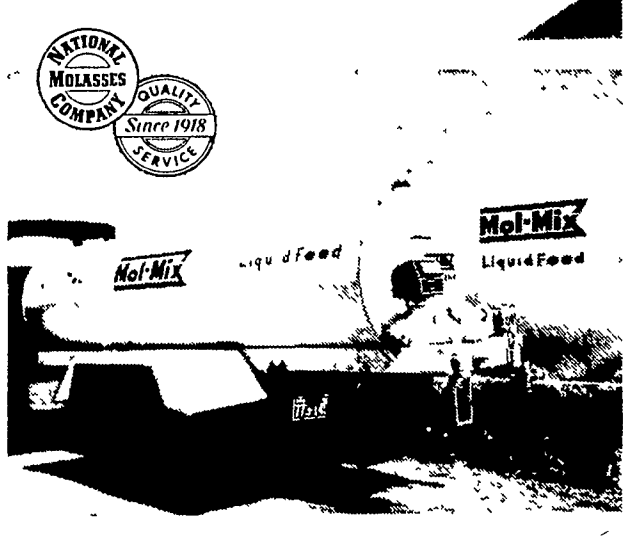

From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

By Wayne K. Lutz
Teacher of Agriculture
Twin Valley High School

It only takes a few minutes to transplant vegetables and flowers in your garedn. But, those few minutes are the most important minutes in the life of the plant. By following some simple guidelines, you can insure a successful start for your transplants.

All plants are somewhat shocked at being uprooted and relocated. Plants started indoors have had a sheltered life free of wind, strong sunlight, and cold temperatures. Outdoors, your plants will have to withstand tougher enviromental conditions. Its your job to help the young plants make as smooth an adjustment as possible to the garden.

The young plants must be "hardened". This is a process of gradually preparing the plants for the outdoors. Usually the hardening-off process takes a week to ten days. If you purchase your plants, be sure to ask if the palnts have been hardened. A cold frame may be used as one method of hardening plants. Each day the top should be opened wider and wider to gradually expose the plants to the outdoors. Another method involves carrying the plants in and out of the house daily. Avoid direct sun and choose an area that is protected from drying winds or heavy rains.

After the plants have been hardened, you are ready to begin transplanting. The following steps are recommended when transplanting outdoors:

(1) Choose a day that is cloudy and moist. The plant will suffer less from light and heat shock.

(2) Transplant in the late afternoon or early evening. This will reduce the water evaporation loss of the palnt. Again your plants will suffer less strain and shock and will get off to a quicker start.

(3) Water the plants thoroughly in their origional containers a few hours before transplanting. This will fully satisfy the thirst needs of the plants and they will be plump and turgid with moisture.

(4) Dig a hole for each plant that is slightly deeper and wider than the plant's root system. For most vegetables, the space between the holes should be a foot and a half. If you are planting tomatoes but won't be staking them, the holes should be spaced three to four feet apart. On the other hand, celery and lettuce plants can be spaced six inches to a foot apart.

(5) Now we're ready to set some plants. Take the plants up carefully with plenty of soil so that the roots are disturbed as little as necessary. If possible, do not remove a plant from the original container until you are ready to set it in the hole. If you purchase plants and they have been taken out of a flat, then you must be certain that the roots are kept moist and the tops shaded until you plant them.

(6) Place the plants in a hole large enough to take the roots without cramping. Press the soil firmly around the roots and cover with dry soil to conserve moisture. Be careful not to compact the soil which would restrict root growth. Leave a small depression around each plant to collect and hold water.

(7) Apply one-half pint of water or starter solution to each transplant. High phosphate fertilizers are highly recommended as starter solutions. Dissolve two tablespoons of fertilizer in each gallon of water. Organic gardeners use liquid manure by filling a container one-fourth full of barnyard manure and adding water to fill the container. The mixture should be stirred several times in a 24 hour period prior to use.

(8) Provide cutworm protection immediately. Put collars of paper, cardboard, metal, plastic, or styrofoam around the plant stem two inches above and two inches below the soil line.

(9) Shade the plants for a day or two to prevent wilting. You can cover them with a tomato basket, strawberry basket, or a cardboard box with a hole in the top. A shingle may also be pushed in the ground on the south side of the plant to help protect it.

(10) Mulch may be placed around the transplants to retain soil moisture and to control weeds. The mulch can be grass clippings, hay, straw, newspaper, or dark plastic.

You will want to provide attention and care to the plant as it grows and produces. You may want to feed the plant to increase harvest. You will have to control weeds by cultivating or using a mulch. And you will have to keep a close watch for insects by frequent inspection of the plants.

Remember, it only takes a few minutes to transplant vegetables and flowers into your garden. But these few minutes are important minutes in the life of the plant. Help your plants adjust to the outdoors and you will be rewarded with an abundant harvest.

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Med. Center invites all

The Welsh Mountain Medical Center is holding an Open House to celebrate on Sunday, May 23, 1976, from 3 to 5 p.m. in observance of its fifth year at its present location. The Center is located in Salsbury Township on Route 897 about six miles from New Holland.

Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

For more information please contact Mrs. John H. Miller, Jr. (898-0438) or The Welsh Mountain Medical Center (354-9487).

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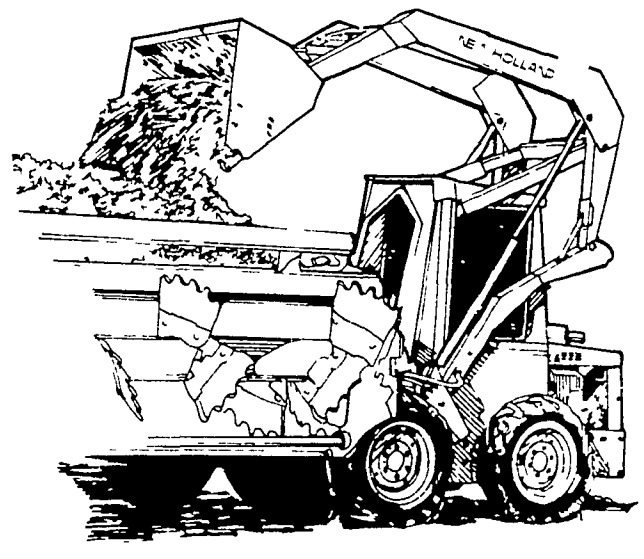

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USDA publishes rabbit pamphlet

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A reference manual designed to help people who raise rabbits recognize the more common rabbit diseases and to know when professional advice is needed, has been published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Today, approximtely 200,000 people in this country are engaged in some phase of the rabbit business and rabbits are raised in almost every state. Meat processors servicing major cities market more than 10 million pounds annually. More than 900,000 rabbits are used each year in medical research for pharmaceutical and vaccine testing.

In this new USDA publication, rabbit diseases are classified according to major cause - bacterial, viral, nutritional, hereditary, fungal and miscellaneous, including poisoning, tumors and vices such as cannibalism. Symptoms, effects and preventive control measures that can be taken are listed for each cause.

rabbit's health and prevent diseases in general, including a sanitation program for the hutches are suggested. There is also a section telling how to pack and ship specimens (both living and dead) for laboratory diagnosis.

The new USDA publication is based on years of research by Federal and state agencies. It was put together by researchers of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, at Pullman, Wash., with cooperation from Iowa State University at Ames.

The publication is titled - "Domestic Rabbits: Diseases and Parasites," Agricultural Handbook No. 490. Copies are available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. The price of each copy if 65c.

Exports: volume up, value down

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Value of U.S. farm exports is down slightly during the first nine months of fiscal 1976, despite a sharp increase in volume. USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service reports that while U.S. farm export volume, at 76.2 million tons, was up 17 percent during July-March, value of those exports, at $16.5 billion, was down two percent from a year earlier.

The reason is lower prices. Wheat export volume, at 25.5 million tons, was up 16 percent; but value was up only two percent. Feed grain export volume, at 33.6 million tons, was up 23 percent; but value, at $4.0 billion, was up only seven percent. And, soybean export volume, at 11.4 million tons, was up 27 percent from a year earlier, the value of soybean exports, at $2.3 billion, was down seven percent.

With U.S. farm imports, at $7.34 billion, up from $7.3 billion a year earlier, trade balance remained above $9 billion, more than offsetting a $5 billion deficit in nonagricultural products.

Grangers to hold luncheon

Members of the Virginville Grange met in session on May 5. It was announced that on May 23rd the Grange will attend Zion's United Church of Christ and will have a covered dish luncheon at the Grange Hall following the morning service. A trip to Onyx Caves is planned for later in the day.

A mother's day program was given by the Junior Grange members. Mrs. Grace Heninger was honored as the outstanding grandmother. Awards also went to Edna Fink, Stella Baver, Annetta Merkel and Mabel Miller.

4-H officers hold meeting

By JUDY MITCHELL
Berks Co. Reporter

LEESPORT — Approximately 80 4-H members, their parents, leaders and friends gathered at the Ag Center on May 11 for the annual countywide 4-H officers' training meeting. Mae Bleiler, Assistant Home Economist for the Berks County Co-Operative Extension Service, congratulated the newly elected officers before introducing Mary Schuler from the Fleetwood group who presented the guest speaker.

Frank Bortz, 4-H leader from the State Office, Penn State University, spoke directly to the young people, congratulating them and reminding them of the responsibility that goes with being a 4-H officer. Pointing out that they were put in office by their friends who had decided that they could fill a pair of shoes, he presented the group with a variety of footwear, asking them which they wanted to fill: a baby shoe, a worn out sneaker, a loafer, or a shiny dress shoe that is ready for all occasions.

Following Bortz's brief talk, the youth were grouped according to their elected offices for an hour-long workshop designed to prepare them for the duties they will perform in the year ahead. Besides member workshops for presidents and vice-presidents, secretaries and treasurers, news reporters, recreation leaders, and county council delegates, a workshop, directed by Bortz, was set up for adult leaders and 4-H members' parents.

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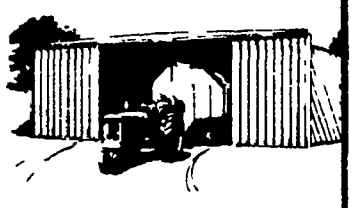

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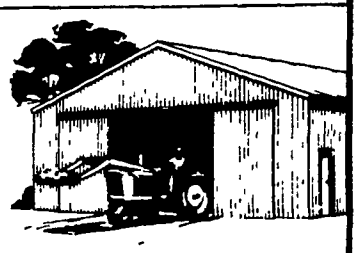

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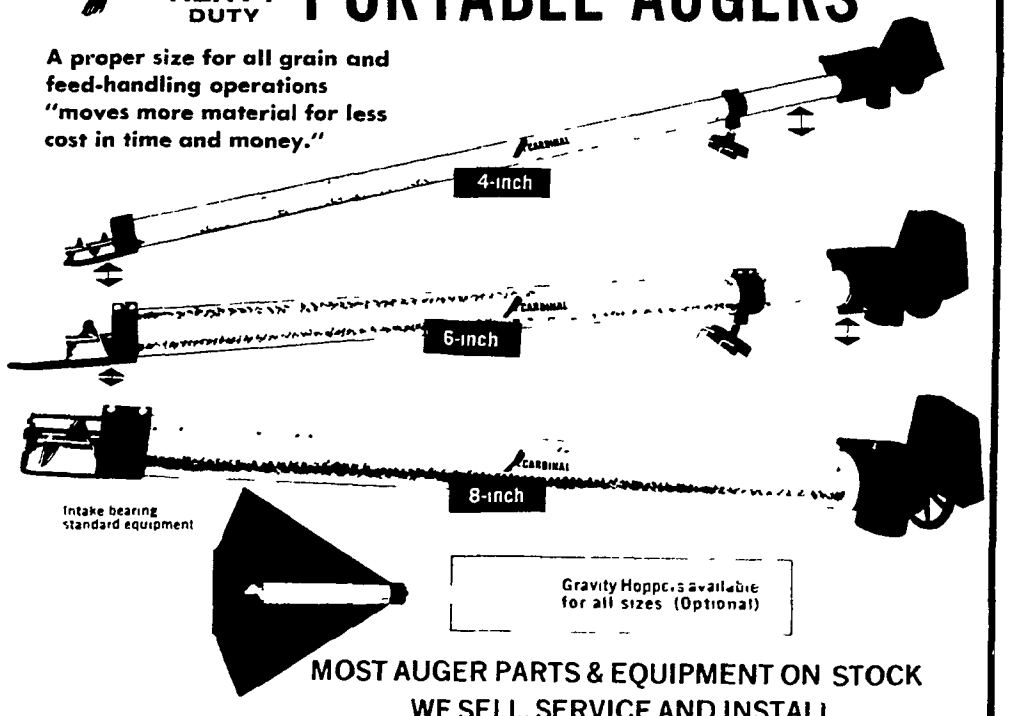

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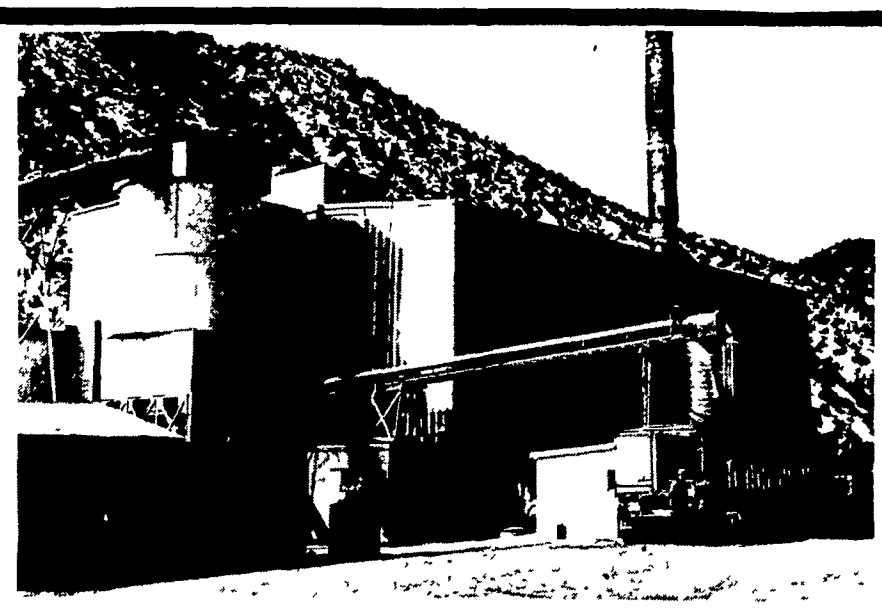

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April milk: most since '72

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Buoyed by a record production (for the month) per cow and a slackening in the decline in cow numbers, U.S. milk production continued to climb last month. At 10.45 billion pounds, it was up 3.3 percent from a year earlier and the highest April production since 1972. It also marked the seventh consecutive month that production has been above that of a corresponding month a year earlier

Production per cow ranged from 665 pounds (for North Dakota) to 1,185 pounds (for California) and averaged 944 pounds for the month, topping last year's previous April high by 39 pounds

Milk cow numbers totaled 11,072,000 head, off one percent from a year ago, but unchanged for the second straight month

Sharpest increases from a year ago were in Michigan, up 10 percent, Nebraska, up eight percent; Idaho and Vermont, both up seven percent. But, the most significant increases were in Wisconsin and California, both up six percent; New York, up three percent; Minnesota, up one percent; and Pennsylvania, up two percent.

April totals brought milk production for the first four months to 39.5 billion pounds, up 3.1 percent from a year earlier.

FFA'ers stock Conestoga Creek

Members of the Manor FFA in conjunction with the Pa. Fish and Game Commission recently stocked the west branch of the Conestoga Creek with trout.

The Chapter also performed a stream cleanup day after the fishing season had opened. Helping in the stocking project were Lee Witmer, Carl Lindeman and Art Rexinger. The project was supervised by Mike Burton, ag. teacher.

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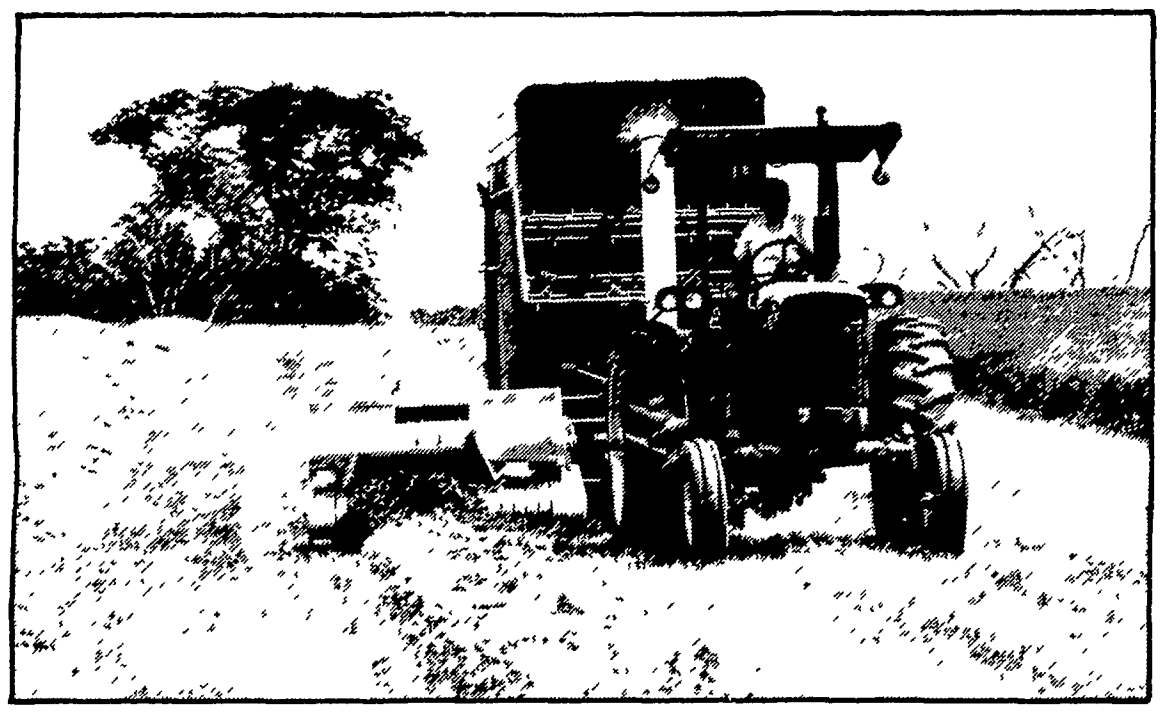

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USDA supervises meal coordination program

In our fast-moving, mobile world, increasing numbers of Americans are eating one or more of their daily meals away from home, often in institutional settings. These range from schools and hospitals, to employee dining facilities (both here and abroad), to airlines, oceans liners, trains, and so on.

Each institution has unique needs. Schools, for example, must buy portion sizes that the average child can be expected to finish.

Enter the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) acceptance program - a personalized, tailor-made service which insures that such institutional buyers will indeed receive a product that meets their exact specifications.

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), on request, will check the food for quality and whatever other specifications the institution has requested. The work is handled by AMS's various divisions - Fruit and Vegetable, Livestock, Poultry, Dairy, and Grain - and is done by officially designated, thoroughly experienced graders.

USDA graders check quality on the basis of the U.S. grade standards for food - standards that are easily understood and recognized by the industry and trade. When working for an acceptance program client, however, the grader also checks to see that the products meet the needs of the individual user, as spelled out in his purchase specifications. Thus the service is personalized.

Companies that employees abroad need products with long shelf life. Ocean liners must be able to buy products that will ripen at various stages of the journey.

Airline food must freeze well until ready for use. Moreover, steaks and other foods served must be of the same size - so that one passenger will not feel himself slighted at the sight of another passenger's larger steak.

The varieties of special requirements are infinite and can make buying an extremely complex chore for the institutional purchasing agent. Moreover, many have found that repeated trips to suppliers to see that they are getting exactly what they need at a reasonable price are often exercises in frustration.

As Pat Galente of the State of Connecticut Purchasing Department put it, "in the meat business particularly, you have to have very strong grading procedures to guarantee that you are getting what you buy."

For an institution using USDA's meat acceptance service, an AMS grader would check for such things as: weight tolerance for portion control items, the condition of the product, fat thickness, the grade, and whether or not the packaging will insure proper storage.

The vendor pays for the service. The cost runs from $13 to $16.20 an hour, with higher charges for overtime, weekend, and holiday work. While the institutional buyer establishes his own buying specs for most foods, for meats he can use the Institutional Meat Purchase Specifications (IMPS). Using IMPS, the buyer has a choice of two acceptance procedures. He may have 100 percent examination of his purchase or he may choose statistical sampling acceptance. If he chooses the latter, only samples of a particular product will be checked. Statistical acceptance cuts the cost of the acceptance program to the user, particularly where large lots are involved.

The States of Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, Nassau County (New York), the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the Cunard, Moore-McCormack, and U.S. Lines, and Veterans' Administration hospitals are some of the organizations using the AMS acceptance program.

The Connecticut Purchasing Department has been using the service for more than 15 years. It provides food to every state institution - correctional, hospital, schools, mental facilities, and regional centers.

Connecticut's Pat Galente has no doubt that the program keeps up the quality of the products he buys because it provides the Purchasing Department with a knowledgeable individual - the USDA grader - to deal with the vendors.

Mildred Welsh, Senior Buyer of the State of New Jersey's Purchase Bureau, is equally satisfied with AMS' acceptance program and uses it for fresh and frozen meats that are sent to institutions.

This service, she says, "makes it possible for vendors to bid on the same specifications and the State, in turn, knows exactly what quality of meat it will be getting." The program, in her opinion, is what keeps the vendors from selling the State inferior or unsuitable merchandise.

The Cunard Steamship Line, when provisioning the Queen Elizabeth II and its other ships, insists on different degrees of maturity in fruits and vegetables purchased for voyages. Percy G. Lambert, Assistant Purchasing Superintendent, explains it this way:

"Beyond our requirements that all food served aboard ship must be wholesome and of the best quality, we're concerned with the problem of possible spoilage or uneconomical use of refrigerating space. To avoid the dilemma, we require that half of certain purchases, such as soft fruits and tomatoes, must be firm ripe, and the balance hard to firm. By the time the firm ripe items are consumed, the hard to firm have ripened and are ready for eating."

Carmine Cavallo, USDA Officer-in-Charge for Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, at Hunts Points, NY, explains that the steamship line puts these requirements into its specifications, and that the USDA grader operates from these specifications when checking the vendors' products. If a particular vendor cannot meet the specifications, USDA contacts Cunard to explain the situation. But the decision to accept merchandise that is not up to specifications is left to Cunard.

Jim Davis, Purchasing Director of New York's plush, prestigious Plaza Hotel states that USDA's grading and standards act as guidelines for him. AMS graders see to it that the eggs the Plaza buys for example, are the size requested. Exact standardization is of crucial importance to the Plaza, and Mr. Davis feels that the acceptance program makes it possible for them to be assured of having it.

The program is beneficial to handlers, processors, and wholesalers as well as to the purchasing agents. The benefit is in having the security of a USDA certificate attesting to the grade and condition of food leaving the vendor's place of business.

If you are an institutional food purchaser and would like to use the acceptance program, or want more information about it, contact your regional AMS office, or write: Information Division, AMS USDA, 26 Federal Plaza, Room 1653, New York, New York 10007. If you would like specific information on poultry, ask for "USDA's Acceptance Service for Poultry and Eggs," Marketing Bulletin 46. For livestock, ask for "USDA's Acceptance Service for Meat and Meat Products," Marketing Bulletin 47. For the last two publications write to AMS Information Division, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

4-Hers will celebrate Rural Life Sunday

Congressman William F. Goodling will be the speaker at a county-wide Rural Life Sunday Service planned by members of the York County 4-H Council. It will be held on Sunday, May 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the 4-H Center, near Bair. The public is invited to attend.

Members participating in the service are: Amy Norek, Joey Welsh, Gary Welsh, Karen Webb, Marvin Krone, Jack Parr, Tom Welsh, Megan Shaub, Kelly Rentzel, Tim Beck, Chris Waltersdorff, Martin Krone, Bonnie Wire, Brooke Palmer, Joann Cramer, and Laurie Dobrosky. (One day a year is designated as Rural Life Sunday. On that day, God's special blessing on rural life, its resources, land and people are asked. In a larger sense, the day is, and ought to be, a day of dedication, reflection, and stocktaking for use in the seasons to come.)

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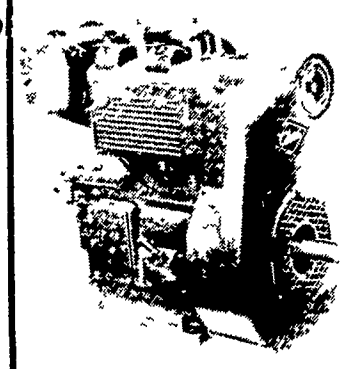

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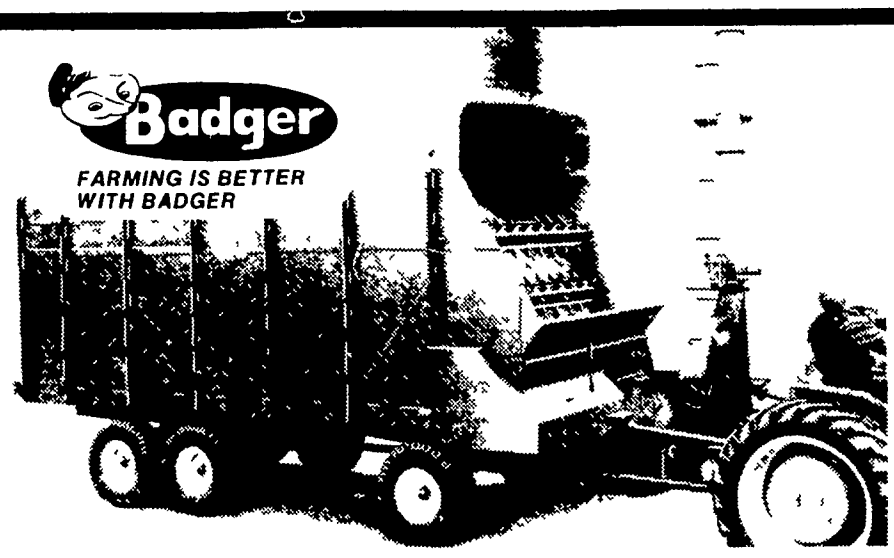

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'The Frontier Woman' was theme of Society Rally

By SALLY BAIR
Feature Writer

Nearly 1400 farm women gave up a day of spring housecleaning, gardening and corn planting to participate in the 11th annual Spring Rally of the Pennsylvania Society of Farm Women held last Wednesday at the Sheraton Inn, Gettysburg.

The women enjoyed a day of fun and fellowship, and many wore dresses designed for the Bicentennial celebration as they followed the theme, "The Frontier Woman."

Mrs. Margaret McDonnell, co-author of the book "Franklin - a Frontier County" and a librarian of Hooversville Elementary School, told the women they've come a long way since the days when that part of Pennsylvania was the frontier.

She told them that most of the people who settled the frontier were of Scotch-Irish descent. After they had claimed the land and made some improvements they often sold to Germans, who came later.

To help the women empathize with their forebears, Mrs. McDonnell described vividly the life of a frontier woman who left the more comfortable life to settle in the unknown. Only the barest neccessities could be taken along on the trip to the frontier, and there were no roads through the virgin forest of that day.

A creek and good springs were often the determining factor in selecting the land for a home. Mrs. McDonnell said, "The struggle against hunger took precedence over everything, including warmth and cleanliness."

The first job to be tackled was clearing land to plant corn, and later pumpkins and beans would be planted as well. Still later flax might be added as a crop. Animals were trapped so their thick furs could be traded.

After the land was partially cleared and the corn planted, it was time to consider a house, and Mrs. McDonnell said this was always a social occasion. Using only an axe and a knife, the men would erect a 24 x 18 foot dwelling, with a stone fireplace across one end. There would be one door

Franklin County Dairy Princess Rosanna Martin.

hung on wooden hinges and one window with wooden shutters. The wood was of split shingle and the floor earthen, according to Mrs. McDonnell. When the house was completed, there was singing and dancing of the jig.

Mrs. McDonnell said that every child was considered an asset - another boy meant more land could be cleared; another girl meant more cloth could be woven and more cheese made. Because of the hard work and frequent child-bearing, frontier women often died

Adams County Apple Blossom Queen Deborah Lott.

young, Mrs. McDonnell said. But men and women did not stay unmarried long. Women on the frontier needed a provider and a protector and men needed a cook and someone to care for their children, according to Mrs. Donnell.

Mrs. McDonnell described the battle against the wilderness as also being one "against discomfort and filth."

Indians were a real threat to the safety of the frontier people especially after 1755 when the French and English were trying to establish their rights in North America. For nine years after that Mrs. McDonnell said people in the Cumberland Valley were the victims of Indian attack.

The most rural counties of Pennsylvania have the highest death rates from motor vehicle accidents, according to a study at Penn State University.

The survey showed that counties with the highest proportion of rural population, 75 per cent or more rural, had the highest death rates.

The Sabbath was important to frontier people, and Mrs. McDonnell said the settlers would put on their best clothes and walk many miles barefoot to an all-day church service. Shortly before reaching the site of the service, they would put on their shoes. She said there was usually a two hour service in the morning after which everyone spread out their packed lunch, followed by two more hours in the afternoon. Then everyone took off his shoes and walked home again.

Studies have shown that the frontier developed some characteristics in the American people which are "distinctively American," not a combination of European traits, she said.

Because the people were few and the land abundant, people became innovative and experimented with a new way of life. Mobility became a habit, Mrs. McDonnell said, as well as carelessness. There was no time to develop cultural creativity and leisure time was non-existent on the frontiers.

People were not judged by their class, but by their skills, and individualism and political democracy became enshrined as ideals.

Musical entertainment for the meeting was provided by the Chambersburg Area Senior High School Choristers under the direction of Ferree LeFevre, who introduced the wide range of songs representing all aspects of this country's musical heritage.

Franklin County Dairy Princess Rosanna Martin talked about the cow, "A Very Special Animal," and Deborah Lott, Adams County's Apple Blossom Queen talked about the place of the apple in the diet, and the nation's history.

Mrs. Blanche Martin, Franklin County President, acted as toastmistress for the event. Franklin and Adams County societies planned the day's activities.

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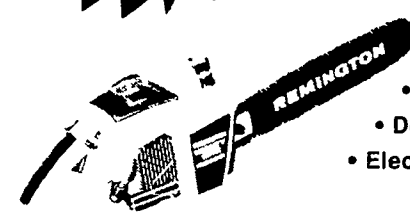

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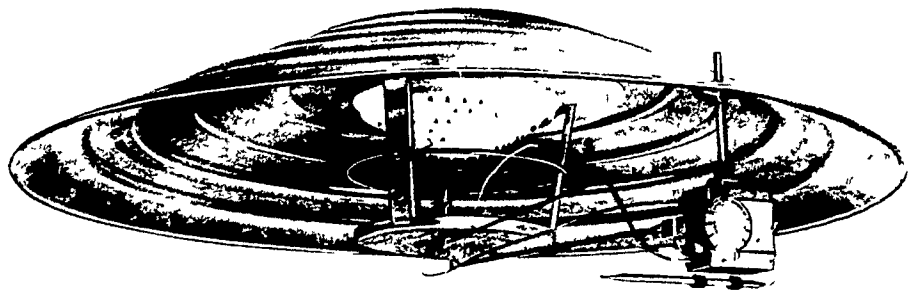

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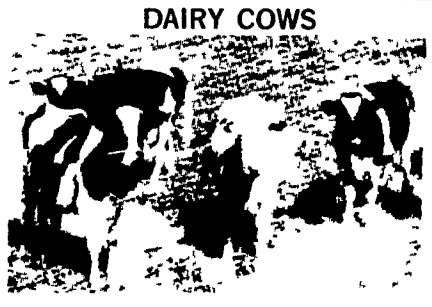

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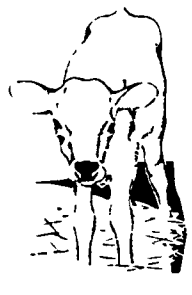

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Agriculture is largest industry

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Agriculture is this country's largest industry. Assets, totalling $531 billion, amount to about 60 per cent of the capital assets of all manufacturing corporations in the United States.

The nation's largest employer, agriculture claims between 14 and 17 million people are engaged in the chain between growing food and fiber and selling it at the supermarket. There are more than 4 million workers in farming itself, as many as the combined payrolls of transportation, the steel industry and the automobile industry.

One of every eight farm jobs depends on exports. Nearly 500,000 workers produced the farm commodities exported in 1975.

America's farm exports contribute significantly to the country's economy According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, every dollar returned to the farm sector from exports creates an additional $1.33 of output in the rest of the economy - in transportation, financing and warehousing, or in supplying farmers with fertilizer, machinery or other goods.

As an example, the $21 billion in farm exports in 1974 generated about $47 billion in income, following the above "multiplier effect". Benefits accrued not only to the farming sector but also to food processing which gained nearly $8 billion that year from exports; transportation and warehousing, which earned about $3 billion and the wholesaling and retailing sectors, which recorded gains of about $3 billion.

Farm exports now represent about 23 per cent of all U.S. farm output, making jobs all the way from field to port of exit.

Currently, about one dollar in every five of gross farm income derives from agricultural exports.

In 1975, agricultural exports took the production of 96 million acres of cropland, up-substantially from 91 million acres in 1972, as export sales climbed to record levels for most commodities.

Today, exports account for about 60 per cent of U.S. wheat production, 50 per cent of the country's soybeans and 25 per cent of American feed grains.

In the period from 1960-1975, the United States exported more agricultural products than in the entire 40-year period immediately preceding: $92.8 billion versus $87.4 billion.

Total farm exports in 1976 are expected to top $22 billion, up from $21.6 billion in 1975 and almost four times the value of farm exports in 1969.

The fact that the United States is the world's leading supplier of a wide range of farm commodities needed elsewhere gives this nation a powerful hand in foreign affairs.

Food, most of it produced by American farmers, helped the free world recover from the devastation of World War II by feeding hundreds of millions of people, first under the Marshall Plan and later under Public Law 480 (the Food for Peace law). The result: governments were stabilized and economies were rebuilt.

Since the "Food for Peace" program was established in 1954 by the passage of Public Law 480, the United States has shipped 245 million tons of agricultural commodities valued at $24 billion throughout the world.

The P.L. 480 program was originally the principal means of disposal for agricultural surpluses. As the United States achieved its early objectives, part of the program was restructured as a concessional sales program to give government loans to friendly, less-developed nations at low interest rates over an extended repayment period.

Many countries, formerly recipients of U.S. food aid have become full-fledged trading partners. Long-term trade with these nations has helped to cement relationships, complementing efforts for a more peaceful world.

American agriculture and its dependability as a supplier of food and feed has played a major role in the easing of tensions in more recent times between the United States and the nations of eastern Europe and Red China. The bulk of trade in recent years between the U.S. and the Soviet Union has been agricultural.

Farm exports have been making a much bigger contribution to the U.S. balance of trade in recent years. Imports of nonagricultural goods have been expanding faster than our exports of such goods, creating deeper and deeper deficits in nonfarm trade. But U.S. farm exports have been increasing much faster than imports, creating a favorable balance in agricultural trade.

The U.S. agricultural trade balance for 1976 is expected to be about $12 billion, the largest surplus ever. Imports are projected at around $9.8 billion, up slightly from $9.6 billion a year ago. In 1975, farm exports of nearly $22 billion offset a non-agricultural deficit of $10 billion producing an overall favorable balance of trade of over $1 billion.

Increased farm exports have brought a sharp reduction in the cost of government farm programs. Case in point: government storage costs for surplus farm commodities have dropped from $476 million in 1960 to $69 million in 1973 and, in 1975, to $17 million. This means lower costs to the taxpayer.

According to Senator Herman E. Talmadge, chairman, U.S. Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, the worldwide demand for U.S. agriculture is greater today than ever before.

"We have in agriculture," he said, "the best of all possible worlds. The American farmer produces enough to feed not only this country's millions, but enough to fill freighters to the brim with wheat and corn, feed grains and soybeans to help nourish untold millions throughout the rest of the world."

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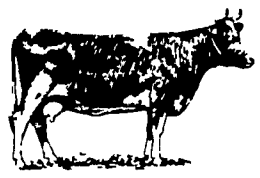

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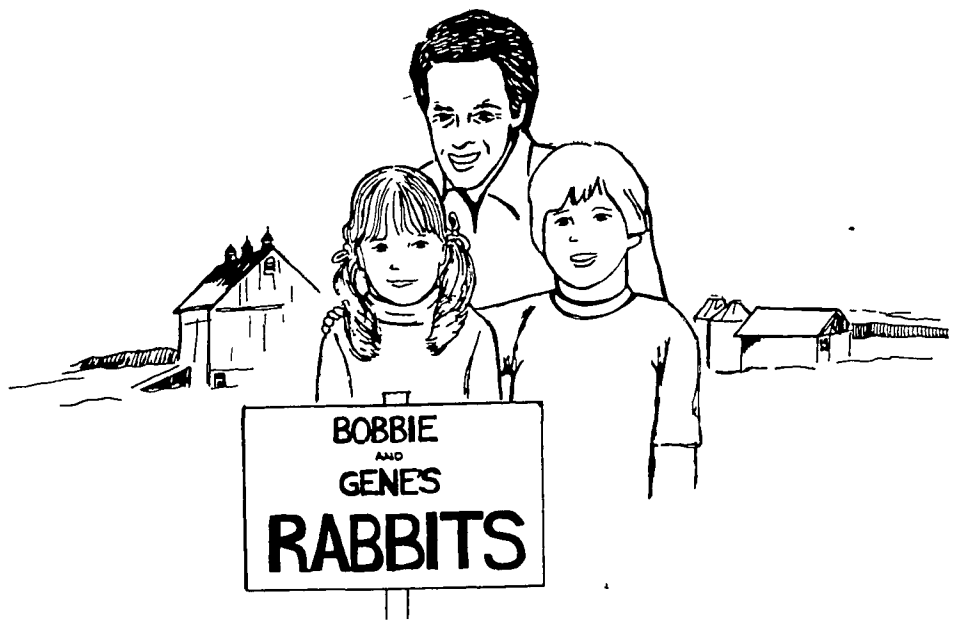

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Witmers given eighth Gold Star Breeder Award

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. - The American Guernsey Cattle Club announces that Raymond F. and Louise A. Witmer - Willow Street, Pennsylvania, have qualified for the 1975 Gold Star Breeder Award. This is the eighth award for this herd.

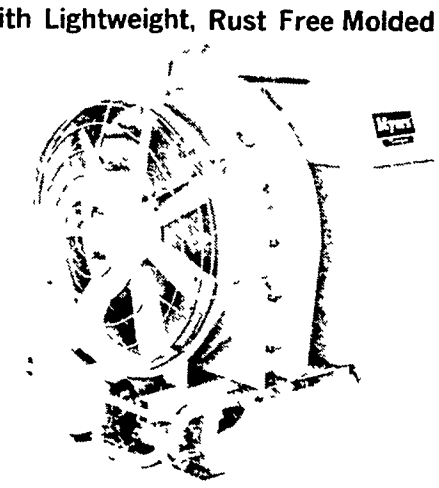
To qualify for the award, it is necessary to meet high requirements and the applicant must be an active member of both a State Guernsey Association and The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The lactation average of the Witmer herd showed 53 cows with 53 records averaging 13316 pounds of milk and 639 pounds of butterfat, 305-2x M.E., with an average classification for 49 cows of 85.5 points.

Raymond F. and Louise A. Witmer have received a special certificate from The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Myers A32TMG

ORCHARDS • ROW CROPS
TURF • VINEYARDS
... with Lightweight, Rust Free Molded Tank



- Compact, 3 point Hitch PTO Air Sprayer
- Multi-purpose chemical applicator for Parks, Golf Courses, General Farming, Orchards and Vineyards
- Multi-use Design Cuts Cost in Half
- Big Piston Pump offers Full Range from 20 to 500 P.S.I. and 12 GPM

LESTER A. SINGER
RONKS, PA Phone 687-6712

Lancaster County's Only Dealer Specializing in Sprayer Sales & Service

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

N.J. 4-H'ers host urban youths

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — Ninety-two youngsters and eight teachers were treated to a whirlwind agricultural tour of Hunterdon County on a recent Tuesday during the Annual 4-H Farm-City Exchange. The youngsters and teachers were from the Middle School of the Hackensack School System in Bergen County.

Members of the Hunterdon County 4-H Junior Leaders' Association planned the outting and gave the youngsters a tour of four different types of farming operations. The hosting farms included Roboin Hill Horse Farm in Pittstown (Horse), the Running Brook Farm poultry operation in Kingwood Township, the Douglass Farm in Pittstown (Dairy), and the Oldenburg Farm in Readington (Sheep).

The tour was divided in half by a box-lunch luncheon held on the grounds of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Raritan Township. The Flemington Kiwanis Club sponsored and hosted the luncheon under the direction of W. Orville Buchanan and Bill Kries.

The Bergen County Kiwanis Club sponsored the chartered bus transportation for the Hackensack school children organized by Charles Dillman. 4-H'ers Margaret Case and Sue McCloughan (both of Ringoes) served as tour guides.

Members of the Hunterdon County 4-H Program will be completing the exchange later on this year with a visit to industrial and business sites within Bergen County.

Check pets for ticks

Now that the weather has started to warm up, the American dog tick will be waiting in tall grass and brush to attach itself to your pet dog or cat for a good blood meal after molting during the winter months.

Population of ticks is dense in rural and suburban areas where you have an abundance of wildlife such as opossum, raccon, fox and skunk, says Louis M. Vasvary, Extension Specialist in Entomology at Cook College, Rutgers University.

Ticks are not particular about who furnishes them with their blood meal. You can also find them on horses, cattle, hogs, sheep and even yourself if you like to tramp through unmowed fields and wooded areas. It is important to examine yourself as well as your pets from now until after mid-summer. During the peak of activity (May and June) it is not uncommon for a pet to pick up several hundred in a single day.

Early removal of these pests is important because many disease organisms are not transferred until the tick has fed for two hours. Try to remove the tick with its mouthpart intact. Hasty pulling of the attached tick often causes the mouthpart to be left in the skin. A drop of kerosene, mineral oil, ether or chloroform on the tick will cause it to back out. However, the best method is to grasp the tick firmly between your fingers or with tweezers and slowly but steadily pull it out. Always treat the wound with a good germicidal gent, suggests Dr Vasvary

The popul tion of ticks can be reduced by eliminating dense, woo ly underbrush, and cutting grass and other vegetation in a four to six-foot band along the side of paths and walks which pass through infested fields and keeping lawns and grass areas mowed

Mushrooms

Mushrooms were so highly esteemed by the ancient Egyptians that the delicacy was reserved for the pharaoh and his courtiers

Role of farmer related in new brochure

"Voice of the Land," a brochure stressing the important basic role of agriculture in everyone's daily life, has been prepared by Sperry New Holland, farm equipment manufacturer.

The brochure replaces the popular "How're They Really Doin' Down on the Farm" pamphlet

In addition to explaining many facts about agriculture, the brochure emphasizes some of the primary concerns of the people of farming as they continue not only to meet present food and fibre needs of the nation and a good bit of the world, but also gear their operations toward an even greater future responsibility.

Efficient use of the land - the nation's greatest renewable natural resource, farming's achievement of unmatched productivity, rising farm costs and investment, marketing spreads, exports and feeding a hungry world are just some of the topics presented in the illustrated brochure.

The brochure is a combination of what farmers want to say and what consumers need to be told about what farming and its people mean to the national economy and the welfare of everyone

"Farmers have let their actions essentially speak for themselves in attaining an unparalleled record of productivity," explains Mark Branstetter, Public Relations Manager for Sperry New Holland "But these achievements and resulting concerns must be understood not only by consumers but by those groups which influence the shaping of conditions under which the farmer operates "

Individual requests for the brochure can be obtained by writing to "Voice of the Land," Public Relations, Sperry New Holland, New Holland, PA, 17557 Bulk quantities can be supplied to interested groups at the cost of printing.

"As from the land all things grow, so must an understanding of that land and its people " is the basic theme of the brochure This, too, is the sole objective of the brochure, according to Sperry New Holland

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

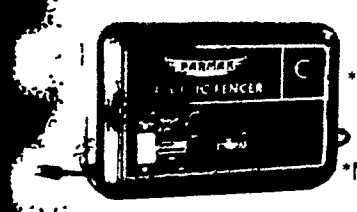
PUBLIC SALE
OF FARM MACHINERY & TOOLS ON
SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976
Moved to the premises of Frank Yeager, along Gouglersville Rd, midway between Gouglersville (Rt 222) & Knauers (Rt 625), Berks Co.

Int. utility 300 gas tractor w-2 pt. hitch, TA & Souders loader, Farmall H w-frt end loader, MH 44 Tractor w-frt end loader, NH 66 baler w-Wisconsin engine, AC hay crimper, Case side rake, Souder frt end loader w-snow bucket, JD forage blower, McD 7 forage blower, air compressor w-Wisconsin engine, lime spreader, Oliver semi mtd mower, INT 2 pt. mower, Co-op mower, 12" & 14" 2 btm pull type plows, mtd plow for H, 4 wheel rubber tire wagon, 2 pt. carrier, steam jenny, pressure washer, hyd cylinders, mow & grain elevators, Wisconsin engine w-clutch, 2 wheel trailers, boat trailer, dump trailer frame, power scythe, air compressor, 15 gal power sprayer, oil tank w-pump, Simplicity riding mower, lawn mowers & vacuum, garden tractor, section ladders, new & used lumber, plywood, 1 horse grass mower, 2 horse log sled 1 horse plow, 2 & 4 wheel pony carts, 2 new sets pony harness, horse cults, calcium pump, corn crack ., chains & chain binders, rubber tire wheelbarrow, fence wire, chain winch, wrought iron fence & gates, grease guns, door tracks, floor jacks, vise, postbar, grindstone, some mixed hay, lot of oats and many more items

Radial arm saw, elec hack saw, elec. drills & drill press, band saw, lot carpenter tools and boxes, parts cabinet, 1968 Trail motorcycle, 1960 Ford ½ ton pick-up, Dodge farm truck w-dump.

SOLD FOR
JEANETTE & PAUL FOOSE.
Sale at 9:30 A.M
John D. & George D Frey, Auct
Refreshments on premises.
TERMS: CASH

PUBLIC DISPERSAL SALE
OF CATTLE FOR
KENNETH F. TALLMAN
FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1976
11:00 A.M.
Heading Columbus Road, Columbus, New Jersey, 3 miles South of Exit 7 on New Jersey Turnpike, ¼ mile West on Heading Road.
110 HEAD GRADE & REGISTERED CATTLE
Auctioneer -
Donald A. Worrell, Sr.
Mount Holly, N.J.
609-267-2119
Mr. Tallman
609-298-0550
Also selling pipeline and 1,000 gallon tank

SEE THE FENCER OF TOMORROW TODAY!
THE MULTI-POWER
MARK I
By PARMAK PRECISION TRADE MARK OF QUALITY SINCE 1921

*Space age electronics makes possible this great, powerful new fencer
*The first all electronic fence controller
*No moving parts
*Greatest power under all fencing conditions Through wet weeds hardest rains deepest snow dryest ground WILL NOT SHORT OUT
Here now is the fencer you have always wanted to do your toughest fencing jobs
NOTHING LIKE IT EVER BEFORE!
AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTOR AND WARRANTY STATION
B. K. FISHER
RONKS PA
AUTHORIZED DEALERS
NEWPORT REPAIR
R D GORDONVILLE PA
SMOKER WELDING
ROCKVALE RD , LANCASTER PA

MIKE KALLAN & SONS
COMPLETE DISPERSAL
WEDNESDAY, & THURSDAY,
MAY 26-27, 1976
(10.30 A M each day)
Hartwick, N.Y
Sale held first day on home farm located 2½ miles north of Hartwick N Y just off Rte. 205; turn east off 205 at the 2no right north of village From Rte. 80 coming south on Rte 205 turn left at 2nd turn 15 miles south of Richfield Springs (Rte. 20), 17 miles northwest of Oneonta, N Y
400 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
(375 Registered 25 over 2 yrs that will be eligible at the Morat orium in the fall) All tests within 30 days of sale and eligible for immediate interstate shipment Herd consists of 185 Milking age 75 Bred Heifers Balance younger with many yearlings Many cows are due in July and Aug and Sept and the bred heifers are pasture bred starting in October which would make them due from July, August and on Herd is not on test but is producing 18,000 lbs milk per pickup (every other day)
TOP SIRES USED IN HERD!!
4 by Sunnyside Standout 4 by Harborcrest Happy Crusader 3 by Dividend Performer
3 by Carnation Royal Master 3 by Milkey Comet Sovereign 3 by Pineyhill Majority
6 by Bluegill P[illegible]ac Supreme 16 by Dee Ann Rag Apple Maple 5 by Nunesdale [illegible]minator
6 by Paclamar apsule 1 by Marquis 2 by Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe and others
Herd has never been classified but you will find **good udders** and great milk potential!!
MAKE YOUR VISIT TO THE FARM ANYTIME YOU'LL LIKE WHAT YOU SEE!!
Sale must start 10 30 A M each day First day selling on home farm 2nd day selling will be on Mt Vision farm which is only a few miles away Lease is up on farm this is a Must sale
R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs & Auctioneers
Mexico, N Y
MIKE KALLAN & SONS
R D
Hartwick N.Y
607 293 7508

Public Sales Register

PUBLIC SALE
OF
CONTRACTOR'S EQUIPMENT
AND BUILDING MATERIAL

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976

Located 1 mile north of White Horse along Cambridge Road, Lancaster County, Pa.

10" DeWALT RADIAL COMMERCIAL DUTY SAW; Black & Decker 7¼" saw; Black & Decker ⅜" variable speed drill Black & Decker ½" reversible drill; Black & Decker belt sander; Rockwell 8" circular band saw. Electro sabre saw; Stanley router and door hinge template· David White transit level; 1½ H P portable air compressor; roof jacks; brick cutter; cement troweler; mud pan; mortar mixer; pole jacks, steel stakes; 2 x 5 steel scaffold hoist arm and pulley, concrete float, shovels; staple gun; staples; dry-wall adhesive; electric motors, sledge hammer; extension cords; air nail gun; air staple gun; rope; 24' extension ladder; 6 level; saw blades; saw horses; step ladders, concrete rake.

Brick carrier; mud hoe, scaffold plank; Century portable heater; ladder jacks; mortar anti-freeze; asbestos cutter, hard hats; mud buckets; office desk; adding machine; typewriter; file cabinet; old chest; books; candle mold; gun cabinet; miscellaneous mouldings, techifoam and styrofoam insulation; metal roofing; aluminum siding; flake board for counter top; new and used doors; contact adhesive; 800 old brick; 8 x 8 x 16 new cement blocks; hard wood flooring; picture window; awning window; used lumber, used plywood, mortar cement; floor nailers; ceiling tile, vinyl and nylon shutters; 5' x 10' home made trailer: nails, hardware and bolts, etc.

A few household goods, new grandfathers clock; new slant top desk, round and square point shovels; set of socket wrenches, pipe wrenches; log chains; 10' and 16', hammer, hedge trimmers; 6 kitchen chairs; wire cutters

Sale at 11:00 A.M., D S T

Terms By
STEVEN F. BEILER

Auctioneers Leroy Zook
Leon Kurtz
LUNCH AVAILABLE

FRI. AND SAT. MAY 21-22 - Paul Z. Martin's Antique and Carriage Sale at the Sales Stables along Route 340, 2 miles East of Intercourse, 4 miles South of New Holland, Lancaster County, Pa Martin Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 22 - 11 a.m. Erickson Estate Public Sale at the Erickson home off Route 6 on Old Smethport Road East, suburb of Kane, Pa. Si. Pepperman, Coudersport, Pa. Auctioneer.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1976

10:30 A.M

Located - Rt. 14, Alba, PA. 40 miles North of Williamsport.

Selling 1931 Hupp Automobile, Fancy Old Buggy, Cutter, 2 Wheel Gig, Democrat wagon, peanut roaster, 2 round-up tables, Lowboy chest, walnut cattle box, Sheraton cherry chest of drawers, walnut sewing table, 2 pine kitchen cupboards, cherry chest of drawers, beautiful maple & cherry chest of drawers, Oak High chairs, Oak rockers, spool cabinet, pine rope bed, set of chairs, original Gone with the Wind lamp, complete hanging lamp, marble umbrella stand, early baby cradle, brass bed, cut glass, oriental prayer rug, wall telephone, gingerbread kitchen clock, Larken desk, Boston rocker, mantle clock, Seth Thomas weight clock, Betty lamp, store lamp, real large coffee grinder made in Philadelphia, crocks, batter jugs, wicker doll buggy & much more.

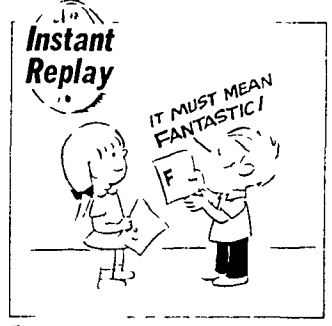
Auctioneer,
Tom Young
Troy, PA
PH: 717-673-8659

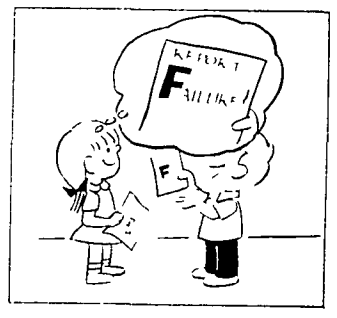
SAT. MAY 22 - 10 a.m. Sharp. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate. Located at RD3, York, Pa. in Windsor Twp. on Route 66020 commonly known as the Freysville Road. Sale by Harry L. Graybill & John B. Graybill. Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

SAT MAY 22 - 10:00 a.m. New Holland Sale Stables Annual Heifer Special to be held at New Holland Sales Stables. Abe Diffenbach 717-354-4341 or Norman Kolb 717-397-5538

SAT. MAY 22 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, New and Used Farm Equipment parts, Antique Hardware, Lawn Equip-

SAT. MAY 22 - 12:00 Noon D.S.T. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Household Goods and a few Antiques. Located along the Strasburg Road, 1 mile west of Gap, Lancaster County, Pa. Conditions of sale by Joseph L. Umble. Auctioneers - Leroy Zook & Leon Kurtz





SAT. MAY 22 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Antiques, Furniture, Glass and Chinaware and a Lot of Valuable Paper Goods. Sale for Elias J. and Mary E. Mumma. Gerberich & Long, Auct.

SAT. MAY 22 - 12:30 p.m. Public Sale of 200 Head of cattle, 125 Holstein heifers, 100 head of hogs. Fred McCartney, Dry Run, Pa. ¼ mi. north of Dry Run, Pa.

SAT. MAY 22 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Masonry Tools and Heavy Equipment located along Route 625, Bowmansville, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by C. Mark Wise; H. H. Leid, Auction Service, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 22 - 10:00 a.m. Public Auction of Real Estate, Household Goods & Antiques. Located at 143 Grofftown Rd. East of Broad St. Sale by - George Peters and Cora B. Abel Exts. for Emma Peters Estate. Auctioneers - Ira Stoltzfus & Son.

BELLVIEW FARM
COMPLETE DISPERSAL

At the farm located on Route 331 four miles north of Vienna, in Dorchester Co., Maryland

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1976

10:30 A.M.

114 HEAD OF HOLSTEINS

68 Cows - 11 Bred Heifers 35 Open Heifers & Calves
33 Registered - 81 Grades
One of Maryland's highest DHI herds with yearly averages as follows:

1973	63 6 cows - 14,335	4.25	609
1974	65 6 cows - 16,014	4 05	649
1975	68 7 cows - 16,501	4.0	651

Sensational Production

Note the herd average of 4.0 - 4.05 and 4 25 the last 3 YRS

14 head selling with 20,000 to 25,120
16 head selling between 18,000 and 20,000
3 cows selling with over 1,000F
10 cows selling with 800F to 1,000F
14 cows selling with 700F to 800F

Nearly all are sired by, and all are bred to, Sire Power bulls

Never classified but you will like the type!

Tested for Interstate Shipment - Pregnancy checked

The herd is in excellent condition and the heifers are all home raised and well grown.

Equipment Sells at 10:30
Followed by the Cattle

Patz silo unloader for 24' silo, Patz silo unloader for 12' silo, 2 Patz No 162 conveyors 28' and 30' long. Patz, No 150 cattle feeder Patz barn cleaner, Badger 60' auger feeder, Surge milking equipment for 3 stall parlor, 500 gal. Mojonnier tank and compressor, 2 Surge SP22 vacuum pumps, 2 Surge 2S11 vacuum pumps, New Holland No 7 self unloading wagon, N.H. forage blower, 60 ft. of 9" silage pipe, 40 ft. of 8" silage pipe, 120 ft. N H hay conveyor, John Deere elevator, New Idea 2-row corn picker, N.H. Model No 346 tank manure spreader, 5 wire corn cribs, 2 liquid protein feeders, and other miscellaneous equipment.

CHARLES A. & CATHERINE BELL
Route 1, Box 226
Vienna Maryland
301-376-3524

A DOTY REMSBURG, Sale Mgr & Auctioneer
Norman D Hill, Associate
Jefferson, Maryland 21755
301-473-8214

SHORT NOTICE
PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY AND LUMBER,
PONIES AND HORSE

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976

12:00 P.M

Located on the premises at Route 2, Annville, Penna. East Hanover Twp. Go north of Annville on Rt. 934 to North side of Bellgrove and turn left at Y and continue 2 miles north across Black's Bridge and continue to Crooked Lane and turn right to first farm or go West from Harper's on old Route 22 appx. 1 mile and turn South onto Crooked Lane and continue to farm.

OLIVER 1600 gas tractor
with Hydra-Power Drive
Power Steering and wide front

Oliver 3-16" 3 pt. plow; MF 3 PTO baler; Ontario 13 disc grain drill; JD 2 bottom trailer plow; Ford 369 2 row 3 pt. corn planter; 6' cultipacker; Cobey 200 bu. spreader; David Bradley 4 bar side delivery rake; 24' bale elevator; Ferguson 7' 3 pt. cultivator; Cunningham hay conditioner; David Bradley ensilage cutter with 32' pipe; David Bradley pulley corn sheller; NH 33 crop chopper; 68 disc harrow; roll over scoop; 10' McCormick 2 roller pulverizer; and 10' disc harrow.

JOHN DEERE 42 PTO combine
with 9' grain head
JOHN DEERE 205 corn head

Wayne atomist fogger; 3 pride of the farm heated stock waterers; Jamesway 18" tube fan jet; Jamesway 24" 2 speed fan; Aerovent 18" fan, Aerovent 24" variable speed fan; 2 American hanging fan heater - LP gas - 1 - 100,000 input and 1 - 160,000 input appxs; small quantity of straw; JD hyd cylinder; platform scale; chicken feeders, crates and nests; and grindstone plus misc. farm related tools.

2 MATERNAL ROBOTS 220 VOLT CONSTANT MIX CAP. 60 CALVES.

4 yr. mare and foal - broke to ride; 9 yr. old mare - broke to ride; 2 yr. old pony stud - green - tame; mare horse - broke to ride, pony cart, bridles and harness and saddle

ROUGH HEMLOCK LUMBER
"all quantities are estimated"

216 pcs 2 x 6 x 8'	40 pcs 1 x 6 & 8 x 14'
70 pcs. 2 x 6 x 10 and 12'	84 pcs 2 x 4 x 10'
40 pcs. 2 x 4 x 16'	260 pcs. 2 x 4 x 8'
8 pcs. 4 x 4 x 12'	320 pcs. 1" x 8'
120 pcs. 1 x 6 x 12 & 1 x 4 x 12'	120 pcs 2 x 4 x 6'
70 pcs 2 x 6 x 16'	150 pcs. 1" x 6'

Note: Farm has been sold making this sale necessary. Sale Time 12 00 P M

Conditions by
LEON AND JOANNA ZIMMERMAN

Harry H. Bachman Auctioneer
Lunch available

REAL ESTATE, BEEF CATTLE & MACHINERY
AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976

Starting at 10:30 A.M., Colley, Pa.

The following Real Estate, Beef Cattle and Machinery will be sold at auction at the former Arthur Norconk Farm near the Wilmot Lutheran Church, Wilmot Twp., Bradford Co., 2 mi. off Rt. 87 at Colley, turn at Steele's Store. 6 mi. from Dushore, 6 mi. from Wyalusing, approx. 16 mi. from Mehoopany.

Real Estate: Parcel I Consists of 23.6 acres with well-built two story barn. Set up for beef cattle. Some tillable fields and pastures Road frontage on large portion. Level terrain. Recently surveyed.

Parcell II Consists of approx. 83 acres with 35 acres wooded area. Some open area planted with trees. Beaver pond. Road frontage. Excellent hunting.

Cattle: 54 Charolais and Polled Purebred Herefords - no papers. All 30 day blood tested and vaccinated. 15 Calves. Charolais cows are from ½ to 15/16 purebred Charolais breeding. Large beautifully shaped.

Herefords consists of 20 cows, 6 steers, 5 heifers, 1 large Hereford bull and many calves. Charolais consists of 18 cows, 3 steers, 1 heifer and many calves. All 30 day TB, blood tested and vaccinated. Custom butchering available.

Farm Machinery: J.D. 60 tractor, J.D. 40 tractor, J.D. B-good rubber, Farmall M LPTO, bucket to fit J.D. 60, 3 pt. hitch back blade, J.D. No. 37 7' trailer mower, No. 69 New Holland baler, I.H. brush hog - 3 pt. hitch, New Holland No. 331 manure spreader, J.D. No. 44 - 2 bottom trailer plows, 20' Mallo hay elevator - ¾ h.p. motor, New Holland side rake, 2 hay wagons, Ford crimper, 2 bottom J.D. plows - 3 pt. hitch, drags, 2 - two wheel pony carts, 2 Liquid Supplement Feeders, ½ h.p. Jacuzzi deep well water pump and tank. 2 J.D. silage boxes.

Sale Order: Machinery, Cattle and (Real Estate at 2:00 P.M.)

Terms: Real Estate: Parcel I: $1,500.00 down on conclusion of bidding, balance on delivery of deed within 30 days.

Parcel II: $2,000.00 down on conclusion of bidding, balance on delivery of deed within 30 days. Any other conditions or terms to be announced day of sale.

For Inspection of Real Estate call Jerry Burke 833-5913 or 833-5853.

Personal Property Cash or Good Check Lunch

MR. & MRS. WILLIAM R. KINTNER
Owners

Auctioneers: Jerry Burke 717-833-5913
A. H. Heller 717-869-1247

Public Sales Register

ment, located at 35 W. Main St., Mt. Joy, Penna. Sale by J.B. Hostetter and Sons: Raymond Miller and Rufus Geib.

SAT. MAY 22 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of 36 Registered & Grade Holsteins, Farm Equipment. Located along the road leading from Jonestown to the Union Meeting house. 2 miles South of Fredericksburg, 7 miles North of Lebanon, just west of Highway 343 near Firemans Park. Ronald G. Light, owner. Paul E. & Daniel Sanger, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 22 - 10:30 a.m. Sunshine Orchards Auction of Tractors and Orchard Equipment, and Real Estate located on Brooks Road just off West Chenango Road, 3 miles from Castle Creek, N.Y. Interstate 81 at Hinmans Corners or 2 miles West of Broome County Airport and Stella-Ireland Road. Sale by Mr. Carmon St. John, Owner; Sale manager, auctioneer and licensed real estate broker, Howard W. Visscher, Nichols, N.Y.

SAT. MAY 22 - 10:00 A.M. Corning New York. The Archie L. Spencer Estate Antique Auction. Over 750 lots of rare, unusual and valuable antique pieces sell to settle this famous estate! First Bank and Trust Company of Corning, Executors. Sale managed by Victor and James Pirrung & Assoc.

SAT. MAY 22 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Antiques at Sonny's Antique and Junk Shop. Building has been leased and must vacate, everything must go. Just off Rte. 209 at Bushkill on road from Bushkill to Bushkill Falls. Seller, Nelson Albrecht; Melvin and Raymond Hartzell, Auctioneers.

SAT MAY 22 - Public Sale by the Lancaster County Home Builders Association selling surplus building items,

FARMERSVILLE AUCTION

TUES., MAY 25, 1976

6:00 P.M.

In Farmersville, 3 mi. east of Brownstown, Lanc. Co., PA.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS SALE

Walnut Waterfall and Grey bookcase bedroom suites, metal kitchen sink, wall and base cabinets, new rockers, new and used box springs and mattresses, refrigerator, 30" electric range, small Maytag dryer, secretary desk, breakfast set, black vinyl love seat, vibrating recliner, chests of drawers, 4 Mahogany office chairs, patio set, Waterfall dining room suite, some dishes and small items.

Also some used lumber, etc., etc.

We sell on commission.

Call

JOHN J. RUTT

354-5095

Consignments being accepted for our July 5 Antique Sale.

PUBLIC AUCTION

OLD GAS ENGINES MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT & TOOLS

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976

At 9:30 A.M.

1195 Doylestown Pike, Quakertown On Route 313, 1 mile East of Quakertown.

GAS ENGINES — 3 hp. Jaeger with truck; 5 hp. Hercules with truck; 1½ hp. Hercules on skids; 2 hp. Stoner ignition type on truck; 1½ hp. Ided (restored) on skids; 1½ hp. IHC type M on skids; 6 hp. IHC type M on truck; 1¾ Waterloo Boy ignition (restored) on truck; 6 hp. Stover ignition on truck; 6 hp. Witte with saw rig on truck; 6 hp. Fairbanks - Morse on truck; 3 to 5 hp. IHC L.B.; 2½ hp. IHC Fannous on truck, etc.

MACHINERY — TOOLS: Van Norman No. ½ duplex milling machine with lots of cutting tools; Small horizontal milling machine with cutters; Brown & Sharp No. 2 surface grinder with mag head. Two floor model drill presses; Large metal cutting band saw; small wood cutting band saw; 15-ton Leslie hand operating punch press; large & small table saws; table model jig saw; Delta wood cutting shaper; air compressor, filing machine; hand operating ½ & ¼" drills; electric motors; taps & dies; drills, reamers, hand saws, hammers, planes, other tools, V belts; lot of files, bolts, screws; new wood doors; dutch door 2-pc. type; storm windows & doors - aluminum; corn fodder cutter; corn sheller; butcher bench; old plows, old wagon wheel, wagon seat, school desk, double trees, old sewing machine, milk cans, scythes, cradles, wheelbarrow, typewriter, adding machine, scales of all types, water pump with engine, power sprayers, chimney & ladder jacks, pipe & fittings, lawn mowers, complete set of Book of Knowledge with supplement, old Popular Mechanics & machinist magazines, plus many other interesting items. Gas engines & machinery to be sold at 12 noon.

LUNCH

By Order Of

CLARENCE S. KOOKER

Nelson C. Weidenbaugh, Auctioneer
540 N. Lewis Rd., Royersford
Call 948-7619

PUBLIC AUCTION

VALUABLE ANTIQUE TOOLS SHOP EQUIPMENT — GUNS

The undersigned due to the death of her husband will sell the following at 34 East Jarrettsville Road between Forest Hill, MD. Rt. 24 & Hickory US Rt. 1, Harford County, Forest Hill, Maryland on

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976

At 9:15 A.M.

ANTIQUE TOOLS:

6 Broad axes, hatchets - cooper - hewing - mortise, 8 adze - carpenters - ship wrights - gutter - cooper, 6 froe & clubs, assorted draw knives, assorted spoke shavers, log dog, chisel axe, chamfer knives, skew chisel, framing - mortise - slick and corner chisels, set tap & reamers, Z axes, 2 sets of 5 jointer planes, 75 rabbet planes "Auchumann", 2 Sun planes (1) Albrecht Cooperage - Baltimore, Md. (2) EW Carpenter Lancaster, PA; 4 - board backed compass planes (1) D.R. Barton 1832, Plow planes 1790 wedged adj. screw & fence, over 200 very good planes, comb. wood cylinders, 3 doz. lathes chisels, 3 spoke shaper, set augar bits, 30 pr. of wood clamps, 50 pr. metal clamps, 25 pr. C clamps, set of soldering irons, 3 oak wedge gluts, Hollow - shave, 4 - Boring machine 3 wood frames, 8 scribes, 90 chisels, 12 saws, 9 old hammers, lot of old brass latches - locks & hinges, brass rulers & assorted squares & angles, complete set of paint for antiqueing, Old Yankee Drill brace w-sq. chuck, many other items.

POWER TOOLS:

Bradford No. 16 Lathe - 16 to 400 spindle speeds w-assorted chucks - working condition - H. Gerstner & Sons - Machine tool box complete w-all precision measuring tools - 12 taper reamers - 40 twisted drills - dial calipers - large calipers - large lot of steel, bits & supplies & all lathe tools - indicator holder - assorted feeds - cleaning drills & bits, P&H Arch Welder - 260 A.M.P. w-leads & mask, acetylene welding set w-tanks cart & hoses, Root 10" tilt arbor table saw large table w-router blade & saw blade, Powermatic 6" planer w-stand, mortise press w-stand & sq. hole bits, Walker-Turner ban saw, Walker-Turner Drill press w-stand chucks & bits, 5 ft. wood lathe w-some chisels, Curtis 3 HP air compressor w-200 P.S.I. tank, also air tools, book binder press, bearing press, Root rotter mach. w-table, 6" bench grinder, large table belt sander, 3 wood work benches w-vises, board clamp, the following portable electric rotter, circular saw, 2 drills, sander.

TOOLS:

Blacksmith forge w-complete set of tools, anvil w-set Hardies, bold cutters, set crescent wrenches, pipe wrenches, 30 screw drivers, 25 planes, steel planes & shavers, set of sockets, 25 paint brushes, lot of files & rasps, 2 miter boxes w-adj. saws, saw sets, 3 brace & bits.

SUPPLIES:

Lots of dry lumber all strip & straight walnut - cherry - mahogany - maple - oak red & white for mill work, lot of bearings, lot of long threaded bolts, lot brass screws, assorted nails & paint, sand paper, 20 assorted electric motors, lot V belt pullies, many other items found around a shop.

GUNS:

Solid walnut 12 gun horizontal floor cabinet w-glass doors & 2 bottom drawers, antique single barrel pistol swivel side loading, Remington Model 870 - 12 ga. pump gun, 22 Hornet rifle bolt action w-Redfield scope, Semi-automatic 45 cal. hunting rifle, U.S. Model of 1917 Eddystone Rifle bolt action, Winchester 220 swift target rifle bolt action of 10X adj. yard - J. Unerth scope, L. C. Smith hammerless double barrel 12 ga. shotgun, Bolt action 22 rifle, shell loading equipment & supplies, fishing equipment, 3 deep sea rods & reel plus other w-many supplies.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: SALE WILL START AT 9:15 SHARP WITH MISC. TOOLS & SUPPLIES FOLLOWED BY ANTIQUE TOOLS (POWER TOOLS AND GUNS WILL BE SOLD AT 12:30 NOON).

TERMS: CASH

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS DAY OF SALE.

OWNER:

MRS. JOHN KURTZ

34 E. Jarrettsville Rd.
Forest Hill, Maryland

WILLIAM H. AMOSS, AUCTIONEER
2037 Pleasantville Rd., Fallston, MD
Complete Auction & Appraisal Service
877-7005 or 838-3000

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.

ROUTE 276, Rising Sun, Maryland

Sale Every Monday - Livestock 7 P.M.

Poultry, Egg, Produce at 7:00 P.M.

Antiques & Household 6:30 P.M.

Farmers & Flea Market open 3:00 P.M.

(We can handle any type sale - indoors or out, our grounds or yours. Specializing in; farm sales, herd dispersals, antique & household sales.)

Call now for Sale Planning

TRI-STATES LARGEST AUCTION FACILITIES

HUNTER SALE BARN, INC.

Sale Mgr., Auctioneer - Norman E. Hunter, Pres.

PUBLIC SALE

OF 144 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 144

Located on Big Springs Rd., 1½ mile south of Clear Spring, Md. or 12 miles west of Hagerstown, Md. off 170 at Clear Spring exit - follow signs.

FRIDAY EVE., MAY 28, 1976

At 7:00 P.M.

144 Head of Holstein Heifers & Feeder Cattle 144.

Consisting of 111 Holstein heifers of which 32 heifers bred for July & Aug. freshening, 50 bred for Sept. & Oct. freshening, 29 Yearling open heifers. Reg. Holstein service age bull, 2 Angus bulls, 2 & 3 yr. old; 3 Charolais - Hereford cross bred steers approx. 500-600 lbs., 3 Charolais - Hereford cross heifers & 3 Hereford heifers, approx. 500 to 600 lbs. all open.

All cattle are home raised, all dehorned with extra teats removed; good clean cattle, have been on grass & will do good for the buyer. All bred heifers are bred to Angus bulls; all Bangs & T.B. tested within 30 days of sale.

12 x 6 Pipe cattle crossing guard.

Terms: Cash - Not responsible for accidents.

JACK R. CORWELL

Auctioneer: Robert C. Mullendore
Clerk: C. L. Metz

Sale Held Under Roof - Loading Chute
Lunch available.

PUBLIC SALE

OF ANTIQUE CARS, GAS ENGINES, FURNITURE, ANTIQUE TOOLS, ETC.

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976

At 10:00 A.M.

Located at Twin Slope Market Grounds, Morgantown, PA.

1941 Chevy Master Deluxe Business Coupe, 1940 Chevy Master Deluxe, 1941 Pontiac Silver Streak, 1952 Packard Clipper.

Gas Engines: Fairbanks Morris 2 H.P., White log & saw, Cushman Club 2 H.P., Sattley Mont. Ward 2 H.P., McCormick Deering 3 H.P., & other engines, **Briggs & Stratton Engines as follows:** 1920 Model P.B., 1926 Mod. F.H., 1927 Mod. Q on Lindsay angle compressor (very rare), 1930 Mod. M, 1930 Mod. 5, 1933 Mod. Y, 1934 Mod. A.R., 1934 Mod. B, 1938 Mod. WMI, 1949 Mod. 8, 1949 Mod. 55; twin cyl. Matag, single cyl. Matag, Demming irrigation pump 1¼", 6 sprinklers, Conde vacuum pump, Hebner & Sons Ground Hog Thresher (made in Lansdale).

Old Wood Working Tools: broad axes, post axes, wooden planes, hand wood boring bits & other bits, drawing knives, brass spoke shaver, levels; lots of Blacksmith tools, scales, small platform scales w-brass scoop, old engine oilers, 2 strings Sleigh Bells, 2 sets Shaft Bells, old dinner bell, meat grinder, lard press, good express wagon, old railroad lights & lanterns, dated jars, wooden measurers, old stoves, 2 guns, 4 butter churns, lg. wooden tub, 3 pc. bdrm. suite, high chair, sofa, iron bed & springs, parlor, extension table w-5 boards, kitchen cabinet, school desk, lg. iron kettle, crocks, wooden comb box, horse power elec. motors, lawn mower blades, Craftsman saw blades, ½ horse double shaft air cond. mtrs. 19" asst. motorcycle tires & tubes, 6 fruit presses, rock tumblers, asst. fence wire & wood fencing, table, hanging & desk lamps, asst. copper fittings, oval braided rugs sizes to 12' x 15', bathroom rugs, 8 & 10 horse gas engines, 7' & 8' steel fence posts, folding ping pong tables, asst. steel lawn bldgs. & many items not mentioned.

Auctioneers: Elton Horning 215-286-5183
Alvin Horning 215-683-8659

Public Sales Register

supplies, and tools. Sale to be held at the Guernsey Sales Barn, East of Lancaster along Rt. 30. Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

TUES. MAY 25 - 6 P.M. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

TUES. MAY 25 - 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc. Lancaster, Pa.

TUES. EVE MAY 25 - 6:30 p.m. Farm Auction of 14 Herefords (Reg.), Machinery. Location - Turn off Rt. 706 about 2 miles west of Montrose, Pa. & go about 2 miles Susquehanna Co. Arrows! (Lanning Farm) Jim Adriance, Auctioneer.

WED. MAY 26 - 11 A.M. Farm Machinery Dispersal Clarks Summit State Hospital, Clarks Summit, Pa. (Lackawanna Co.) located off Rt 307 and Newton Ransom Boulevard, 2 mi. southeast of Clarks Summit. Sale by Clarks Summit State Hospital, owner, Ray Mazaleski, Farm Manager; Robert M. Shaylor Sales, Manager.

WED., THURS. MAY 26-27 - 10:30 A.M. each day. Mike Kallan & Sons Complete Dispersal. Sale held first day on home farm located 2½ miles north of Hartwick, NY just off Rte. 205; turn east off 205 at the 2nd right north of village. From Rte. 80 coming south on Rte. 205 turn left at 2nd turn. 15 miles south of Richfield Springs (Rte. 20); 17 miles northwest of Oneonta, NY. R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale mgrs. & Auctioneers.

THURS. MAY 27 - 10:30 a.m. Bellview Farm Complete Dispersal. Located at the farm on Route 331 four miles north of Vienna, in Dorchester Co., MD. Charles A. & Catherine Bell, owners. A. Doty Remsburg, Sale Mgr. & Auctioneer.

THURS. NITE MAY 27 - 6 p.m. Auction of Farm Equipment & Miscellaneous Items. Located off route 44 on the Clara Road 16 miles from Coudersport, Pa. 20 miles from Olean or Wellsville, NY Wm. Graves Estate. Si. Pepperman, Auctioneer.

THURS. MAY 27 - 5:30 P.M. Public Auction at the Hat and Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

THURS. MAY 27 - 6 p.m. Real Estate 7 p.m. Public Sale of Former High School Building, Hempfield School District, Church Street, Landisville, Pa. Sale by order of Hempfield School District, Landisville, Pa. 17538, Peter K. Honaman, Solicitor. Sale conducted by Conestoga Auction Company, P.O. Box 1, Manheim, Penna.

FRI. MAY 28 - 1:30 P.M. "State Graded" Feeder Pig Sales to be held at Westminster Livestock Auction.

FRI. MAY 28 - 10:30 a.m. Antique Auction. Located Rt. 14 Alba, Pa. 40 mi. North of Williamsport. Auctioneer - Tom Young, Troy, Pa. PH: 717-673-8659

FRI. MAY 28 - 7:00 p.m. Public Sale of 144 Head of Livestock. Located on Big Springs Rd., 1½ mile south of Clear Spring, MD. or 12 miles west of Hagerstown, MD off I70 at Clear Spring exit - follow signs. Jack R. Corwell, owner. Auctioneer - Robert C. Mullendore.

FRI. MAY 28 - 11 A.M. Dispersal Sale of Farm Equipment on the Frank C. Walker farm located East of Chambersburg, Pa. at intersection of Rte. 30 and Rte. 81 along Walker Road at rear of Howard Johnson Motel. Sale by Valley Bank and Trust Company, Executor, Estate of Frank C. Walker, Deceased. Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 29 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery & Tools. To be held on the premises of Frank Yeager, along Gouglersville Rd., midway between Gouglersville (Rt. 222) & Knauers (Rt. 625), Berks Co. Sold for Jeanette & Paul Foose. John D. & George D. Frey, Aucts.

SAT. MAY 29 - 12 p.m. Horse Sale to be held at Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales.

SAT. MAY 29 - 10 a.m. Lloyd B. Will Estate Public Sale of Beautiful "Pleasant Retreat" Farm. Located: Rt. 897, 3 miles West of Reinholds, turn right (north) on Peartown Road. Second farm on the left. West Cocalico Township, Pa. T. Glenn Horst, Auct.

SAT. MAY 29 - 10:00 A.M. D.S.T. Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques & Farm Tools. Located 2½ miles west of Cochranville, along the Homeville Road, Chester County, Pa. Watch for sale signs. Conditions of sale by Louis & Betty J. David. Auctioneers - Leroy Zook & Leon Kurtz.

SAT. MAY 29 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Young Cattle, Horses, Machinery, Some Furniture. Located 1 mile Southeast of Milroy, Pa., at Naginey, across from Stone quarry. Frank A. Bonson, owner. Mark Glick, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 29 - 10:00 A.M. Olson Lodge Estate Auction. Located along Kettle Creek on Rt. 144, ½ mile from Ole Bull Park, 18 miles from Galeton, 35 miles from Coudersport, 45 miles from Lock Haven. Owners - Wm. and Marie Hayes. Auctioneer - Si Pepperman.

SAT. MAY 29 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of 111 Acre Farm, Household Goods, Antiques & Farm Implements. Located along Birdell Road off Route 322, 4 miles East of Honey Brook, between Honey Brook and Route 82. Located in Honey Brook Township, Chester County, Pa. (Watch for sign off of Route 322.) Terms by Florence Ewell. Auctioneers - Lester O. Weaver & Barry D. Wanger.

SAT. MAY 29 - 12:00 P.M. Short Notice Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Lumber, Ponies and Horse. Located on the premises at Route 2, Annville, Penna. East Hanover Twp. Go north of Annville on Rt. 934 to North side of Bellgrove and turn left at Y and continue 2 miles north across Black's Bridge and continue to Crooked Lane and turn right to first farm or go West from Harper's on old route 22 appx. 1 mile and turn South onto Crooked Lane and continue to Farm. Conditions by: Leon and JoAnna Zimmerman. Harry H. Bachman - Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 29 - 9:15 A.M. Public Auction of Valuable Antique Tools, Shop Equipment, Guns at 34 East Jarrettsville Road between Forest Hill, Md. Rt. 24 and Hickory US Rt. 1, Harford County, Forest Hill, Maryland. Sale by Mrs. John Kurtz, 34 E. Jarrettsville Rd., Forest Hill, Maryland; William H. Amoss, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 29 - Consignment Sale of Gas Engines, Antique & classic cars & antique farm tractors & equip. Located at Morgantown, Pa Call or write before March 23rd to Alvin Horning, Jr., R2 Fleetwood, Pa. (215-683 8659) or Elton Horning, Morgantown, Pa. (215-286-5183)

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976
9:30 A.M.

Complete 19th Century Blacksmith Shop,

Wheel - Wright Equipment, 6" Jointer, Cabinet Makers Tools, Carpentry Tools

Owner
MRS. JOE PLETCHER,
Howard, Centre Co., PA

For Information:

Auctioneer - Donald F. Heggenstaller, Sr.
Millheim, PA
814-349-8361 or 814-349-5387

Norman & Elizabeth Martin

PUBLIC SALE
Of 112 Acre Modern Hog Farm
Sat., July 3, 1976
2:30 P.M.

2½ mi. South of Bethel from U.S. 22, 6 mi. North of Myerstown, PA along 501.

112 Acre more or less w-1 mi. road frontage, 2½ story frame house, 4 rooms first floor, 6 second floor & bath. New aluminum siding last year, new oil furnace in winter, house in top shape. Also never failing spring in house cellar. 110 ft. bank barn, 2 farrowing houses. All modern. Heat in floors for baby pigs by hot water and oil furnaces. 1 fattening unit for hogs, all hog buildings have pits with cement slats.

10 percent Sale Day, 15 percent on Possession April 1, 1977, the rest Long Term 7 percent.

Inspection June 26 1 to 4 P.M. and sale day.

Owners
Norman M. & Elizabeth Martin,

G. Harvey Weik, Auctioneer
Right After Feeder Pig Sale.

AUCTION
THURSDAY NIGHT, MAY 27, 1976
6 P.M.

Wm. Graves Estate - off Route 44 on the Clara Road 16 miles from Coudersport, PA. 20 miles from Olean or Wellsville, N.Y.

H. tractor w-loader; bucket for H tractor; A. snow plow for tractor; A.C. round baler; J.D. 2 bottom plow; A.C. 2 bottom plow; Side rake on iron; J.D. 2 row corn planter; double disc; 3 mowers for H. tractor; single heavy duty disc for breaking rough ground; M.M corn picker; M.C. corn binder; ensilage cutter; buzz rig: cement mixer; hay rope; hay tedder; dump rake; N.H. blower; M.C. milker pump; milk can; wheelbarrow; 15 x 5 x 38 tractor tire; tractor chains; Ford Combine w-4 cylinder Wis. motor, very good condition.

18 roof rafters for 14' building; porch railings; belts; log chains; rise; anvil; some lumber; woven wire; chicken wire; lots of car tires for farm use; lg. jack; drills; ladders; ladder jack; small paint sprayer w-pump; table saw & drill combination w-raised table; Powercraft transit; mauls; motar tub; electrical tools; miter box w-saw; lg. tool chest; heavy duty ext. cord; hand saws; masonry tools; wood bit & brace; H.D. jack; Cross cut saw; reelmower w-gasoline motor; hand cultivator w-motor; cow sprayer - fogger; boiler; rocking chair; garden hand cultivator; bark spud; 2 wood heating stove; Moneeprom wood cook stove, real nice.

Many items too numerous to mention.

Sale order — small tools, machinery before dark.
Terms: Cash or good check. **Lunch**

Si Pepperman Auctioneer

Rentzel, Wolgemuth, Anderson, Martin, Upperman ..... Auctioneers
Eberly, Harshman, Gossert, Rentzel, Stull ..... Clerks

LARGE TWO DAY
PUBLIC SALE
OF FARM EQUIPMENT
"Thirty-First Anniversary"

At our place of business 6 miles south of Chambersburg, PA, 1 mile East of Marion, just East off Rte. 81 at Marion Exit on

MONDAY, MAY 31 "MEMORIAL DAY"
Sale at 9:30 A.M.

75 TRACTORS — IND. EQUIPT. — TRUCKS

Tractors of various makes and model inc. John Deere, Int., Fords, Massey Ferguson, Allis Chalmers, David Brown, Case, Oliver and others, some with loaders and equipment. Some crawlers and backhoes expected. Several trucks. Lots of lawn and garden tractors, all kinds of small items and hardware, blades, rotary cutters, etc., posts.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1 AT 9:30 A.M.

Balance of small items, balers, haybines, rakes, mowers, conditioners of all kinds; combines inc. self-propelled expected; forage and flail choppers, blowers, elevators, grinder mixer, drills, wagons, forage wagons, gravity boxes, plows, disc and other harrows, packers, planters, loaders, usual run of equipment. One and two row corn pickers.

FARMERS & DEALERS — Bring in your surplus tractors and equipt. for this sale. Pick up your midwest twine. Next sale Thursday, August 5. Please Note - From now on there will be a minimum charge of $1.00 on all tagged items going thru sale. We must sell in larger lots due to amount of small items. No change in truckload lots. There will be a $10.00 fee charged on trucks, tractors and heavy equipt. that is not sold and removed from sales lot. All sales made on our lot are subject to regular comm. rates. No equipt. with liens can be sold unless lien holders are notified.

Terms: Cash; Lunch served; Closed Sundays and evenings.

RALPH W. HORST
SALE MANAGER
Phone (717) 375-2824, Marion, PA

PUBLIC SALE
YOUNG CATTLE-HORSES-MACHINERY -SOME FURNITURE
SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976
At 9:30 A.M.

Located 1 mile Southeast of Milroy, Pa. at Naginey, across from stone quarry.

LIVESTOCK

3 Holstein service age bulls, 7 Holstein heifers out of an Elevation son, 20 Holstein bulls and steers; these cattle are from yearlings down and ready for pasture or feed lot.

Spotted Stud pony, another pony quiet for children, pair 2 yr. old Belgium geldings green broke, 2 seated spring wagon, old buggy in good condition w-folding top, 1 seated spring wagon, 2 horse wooden wheel wagon w-box and seat, buggy box, running gears and wheels, double set of good britch harness, single set of britch harness, double set of front gears, all w-leather tugs in good condition, double set of front gears for ponies, work and driving bridles, collars, lines and other pcs

MACHINERY AND TRAVEL TRAILER

Apache wind up camper trailer, Ford tractor, Ford 2 bottom 3 pt. disk plow, Speed King portable mixer grinder used 3 mos., J.D. 12 a combine w-15 H.P. engine, I.H. No 20 harvester w-sickle and corn heads, Papec harvester w-2 row corn head, J.D. hopper blower, Case PTO table blower, N.H. No. 3 baler, Meyers hay crusher, Oliver 3 pt. mower, Case 8 ft. self propelled haybine, Woods 5 ft. rotary mower like new, Grove dump wagon w-side boards and bale racks, 8 x 16 flat wagon bed, truck bed w-side boards, steel 100 bu. grain bed, I.H. husker shredder, J.D. No. 290 corn planter, 8 ft. double cultipacker, and possibly some other pcs. of machinery.

300 ft. of dry 2 in. poplar lumber, some cherry, oak, walnut and pine lumber, 2 new 16 ft. feed lot boxes, 2 new hog crates, 3 large round hog feeders, iron hog troughs, heat lamps, 2 large screw jacks, log chains, chain binders, cow chains, aluminum shovels, forks, grass shears, electric motors, old batteries, copper wire, some old milk cans, pile scrap iron and misc. farm items.

Set of 5 high back chairs and a lot of misc. furniture.

Sale will start with furniture items.

Terms - Cash Lunch at Sale

FRANK A. BONSON
R.D., Milroy, Pa.

Mark Glick - Auctioneer
Reedsville, Pa.
Son and Betty Bonson - Clerks

Public Sales Register

SAT. MAY 29 - 1:00 p.m. Burrell Brace Dairy Sale. Located Keelersburg, Pa. North Moreland Twp. Wyo. Co. Between Falls & Keelersburg on the west side of Susquehanna River 6 miles S. of Eatonville & Rt. 309, 1 mile N.W. of Rt. 92 & Forest Hills corners. Burrell Brace, owner. Bunnel & Weaver, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 29 - 10:30 A.M. Public Auction of Real Estate, Beef Cattle & Machinery. Located at the former Arthur Norconk Farm near the Wilmot Lutheran Church, Wilmot Twp., Bradford Co., 2 mi. off Rt. 87 at Colley, turn at Steele's Store. 6 mi. from Dushore, 6 mi. from Wyalusing, approx. 16 mi. from Mehoopany. Mr. & Mrs. William R. Kintner, owners. Auctioneers - Jerry Burke and A. H. Heller.

MON. MAY 31 - 9:00 a.m. Public Sale for Richard F. Buser or "Pop Buser". Located first house S. of Dover on Rt. 74, right side, watch for sale sign, if traveling Rt. 30 bypass - use Exit 74-N. Sale approx. 4 miles. Melvin E. Haines Auct. & Sales Manager.

MON. MAY 31 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques and Tools located between Route 30 and Route 340 in the village of Ronks, at the Ronks Fire Hall. Terms by Ray C. Kendig; Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

MON. MAY 31 - 9:30 a.m. - Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques and Tools located between Route 30 and 340 in the village of Ronks at Ronks Firehall. Terms by Ray C. Kendig. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

MON. MAY 31 - "Memorial Day" - 9:30 A.M. and TUES., JUNE 1 - 9:30 A.M. Large Two Day Public Sale of Farm Equipment "Thirty-First Anniversary" at their place of business 6 miles south of Chambersburg, Pa. 1 mile East of Marion, just East off Rte. 81 at Marion Exit. Ralph W. Horst, Sale Manager; Rentzel, Wolgemuth, Anderson, Martin, Upperman, Auctioneers.

MON. MAY 31 - 10:30 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery (3 Tractors) 20 Hereford Cattle, Sows, Hens, Household Goods, Etc. Located on farm 6 miles N. of Millville, along Rt. 19061 watch for Auction Arrows along Millville-Unityville, along Rt. 42 Highway at Pine Center School. Owner - Otis and Geraldine Bitler. Auctioneers - Max Fraley

WED. JUNE 2 - Fat Steer Show and Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Lancaster, Pa. 4 Classes of Animals to be judged. Judging 9 A.M. Sale 1 P.M. Awards, Trophies and Ribbons awarded. Entries must be registered with a commission firm.

WED. JUNE 2 - 9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, New Tools, Hardware, Building Materials, Hay and Straw. Sale by David H. Good F. Snyder, R Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, J. Fry Aucts.

THURS. JUNE 3 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Quality Farm Machinery, Dairy Cattle and Valuable Real Estate (Dairy Farm) located near Oakland, Maryland, off Rt. 135, on Turkey Neck Road, Garrett County. Real Estate will be sold at 1:30 P.M. Sale by William E. Fitzwater, owner; Raymond Bender and Clark A. Yoder, Auctioneer.

FRI. JUNE 4 - 6 P.M. Public Sale at the Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR Bridge. Antiques Sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. JUNE 4 - 5 p.m. Real Estate at 6:30 p.m. Glayton W. Grim Estate Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, Tools and Antiques located 1½ miles west of Rehrersburg, Berks Co., Pa. Conditions by Paul J. Grim, Executor. John Breidegan, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 10 A.M. Auction of Hardware Items, Collectibles & Real Estate. Location - 693 through 697 North Hampton Street, Easton, Pa. Seller - Hay's Hardware. John Autotore, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of a lot of Antiques and all kinds of items for Arthur and Laura Copenhaver, Richland, Pa. Harvey Weik, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 9:30 a.m. Public Auction of Old Gas Engines, Machine Shop Equipment and tools located at 1195 Doylestown Pike, Quakertown, on Route 313, 1 mile East of Quakertown. Sale by order of Clarence S. Kooker; Nelson C. Weidenbaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 12:30 Noon. Public Sale of 95 Acre Farm, Farmall H Tractor & Rotary Mower. Located in Schuylkill Co. at the South East end of Pine Grove along Highway 501 & 895. Elmer (Casey) W. Keefer Estate. Paul E. Sanger, Real Estate Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 11:00 A.M. Public Sale of Contractor's Equipment and Building Material. Located 1 mile north of White Horse along Cambridge Road, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Steven F. Beiler. Auctioneers - Leroy Zook & Leon Kurtz.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 10:00 A.M. Public Auction of Blacksmith Tools and Supplies, Antiques and Coins. Located on 822 West Main Street, Valley View, Schuylkill Co., Pa. Eva Koppenhaver, owner. George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 10:30 A.M. Public Auction of Household Goods, Antiques, Coins, and Farm Equipment. Location: Take Schoeneck Road North from Ephrata to Schoeneck; at the Square in Schoeneck turn left toward Mt. Airy; then right onto Sandy Hill Rd. to Hillside Rd.; then left to Lower Hillside Rd. to Second Farm on left. Next to John F. Martin Butcher Shop, West Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Penna. Sale by Alvin H. and Mildred H. Buchter, RD1 Stevens, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, 2½ story dwelling along Grist Mill Road in Martindale. Sale by Emma B. Hoover; Nevin Z. Martin and Lewis B. Groff, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Farm Equipment, and coins located 1½ miles South of New Holland along the road from New Holland to Gap at Hines Hill, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Amos and Irvin L. Evans; Abe Diffenbach and Abe Diffenbach, Jr., Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Complete 19th Century Blacksmith Shop, Wheel-Wright Equipment, Cabinet Makers Tools, and Carpentry Tools. Sale by Mrs. Joe Pletcher, Owner, Howard, Centre Co., Pa. Donald F. Heggenstaller, Sr., Millheim, Pa.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of 3 Holstein Heifers, Farm Equipment, Household Goods and Antiques located 3 miles South of Wernersville near the Galen Hall Rd., turn West at the South Heidelburg Twp. Shed, travel approx. ¼ mile to sale. Sale by Robert C. Reber and Son, Owners; Paul E. Bixler and Gerald Kramer, Auctioneers.

TUES. JUNE 8 - 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

TUES. JUNE 8 - 6 P.M. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at the Farmersville Auction, located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

TUES. JUNE 8 - 6 P.M. Mr. & Mrs. Clarence W. Singer, Cattle and Equipment Complete Dispersal. Located on Rt. 49, 1 mile East of Gold, Pa. (Potter Co.) Watch Lancaster Farming for complete list. Gerald Pirrung, Ulysses, Pa. and Robert M. Shaylor, Troy, Pa. Sale Mgrs. Victor Pirrung and Son Auct. Robert Slingerland Clerk.

SAT. JUNE 12 - 2:00 p.m. Public Sale of 4 acres with Modern Real Estate. Located off Church Street, Rheemstown, Pa. Sale by Wayne M. & Mary Jane Weaver. Auctioneer - Nevin Z. Martin & Lewis B. Groff.

SAT. JUNE 12 - 10:30 a.m. Special Horse Sale at the Danville Livestock Market, located at Old Rt. 11, Danville, Pa. Owner: Melvin M. Lehman

SAT. JUNE 12 - 9:30 a.m. Public Auction of Farm Machinery and Machine Shop Equipment located along Route 999 one half mile east of Central Manor, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS ANTIQUES & FARM TOOLS

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976

Located 2½ miles west of Cochranville, along the Homeville Road, Chester County, Pa. Watch for sale signs.

ANTIQUE ARROW BACK SETTEE
6'-4" long

ANTIQUE BLANKET CHEST;
ANTIQUE UPRIGHT DESK

3 Antique Oak Wash Stands; Antique Oak Dresser w-mirror; Antique Kitchen Cabinet; Antique Oak China Closet; ANTIQUE LARGE BUTTER CHURN; CANE SEAT ROCKERS; Antique Clothes Press; Antique Goose Neck Rockers; Antique Hanging Lamp; Antique Kerosene Lamp w-flint glass globe; Antique Book Case; High Chair; Antique Walnut Drop Leaf Table w-drawer; 2 Antique Chunk Stoves; 2 Antique Bureaus; Antique Swivel Desk Chair; Ithaca 12-Gauge Double Barrel Trap Gun; Child's Vanity; Hi-Fi Record Player and Radio; Metal Kitchen Cabinets; Maytag Portable Dishwasher; Hotpoint Built-in Dishwasher; A-B-C Clothes Dryer; Upright Freezer; Refrigerator; Formica and Glass Showcase; Lamps; Coffee and End Tables; Scales; Books; Crocks; Bottles; Dishes; Pots and Pans; Jars; etc.

FARMALL B-N TRACTOR
5' BELBY ROTORY MOWER
1949 FORD PICK-UP, as is
4-CYLINDER JEEP ENGINE

Air Compressor; Iron Hand Pumps; Wooden Vises; Buck Saw; Blacksmith Bench; Wall Mount Drill Press; Wooden and Metal Tool Boxes; Small Metal Gates; Wooden Wheelbarrow; 15" Table Saw; Odd Doors and Sash; Walking Plow and Some Old Iron; and other small items.

SALE AT 10:00 A.M., D.S.T.

Conditions of Sale by
LOUIS & BETTY J. DAVIS
215-593-5986

Auctioneers: Leroy Zook
Leon Kurtz
LUNCH AVAILABLE

FARM AUCTION

TUES. EVENING, MAY 25, 1976

At 6:30 P.M.

Turn off Rt. 706 about 2 miles west of Montrose, PA & go about 2 miles. Susquehanna Co. Arrows! (Lanning farm).

14 HEREFORDS REGISTERED

Many bred cows & hfrs., due to freshen soon. 9 Holsteins - 1 fresh hfr. & 8 yearlings. All have health charts.

MACHINERY

Farmall 'M" tractor, wide front, I.H. No. 240 tractor & loader, Ford baler & thrower, N.I. haybine, N.H. No. 56 Rake, Ford 2 row 3 pt. cornplanter, Gehl No. 30 chopper, cornhead, Woods Rotary mower, Ford No. 361 361 harrow, J.D. Hopper Blower & Pipe, Lely trailer fertilizer spreader, double disc, chain harrow, 3 kicker boxes, 2 on wagons, I.H. No. 309 3 bottom 3 pt. plow, Hawk Bilt spreader, Papec hammermill, feed grinder, 40' bale elevator, 2 calf creeps, 9 mineral feeders, chain saw, misc. items, Myers snow plow for pickup.

Outfit No. 2 I.H. W4 tractor (recently overhauled), Gehl unloading Box & wagon, I.H. No. 15 chopper direct & corn heads, I.H. wagon & kicker box, J.D. side rake on steel, I.H. 3 bottom 2 pt. plows, Ford 2 row 3 pt. corn planter, I.H. No. 27 baler & No. 10 kicker, land roller, harrow, Case mower adapted to 2 pt., Cunningham crusher, I.H. pulley for P.T.O. use, Buck Rake for "H", unloading jack, 2 feed carts, 2 S.S. tubs, front loader & blade for "656" I.H. tractor, Tri-cycle front for "656", 2 vacuum pumps, 10 stanchions, Surge Units, 2½ hp. motor, fencer, fanning mill, Shingle machine, walking plow & 2 horse cultivator, cider press, grindstone, Sappans, barb wire, sterling wood cook stove, sheet metal stove, power hack saw, Belt, 2 - 16.9 x 38 tires. **Model "A" Ford Head Radiator, Manifold, '34 Ford transmission, etc., etc.**

+Sunset 250 gallon bulk tank & unit, complete (very good).

This is a partial listing - lots more Small & old items. Terms: Cash or approved checks. Lunch

Jim Adriance - Auctioneer
Montrose - 717-278-1574

BURRELL BRACE

DAIRY SALE

Keelersburg, PA North Moreland Twp., Wyo. Co.

Due to the loss of my can milk market, I will sell my dairy. Located between Falls & Keelersburg on the west side of Susquehanna River 6 miles S. of Eatonville & Rt. 309, 1 mile N.W. of Rt. 92 & Forest Hills corners.

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976

1:00 P.M. Sharp Rain or shine

24 Hi-Grade Holsteins, Guernseys & Ayrshires 24.

All T.B. & blood tested free herd. Pregnancy examined by vet. Health charts on day of sale.

Herd consists of 16 Hols. Milch cows, 5 fresh, 8 due in early fall, 3 Guernseys - 2 fresh - one due in fall. 3 Ayr. 2 fresh - one due in fall, 2 open Hols. heifers.

The majority are all young showing good body conformation. This has always been a good year around milking herd.

Remember the date - Sat., May 29, 1:00 P.M. Sharp.
Terms - Cash or good check on sale day.

Owner
BURRELL BRACE
RD2 Tunkhannock, PA

Bunnell & Weaver, Auctioneers & Sale Mgrs.
Ph. 965-2375 — 333-4194

OLSON LODGE

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976

Beginning 10:00 A.M.

Located along Kettle Creek on Rt. 144, ½ mile from OLE BULL PARK, 18 miles from Galeton, 35 miles from Coudersport, 45 miles from Lock Haven.

Large Refrigerator, Utility Cabinet, Dish Washer (like new), TV, Record Player, Radio Combination, End Tables, Lamps, large Perfection Oil Heater, Twin Beds, Mattresses and springs, Rugs (different sizes), Book Rack, Mirrors, Cedar Chest, Rockers, Dressers, Stands, Baby Bed, Buffalo Robe, Round Oak Table, 2 Buffets, Oak Library Tables, 5 Oak Rockers, Oak Drop Leaf Table, High Chair, 8 Spindle Back Chairs, 5 Spindle Back Chairs, Mirrors, 5 Brass Beds, 3 Commodes, Oak Dressers, 3 Wicker Chairs, 2 pc. Birdseye Bedroom Suite, Night Stands, Side by Side, Trunks, Lard Press, Oil Lanterns, Cow Bells, Tool Chest, Applebutter Stirrer, Crocks, Canning Jars, Copper Washer, Wash Tubs, Ice Tongs, 2 lg. Cast Iron Griddles, Cross Cut Saw, Mounted Deer Head, Corn Stabber, Roaster, Pressure Cooker, Earthen Coffee Pot, lots of Restaurant Dishes, Cups, Plates, etc.

F12 Farmall on iron, single rubber tire on front, mower and cultivator to fit; Drag Dump Rake, Scythe, Vise, Grass Seeder, Chicken Incubator, many, many, more items too numerous to mention!

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK. LUNCH. Wm and Marie Hayes. Auctioneer: Si Pepperman 814-698-3431. Not responsible for accidents on premises. If you are interested in an auction - large or small - call this number. Remember, we let YOU decide!

PROPERTY FOR SALE. About 95 acres, Barn, Garages, 16 Room House, 3½ Baths. Stevens Realty.

Public Sales Register

CONSIGNMENT SALE
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1976
AT 9:30 A.M.

Location ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave in Leola, Lancaster Co PA Watch for Sale Sign

Tractors, Farm Machinery Horse Drawn Implements New Tools Hardware Building Materials Hay and straw

Also load of Citrus Fruit Direct from Florida

We sell on Commission

HAY SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY
12·00 Noon by
HARVEY Z MARTIN

POSITIVELY NO HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024

F Snyder, R Martin
C H Wolgemuth, C Diller, J Fry Aucts

NEXT SALE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976
12:30 Noon

Located in Schuylkill Co. at the southeast end of Pine Grove along Highway 501 & 895

95 ACRE FARM

Double frame house with all conveniences, oil hot water heat, Bank Barn, Butcher house and other out buildings. 70 Acres tillable land level fields, 25 acres woodland with spring & streams Oak, pine, & hemlock trees 10 acres pasture land. Immediate possession can be had. Terms 10 percent down, Balance in 60 days Also

Farmall H tractor - Rotary Mower

F-20 Farmall, cultivator, Plows, 6 ft. pull type rotary mower is like new, cornsheller, Butcher tools, iron kettles, butcher furnace, lumber & other small tools Sale at 12.30 Real Estate 2:00 P M All must be sold to settle Estate. For details & other information Call or write·

Paul E Sanger, Realestate Auctioneer
The Farm Realestate Specialist
717-272-1025 - Lebanon, PA

ELMER (CASY) W. KEEFER ESTATE

Charles Frank, Atty Pine Grove, PA

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1976 5:30 P M

FURNITURE, COLLECTABLES, HOUSEHOLD, COINS

Selling Estate of Fred I Kantzmen of Lancaster

Maple dining room set, apartment size breakfast set majestic floor radio, 6 piece inlaid bedroom suit sewing cabinet, walnut chest of drawers, pictures and frames, kneehole desk, electric lawn edgers, electric grass trimmers, cane seated chairs, oak dresser, wash stand and chest of drawers rockers, trunks, chairs, pressed glass, china, electric clocks, lots of wood bits, chisels, planes, heavy duty builders jacks

Coins will be sold at 8 00 P M

WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS
COMPLETE ESTATES AND ANTIQUES

WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Road Lititz

HAROLD K. GALEBACH, PARTNER

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO SELLS
ON COMMISSION — CALL 717 626 0254

Receiving Hours Monday Noon to 9 P M
Wednesday 9 A M to 5 P M Tuesday Pickup Day

Sale by Wayne Gantz, Sale conducted by J Omar Landis Auction Service

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SAT. JUNE 12 - 6:30 p.m Public Auction of Real Estate located 3 miles South of Riverside, Danville, Pa on Back Road to Sunbury (Rush Twp Northumberland County) Sellers· Robert Roshon and John Zicovage; John Autotore, Auctioneer

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SAT JUNE 12 - Public Sale of Small Farm, Personal Property, Furniture, Antiques and Tools Located 4 miles east of Linglestown Square, 1 mile west of Manada Hill, along Route 39 Sale for June Helen Stough Gerberich & Long, Auct

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SAT JUNE 12- 10 00 a m Public Sale of Real Estate and Contractors Equipment located at 1130 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, South of Lampeter, West of Strasburg Terms by Rousseau Co, Inc George E Stone, Jr and John D Kilmer, Auctioneers

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WED. JUNE 16 - 9·30 a m David H Good Consignment Sale Location - ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave in Leola, Lancaster Co, Pa Watch for sale sign Auctioneers - F. Snyder, R Martin, C. Wolgemuth, C Diller, J. Fry

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FRI. JUNE 18 - 11 a.m. Public Dispersal Sale of Cattle for Kenneth F. Tallman located at Heading Columbus Road, Columbus, New Jersey, 3 miles South of Exit 7 on New Jersey Turnpike, ¼ mile West on Heading Road. Donald A. Worrell, Sr., Auctioneer.

FRI JUNE 18 - 8 P M. Nite Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

TUES. JUNE 22 - 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

SAT. JUNE 26 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Carriages, Sleighs, Tools, Buildings, Household Goods, and Antiques located along Black Rock Rd. and between Grandview and Black Rock Rd. 1 mile south of Hanover Boro, York Co. Sale by Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, RD3, Hanover, Pa. C. C. Miller and Sons, Auctioneer and Clerks.

SAT. JUNE 26 - 11:00 A.M. Public Sale of Dairy & Farm Machinery. Located in N. Jackson, Pa., Susq. Co., just off Pa. Rt. 92. Richard & Mabel Sheldon, owners. M. L. Bunnell, Auctioeer 717-965-2375

MON. JUNE 28 - 10 a.m. Caernarvon Farms Dispersal, Morgantown, Pa., 180 Registered Holsteins (30 pairs) Andrew Stoltzfus, Owner; Harris Wilcox, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers. Bergen, N.Y.

TUES. JUNE 29 - 12:30 p.m. Breezy Summit Registered Holstein Dispersal of 50 Head Certified and accredited DHIA Home Raised Cattle located 3 miles Northwest of Mt. Joy along Grand View Road. Sale by James M. Eshelman, owner; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers and Pedigrees.

SAT. JULY 3 - 2:30 p.m. Public Sale of 114 Acre Modern Hog Farm. Located 2½ mi. South of Bethel from U.S. 22, 6 mi. North of Myerstown, Pa. along 501. Norman M. & Elizabeth Martin, owners. G. Harvey Weik, Auctioneer.

MON. JULY 5 - 10 A.M. Antique Sale at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 10 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Surplus Church Items and donated items at Hess Mennonite Church between Lititz and Rothsville. Chet Long and Dave Thomas, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 24 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, ear corn, tools and Household Items located 1 mile South of Lampeter along Pequea lane. Clarence E. Denlinger, owner. Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

FRI. EVE. JULY 30 - 7:45 p.m. Public Sale of Reg. and Grade Bred Holstein Heifer Sale located 1 mile East of Turbotville, Northumberland Co. just off Rte. 54, 50 Heifers. Lewis D. Brown, owner; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 28 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate consisting of 48 acres more or less located on Ranck Road, ¼ mile South of New Holland Block Plant, ¼ mile from New Holland Boro. Sale by Ezra H. Ranck and Margaret R. Diller, executors for the George S. Ranck Estate. Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

TUES. NOV. 16 - 10:30 a.m. Marshall and Hazel R. Witter Complete Milking Herd Dispersal 200 Registered Holsteins, Mercersburg, Pa. Harris Wilcox Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Bergen, N.Y.

AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1976
STARTING AT 6.30 P M

LOCATION 3 MILES SOUTH OF RIVERSIDE, DANVILLE, PA ON BACK ROAD TO SUNBURY. (RUSH TWP NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY).

Land Auction to be held offering 215 acres divided into eight parcels - averaging 17 acres to 38 acres (woodland) ready to harvest include hemlock, oak, poplar, birch Ideal for campground, cottage sites, building lots, farming, etc. Lg springs throughout offering 3 potential lake sites from 1 to 6 acres. Two sml streams run through land Truly a fine investment property

For appointment to see land prior to sale call sellers Appointment dates are May 28 & May 29 from 10 a m to 4 p m both days

Terms - 10 percent down day of sale balance due in ninety days

SELLERS

ROBERT ROSHON 717-672-2021
JOHN ZICOVAGE 717-374-1755

AUCTIONEER JOHN AUTOTORE 717-784-3506

Statements made regarding real estate day of sale take presidences over previously written material.

Ralph W Horst .....Auctioneer
Eberly & Gossert.....Clerks

DISPERSAL SALE
OF FARM EQUIPMENT

The undersigned will sell on the Frank C. Walker farm located East of Chambersburg, PA at intersection of Rte. 30 and Rte. 81 along Walker Road at rear of Howard Johnson Motel on

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1976
Sale at 11 00 A M. Sharp

4 TRACTORS — FARM EQUIPMENT — ETC.

Farmall 400 with wide front, fast hitch; Farmall MTA with fast hitch; Ford 961 with tricycle front; 1950 Model Ford 8N; all tractors in excellent condition; 1958 Ford pickup truck; Ford and Ferguson cults.; Int. 450 - 3 x 16 inch auto-reset plow, Int 311 - 3 x 14 inch trip back plow; Massey Harris 60 self-propelled combine, 10 ft. header; Case 200 baler with thrower; Case 550 - 10 foot haybine; New Idea 301 mounted picker; N.H. 717 harvester, 1 row corn head; J D 15 flail chopper; Fox table blower, 45 ft pipe, Grove self-unload forage wagon; electric wheel 650 wagon with high sides and bale racks; Electric 550 wagon with high racks; New Idea with 18 ft bed, high racks, Int. wagon with high sides, false endgate; Int wagon with Turnco gravity box; Case self unload grain trailer, trailer for hauling stone; Int 13 x 7 drill on rubber, Int. 249 planter; Int. lime drill, P T O seed easy seeder; field sprayer, plastic tank, Int 19 B disc, Int 9A 10 ft. disc; Int. 10 ft. double packer, 1 - 30 tooth, 2 - 18 tooth, 2 - 20 tooth harrows; drag, N H 125 bu P T O spreader; N I 12A spreader; J D KBA transport disc, Int 26 ft. elevator; mow conveyer; 32 ft. elev. with motor, homemade rollway elev ; wheel rake; hay tedder· Hay dryer with 48 inch fan, 7½ H P motor, score out plow Motor Lodge horse plow, 20 bales twine, Ford pulley, barb wire, American wire, elec brooder, poultry equipt., buggy shafts, lumber, junk, 4 cattle oilers, posts, wire gates, winch steel tanks forks, shovels, chains, hyd cylinders, tools and all kinds of items used on well equipped farm

Terms Cash Lunch Stand reserved

VALLEY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

EXECUTOR ESTATE OF
FRANK C WALKER DECEASED

SHARPE & SHARPE ATTORNEYS

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY
MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY JUNE 12, 1976
9:30 A.M. Sharp!

Locate: Along Route 999 One Half Mile East of Central Manor, Pa.

"FARM MACHINERY & TRUCKS"

1941 Plymouth ½ ton Pickup, 1956 Ford ½ Ton Pickup, 1937 J.D.A. Tractor, 1942 J.D.A. Tractor, Massey Harris Tractor w-Boom & Blade, 110 J.D. Lawn Tractor w-Mower (Like New), 3 David Bradley Garden Tractors, Roller Harrow, J.D. Cultivator, J.D. 2 Bottom Plow, 2 Row Corn Planter, 7' J.D. Mower, David Bradley Disc Harrow; weeder; Plow, and others.

"MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT"

16" x 48" Sellers Metal Lathe, Brown & Sharp Tool & Cutter Grinder, No. 3 Arber Press, Vertical Head for No. 2 Mill, 2 Spot Welders on Bench, Jig Saw, 2 Air Vices, Die Sets, Vertical Mill, Load Star Elec. Hoist, Antique Treddle Wood Lathe, Varatable Speed Transm., Surface Grinder, Bench & Radial Arm Saw, Micrometers, Indicators, Shop Benches, 3 Cylinder Air Compressor, Hydr. Hoses, Gear Reduction Units, V Belts, ½ H P to 15 H.P. 3 Phase Motors, Metal Floor Cabinets, 3 Power Motors, 25 H.P. Johnson Outboard Motor, 7 H.P B&D motor for Dewalt Saw, Airplane Propeller, Model Airplane Parts, Bolts & Screws, 56' Ford V8 Motor, Log Chains, Chairs, Dishes, 10 x 15 Tent, Carpenter Tools, Misc. Tools, Household Goods, Coal Range, Crock Butter Maker, and many other items too numerous to mention.

Food by: Farm Women 23

Sale By:
WAYNE GANTZ

Sale Conducted by:
J. Omar Landis Auction Service

Note. If you're in the need of Shop Equipment don't miss this sale!

Sale reports

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC. held their weekly sale Monday, May 17 at Rising Sun, Maryland.

COWS: High dressers 31.50-33.85; Utility 27.50-31.50; Canners & Low canners 18.75-27.50.

BULLS: 890 to 1060 lb. 31.75-32.25 with one at 33.75.

STEERS: 670 lb. to 780 lb. 35.75-36.50.

VEALERS — CHOICE: 110 to 125 lb. 40.00-51.50; 125 to 145 lb. 48 cents to 59 cents; Standard to good 100 to 125 lb. 44 cents to 52 cents; 90 to 100 lb. 43 cents to 49 cents; 70 to 85 lb. 28 cents to 40 cents; few at 48 cents.

FEEDER HEIFERS: 440 to 520 lb. 33.50-35.50 with one at 38.00. 350 to 440 lb. 27.75-37.00.

FEEDER PIGS: 115 lb. 39.50; 225 to 250 lb. 44.00-47.50.

LAMBS: 65 cents to 69 cents per lb. & few at 70 cents.

Norman E. Hunter, Sales Manager.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC. — Special Evening Sale. 230 head sold featuring standardbred and saddlebred driving horses. Good big drivers were in demand. Several top drivers $800 to $925. Standardbred load from Illinois $350 to $700. Riding Horses $250 to $350. One load from N. Carolina saddlebred $500 to $925; a few work horses $450 to $910 ea.; few pair work horses $1435; several odd work Horses $400 to $910 — Work Horses & Mules sold lower with one pair local Middle-aged mules at $675; odd mules $225 to $700.

Local riding Horses $200 to $550; small ponies $20 to $50; larger ponies $75 to $150 and 1 pr. mated sorrel ponies - driving team $300.

Norman Kolb and Abe Diffenbach were the auctioneers.

A Farm Auction was held for the Glenn Kocher Estate on May 15 at Brookland, Pa.

Some of the items sold included: 1969 Chevrolet Truck $3100, Case 800 tractor $1025, WD45 A.C. tractor $980, J.D. Plow $75, N.I. Hay Conditioner $100 and Holstein heifers $165 to $335.

Si Pepperman was the auctioneer.

A public auction of Feeder Pigs was held May 15 by Walter M. Horst of Newmanstown R1, Pa.

The 285 head sold averaged $61.00. Also 2 Duroc Purebred Boars 275 lbs. each sold for an average of $175.00.

John E. & Paul E. Martin were the auctioneers.

Pa. poultry going strong

HARRISBURG — Poultry production in Pennsylvania was on the increase for the week ending May 8, with 1,639,000 placements of broiler chicks, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

Placements were 21 percent above the corresponding week a year earlier and three percent above the previous week. Average placements during the past ten weeks were 15 percent above a year earlier.

In the 21 key poultry producing states, placements were 67,967,000, one percent below the previous week, but 15 percent more than the same week a year earlier. Average placements during the past ten weeks were two percent above a year ago.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

PUBLIC SALE
OF 3 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, FARM EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES.
SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976
10:00 A.M.
Located 3 miles South of Wernersville near the Galen Hall Road, turn West at the South Heidelburg Township Shed, travel approx. ¼ mile to sale.
FARM EQUIPMENT
John Deere 1010 Tractor, Farmall H Tractor, 8N Ford Tractor with loader, New Holland Baler, Massey Harris 2-16" 3 pt. hookup plow, Oliver 2 bottom trailer type plow.
5 ton Wheat Straw.
Household Goods and Butchering Equipment, Etc.
Watch the May 29 issue for full listing.
Sale by
ROBERT C. REBER AND SON Owners
Paul E. Bixler and Gerald Kramer, Auctioneers.

FARM MACHINERY
DISPERSAL
CLARKS SUMMIT STATE HOSPITAL
Clarks Summit, PA (Lackawanna Co.)
Located off Rt. 307 & Newton Ransom Boulevard, 2 mi. southeast of Clarks Summit.
WED., MAY 26, 1976
At 11:00 A.M.
Int. Super M tractor; Int. M tractor; 780 A.C. chopper w-6' cut head & 1-row corn; 2 2-wheel farm trailers; Int. hammermill; 4-row veg. seeder 3 pt. h.; Mulkey 40' elev.; Int. loader; Flatbed wgn.; N.H. 78 baler; Int. 430 baler w-thrower; Int. corn binder; A.C. 2-bottom 14" trailer plow; J.D. 1-bottom 2-way plow; Harrow; 275 gal. gas tank; Onion planter; J.D. trailer mower; 6' bog disc; land roller; J.D. sub soiler; 2 Coby kicker wgns.; J.D. potato digger; M.F. 36 roller bar rake; Int. 16-hoe drill; horse drawn crop duster; N.H. 750 crop dryer (single phase), like new; Oliver 2-row Potato planter; N.I. transplanter; lime spreader; Int. 2-row cultivators; 2 EZ Flow Silage distributors; Potato grader; Garbage steam tank; Int. orchard harrow; Olson potato beater; J.D. 495A 4-row corn planter; A.C. belt blower.
Barn & Milkhouse Equip.
Tie stall Stanchions & drinking cups (decision pending); approx. 400' Clay barn cleaner unit & chain; DeLaval dumping station, 100' hose; 5 DeLaval milker units, magnetic; 545 gal. Sunset tank w-o compressor; DeLaval magnetic pump; wash vat; Purity dumping station; Purity 500 gal. pasteurizing tank; York plate cooler; Kings Zero 9034 Sweet Water cooler tank; Model No. R4A packaging machine (new).
Terms: cash or good check.
Lunch
CLARKS SUMMIT STATE HOSPITAL,
Owner
Ray Mazaleski, Farm Manager
Ph. 717-586-2011 Ext. 235
ROBERT M. SHAYLOR SALES, Mgr.
515 Elmira Street, Troy, PA
Ph. 717-297-3278

PUBLIC SALE
MONDAY, MAY 31 - 9 A.M.
Valuable antiques, cast iron toys, tin toys, tinware, gold watches, guns, Prowell History of York Co. Volumes I & II, coins, & tools.
First house south of Dover on Rt. 74, right side, watch for sale sign, if traveling Rt. 30 bypass - use Exit 74-N. Sale approx. 4 miles.
The undersigned due to ill health will offer at public sale the following: Billy Foust jugs & whiskey bottle, hanging light milk glass shade, cast iron light, miners lights, Kerosene lights & other lights, coffee grinders, paper weights, rosettes, shaving mug, sleigh bells, hand bells, dinner bell, brass scales & other type scales, wooden wheelbarrows, baskets of all sizes, coal buckets & shovels, car horns, coll. of lanterns of all types, bone handle knives & forks, miniature wagon seat, dated brass buckets, Variety cast iron trough made in York, Pa., cast iron toys such as bulldogs, turtles, cats, frogs, cast iron cars & cast iron trains & windup trains, nickel punch machine, Express wagon, wooden spokes, sad irons, gypsy kettles, butcher kettles, & other kettles, hobby horse in wood, broad axes of many descriptions, wedges, tin railroad cars, tin Circus wheel, tin matchboxes, cookie cutters, cake molds, child's tin set, ice shavers & tongs, some hand made, slaw cutters, iron skillets, sausage stuffer, cigar molds, large wagon wheels, wall telephone, butter churn, wood clamps & others, cherry seeder, picture album & picture frames, whetstone, Easter eggs in glass & mache, old fountain pens, hall mirror & others, newspaper racks, marbles, rolling pins, child's rocking chair, wicker stand, ball & claw foot & other stands, tapestry foot stool, school desk, blanket chest & cupboard, milk cans, copper powder horn, copper tea kettle, coffee pot & other things in copper, metal & wooden measures, hames, locks of all types & keys, small cast iron safe, horse blankets, crocks & jugs, canes, buggy whips, pewterware, hand made lard cans, butcher ladles & dipper, wash stands w-towel racks, dresser, cabinet commode, Larkin desk, Goofus glass, claw feet piano stools.
Valuable watches such as: Illinois, Hamilton, Elgin, Waltman & other watches, will be sold at approx. 1 p.m.
Prowells History of York Co. & Salesman Sample Safe of York Safe & Lock will be sold at 1:30 p.m
GUNS
Colt model 38, Colt automatic 22 long rifle, Smith & Wesson 32, Model 1911-hand gun, will be sold at 2:00 p.m.
COINS
Large cents, ½ cents, wheat head pennies, Indian Head pennies, Silver dollars, & other coins not mentioned. Approx. 2:30 p m
1954 - Ford sell as is, after 2:30
1968 Chev. Impala Sdn.
Auct. Note
There are many rare antiques & collector's items not mentioned in sale bill.
TOOLS & MISC. ITEMS
Wood & metal tool chest, blackboard, felt paper, step ladders & other ladders, wooden benches, garden tools, wall cabinet, bag truck, C-clamp, set of dyes, small set of sockets, braided rugs, cigarette lighters, strong box, Alum. sheeting, Kerosene stove, stove forks, pitch forks, pipe wrenches & other wrenches, hand drill & elec. drill, wood bits & levels, vice, fireplace fixtures.
Lunch rights reserved, not responsible for accidents day of sale.
RICHARD F. BUSER OR "POP BUSER"
Paul Schaffer, Atty. in Fact
Melvin E. Haines Auct & Sales Manager
Phone - 764-2241

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For information call 302-239-5902 or 731-1921.
DONALD R. FENIMORE,
Owner & Auctioneer

CONSIGNMENT
HORSE SALE
KEISTER'S
MIDDLEBURG AUCTION SALES, INC.
Route 522, three miles East of Middleburg
5 Miles West of Selinsgrove
SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976
(12:00 Noon Sharp)
LOAD OF DRAFT HORSES
Load Sharp Standardbred Driving Horses
Tack to Be Sold at 11:00 A.M.
For Information Call:
717-922-1490 or 717-837-2222
Last Sale . . . Top team was sold to Eli Mast, Ohio for $2000.
Top Standardbred horse sold to John Peachy, Belleville R1, $650.
KEISTER'S
MIDDLEBURG AUCTION SALES INC.
Rt. 522 - RD3, Middleburg, Pa.
Don & Walt Keister, Owners
ART KLING, Auctioneer
Terms - Cash
Trucking Available
Restaurant Open

PUBLIC SALE
Valuable Farm Machinery (3 Tractors) 20 Hereford Cattle, (2 Holstein Dairy Heifers to Freshen by Sale Time with Health Charts). Sows, Hens, Household Goods, Etc.
On Farm 6 miles N. of Millville, along Rt. 19061 watch for Auction Arrows along Millville - Unityville Rt. 42 Highway at Pine Center School.
Mon., (Memorial Day) May 31, 1976
Starting at 10:30 A.M.
I.H. Late Mod. 706D Row Crop Tractor - Power Steering - Dual Wheels to be sold with or separate - nice condition; M.F. 65G Tractor with WFE - Power Steering - Dual Wheels - Excellent; M.H. 44G Tractor w-cultivators; I.H. 480 20' Transport Wing Disc; 19½' Midwest Harrow; 2 Midwest Plows; Gehl 440 9' Haybine used 2 Seasons; J.D. 2-14 3 pt. plows; New 10-20 Truck Chains; D.B. 3 pt. 7' Mower; Sno-co 24' Hay Elevator; Harvest-Handler 24' Grain Elevator; Cardinal 12' Grain Elevator; J.D. 18" Sub Soiler; Farm Wagon with 5' Hoist; Lime Spreader; Grain Cleaner; Front & Rear Weights for 706; Wood Saw - 24" Blade; AC Harvester with 1 Row Corn Head and Pickup Head; Ontario 12-8 Hoe Drill; Corn Binder; Shredder; Corn Sheller; 3' Section Harrow; Small Items; Fencers; Baled Oats Straw; 5 T. Ear Corn; Chicken Feeders & Waterers; 13 Hereford Steers 300 to 450 lbs.; 7 Nice First Calf Hereford Heifers; 2 Nice White Brood Sows due to Farrow by sale time; 16 Heavy Laying Hens: etc. Also a line of Household Goods.
Sale Order: Household Goods - Small Items - Farm Machinery - Livestock.
Auct. Max Fraley & Son 546-6631
Owner: Otis and Geraldine Bitler
Lunch - Tent if Inclement

Sale reports

Gavel Auction Co. omplete household Florence Nixon of May 13th.
of the prices were: postcard 05, wicker flower 50, round oak table secretary desk h top dry sink k side board $105, 5 om suite $105, 6 ed kitchen chairs $49 ea., rope bed $65, oak wash stand $50, and rocker $50.

Wilbur H. Hosler was the auctioneer with Harold Galebach, Partner.

A large 2 day Public Sale was held May 13 and May 15 by Mr. & Mrs. Leo Keener of Jacobus, York Co., Pa.

A 1975 Buick Custom LaSabre 4 dr. car brought $5500 and a 16½ ft. Crestliner fiber glass boat sold for $1700.

Other items included: 1962 Scout Int. $550, dinette suite of solid oak $1105, Bow front China Closets $385 & $400, 21 pcs. of Minerva glass $40 to $80, collection of animals on nest $20 to $45, and Spinning Wheel $295.

Robert L. & Thomas H. Sechrist were the auctioneers.

The Goodville Fire Co. and Ladies Auxiliary held a community sale May 15th. A fireman's quilt was auctioned for $250 with 25 quilts sold for $2737.

Other items sold were: metal sheeting $205, battery charger $25, bell $32, two-ton hoist $28.50, refrigerator $55, pony saddle $11, compressor $34, sleigh bells $42, spring wagon $175, hay $60.50 per ton, eight pigs $50 each, watches $12 to $15 each and rugs $20 each.

Volunteer auctioneers for the sale were Lester O. Weaver, Barry D. Wenger, Nevin Martin and Louis Groff.

A Farm Auction of cattle and machinery was held May 13 by Wilbur Brubaker 2 miles north of Whitesville, N. Y. before a good crowd.

The top cow a Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief dau. sold for $1800; with another registered Holstein selling for $1350. Majority sold between $600 and $800. J.D. 4020 tractor $9700, J.D. 730 tractor $5000 and J.D. 520 tractor $2500.

Sale Manager & Auctioneer was William Kent, Inc.

A public sale was held May 15 by Herbert L. or Ethel L. Shriver, 2 miles south of New Oxford, Pa. and was well attended.

An antique 1929 Chevrolet 2 door car sold for $2700 and gasoline engines for $100 each. The 30 shelf Clocks from $70 to $100 and lanterns $8 to $15.

Dennis J. Plunkert was the auctioneer.

A complete dispersal was held by Marjorie Wilkins between Vestal, N. Y. and Lawton, Pa. in Susq. Co. on May 15th. The Hereford & Charolais cattle sold well.

Other items sold included: Case 470 tractor $3500, Case 730 tractor $3800, N.H. 477 Haybine $2500, 6' Bush Hog $800, Wagons $700 ea. and Farm Hand wheel Rake $575.

Jim Adriance was the auctioneer.

An auction of farm machinery and baled hay was held May 14 by John H. & Lizzie M. Freed northeast of Morwood, Pa. A good crowd attended the sale.

Prices received were: J.D. 3020 tractor $6800, J.D. 60 tractor $1525, J.D. Model A $455 (Not running), 36' elevator $325, milk cans $15 & $16, Hog Troughs $16.50 to $19.50, J.D. 11' Transport Disc $750, J.D. 4B 16" plow $440 and Baled Hay at 75 cents per bale.

Sanford A. Alderfer, Inc. handled the sale.

Chambersburg, Pa.
May 13, 1976

CATTLE 395. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers steady to 75 cents lower. Slaughter cows Cutter and Utility steady to 75 cents lower, Canners steady to 50 cents higher. Choice No. 2-3, 1000-1300 lbs. slaughter steers 39.50-40.75, one at 42.00, Good 36.85-39.25, Standard 34.75-37.00, few Utility 32.00-33.85. Few Choice slaughter heifers 34.00-40.00, few Good 34.50-36.50, Utility 32.00-34.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 31.60-34.10, couple to 35.00, Cutters 30.00-32.25, Canners 27.75-30.25, Shells down to 24.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 37.50-39.50, few Standard 36.00-37.50, few Utility 34.00-35.85. Yield Grade No. 1, 1200-1800 lbs. slaughter bulls 34.75-39.25. Mixed Good and Choice 350-600 lbs. feeder steers and bulls 32.50-39.00.

CALVES 600. Vealers $6 to $13 higher. Few Prime vealers 73.00-74.00, Choice 64.00-72.50, Good 58.00-68.00, Standard 52.00-58.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 46.00-52.00, 70-85 lbs. 42.00-47.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 47.00-56.00; Holstein heifers 80-120 lbs. 45.00-72.00.

HOGS 118. Barrows and gilts 50 cents to 75 cents higher US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. barrows and gilts 50.75, No. 1-3 220-245 lbs. 50.00-50.85, No. 2-4 270-300 lbs. 47.35-48.75. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 40.00-44.00. Few Boars at 34.50.

FEEDER PIGS 61. US No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. feeder pigs 40.50-53.50 per head.

SHEEP 14. Lot Choice 85 lbs. spring slaughter lambs at 59.50. Few Slaughter ewes 14.00-21.50.

Special Feeder Pig Sale
May 12

MARION, Va. - 729 head sold. All pigs were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on USDA standards and sold by the hundredweight.

40-60 lbs. 1-2's 88.50-95.50, 3's 85.50-90.50, Utility & 4's 65.50-70.50.

61-80 lbs. 66.00-71.00, 3's 64.00-65.00, Utility 4's 51.00.

Sechrist Sales Company, Inc.
Livestock Auction
Stewartstown, PA
May 15, 1976

CATTLE 116 Steers - High Choice and Prime None; Good Choice None; Good $35.00-39.50; Standard Good 32.00-36.00; Holsteins Good 33.00-36.85; Standard to Good 30.00-34.00.

Heifers - High Choice and Prime 35.00-38.50; Good to Choice 30.00-34.50; Good 25.00-32.50; Standard Good None; Holsteins Good 30.00-33.50; Standard Good 28.50-31.00.

Feeder Steers - Good and Choice 38.00-42.50; Standard Good 29.00-36.75; Utility None.

Bulls - Good and Choice Commercial 34.00-36.85; Standard to Good 32.00-35.00; Utility to Standard None.

Cows - High Yearling Commercial 32.00-33.85; Cutters 30.00-31.50; Canners Low Cutters 26.00-29.50; Shells 22.00-25.85.

CALVES 90 Calves - Choice and Prime 65.00-72.00; Good and Choice 60.00-68.00; Standard and Good 50.00-59.50; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 45.00-55.00; Utility 90-110 lbs. 35.00-45.00; Culls 20.00-35.00.

HOGS 534 Hogs - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 50.25-51.00; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 200-230 lbs. 49.75-50.25; U.S. No. 2 and 3, 230-250 lbs. 48.00-49.50.

Sows - 250-375 lbs. 39.00-42.00; 400-500 lbs. 37.00-41.00.

Boars - 300-500 lbs. 37.00-40.00.

SHEEP 11 Lambs - Good to Choice 55.00-68.50; Medium and Good 40.00-56.00.

Ewes - 12.00-18.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2, 190-215 lbs. 50.50-51.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 200-230 lbs. 49.00-49.50.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 190-220 lbs. 47.00-48.50.

FAT STEER SHOW & SALE

NESDAY, JUNE 2, 1976

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS

Classes of Animals to be Judged

• ANGUS • HEREFORD
• CROSSBREED • HOLSTEIN

2 Weight Divisions for each class
Under 1150 and over 1150 lbs.
To be Judged & Sold in Lots of 6

All Cattle Feeders Eligible

DGING 9 A.M. SALE 1 P.M.

ards, Trophies & Ribbons Awarded.
ies must be registered with a commission

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UIS LYONS & SON
e Office 394-7915

JOHNSON CATTLE CO.
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LANCASTER STOCKYARDS
Phone (717) 394-2611

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+Lots of pigs
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WAYNE Tail Curlers . . . for 45-lb. pigs in 8 weeks

The sow alone cannot provide adequate nutrition for big, thrifty litters. Wayne Tail Curler Rockets and Tail Curler Senior can help.

At 5 weeks, Tail Curler Rockets and Tail Curler Senior provide two-thirds of the pig's nutrition . . . by the eighth week, practically all of it.

Pigs like these feeds . . . preferred them an average of 2-to-1 over four other major brands in our tests.

- Wayne Tail Curler Rockets
- Wayne Tail Curler Senior and

for growing and finishing operations, try

- Wayne Gro-Pork 280

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YOU'LL NEVER GO WRONG WITH POWER PACK.

Wayne Power Pack is an economical, high energy building feed. It provides what hay or pasture alone lacks.

The perfect choice for horses saddled up just two or three times a week.

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

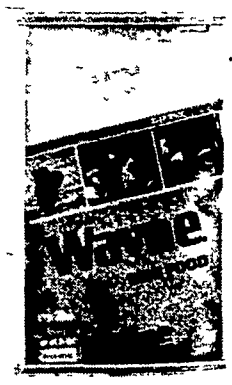
Crude Protein.....[Min.] 9.0%
Crude Fat.....[Min.] 2.5%
Crude Fiber.....[Max.] 15.%
Vitamin A.....Not less than 3,000 IU/Lb.
Vitamin D3.....Not less than 1,000 IU/Lb.

WAYNE FEEDS ®

WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS

WAYNE DRY DOG FOOD

Used and recommended by professionals, who love and know dogs best.



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Crude Fat.....(Min.) 8.0%
Crude Fiber.....(Max.) 5.0%

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